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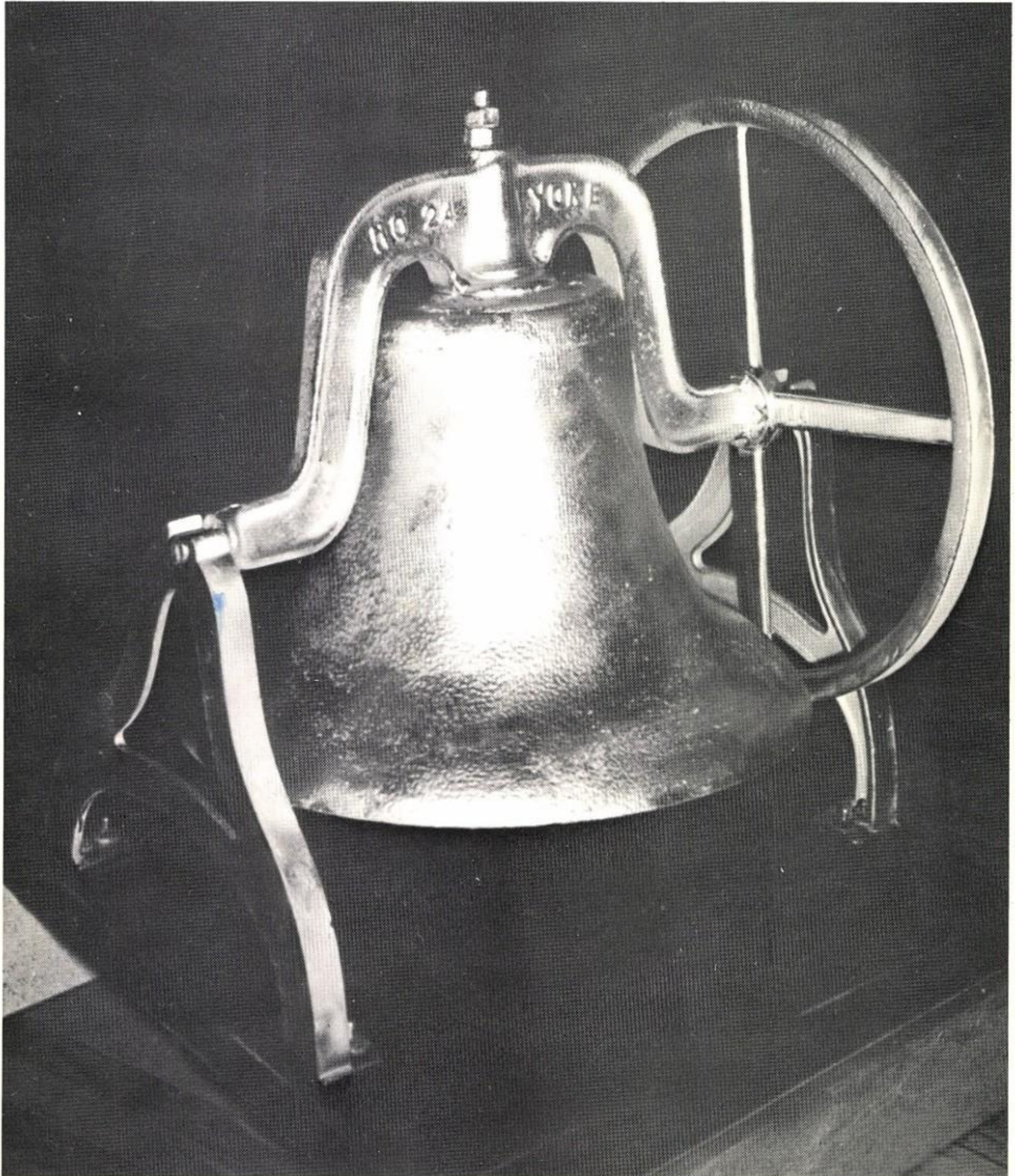
Thank you for all the things you have done for me. I hope you are happy and healthy. I will always remember you. Love, Rich

Rich, A real different guy who's a lot of fun and is nice to have for a friend. Best always, Nancy

Rich, I hope you are happy and healthy. I will always remember you. Love, Rich

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BERKELEY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Berkeley, Missouri
St. Louis County
1963 — Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Edition.



Foreword

Completing twelve full years of education has brought about a great many changes in the lives of Berkeley's Seniors. The ever-changing world and its many demands are constantly pushing them forward. More advanced methods of teaching in a modern, well-equipped school has added to their progress as they prepare to go out into the world.

Berkeley High School has offered the training which many students need who wish to further their education in college. For those who seek a career rather than college, counseling and advice are provided plus various types of technical and business training.

This has been the policy of the Berkeley School System over the past twenty-five years.



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Dedication

Twenty-five years ago, Berkeley's school district started with one school which was just recently sold. The district has made great progress over the years and the school system is now made up of six elementary schools, one junior high, and one senior high school.

Answering the needs of modern education, Berkeley schools have been growing not only through better school facilities but also through a better trained faculty who use the latest teaching techniques.

The students are well aware and thankful



for the opportunities and knowledge offered to them by the Berkeley school system. So, it is to this school system and its twenty-five

years of progress, that the annual staff dedicates this special Silver Anniversary Yearbook.



Preparation Proves Successful

As the Homecoming and twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration arrived in one big gigantic package, Berkeley High students and alumni joined together to make this Saturday, November 10, a day to remember.

The celebration started early with a morning parade including seven floats and many decorated cars.

After the parade, the all-important game started with Berkeley and Pattonville battling it out on the grid-iron. The afternoon proved to be a successful one for the Berkeley fans as the Bulldogs defeated the Pirates 24-6.

To complete the day, Berkeley students, teachers, and alumni gathered in the gaily decorated cafeteria for the annual Homecoming Dance.



Paul Thompson and Jay Harnes climbed high to prepare a welcome for the alumni.



Members of the Pep Club found napkin stuffing a large job while constructing a "V" for the Pep Club float.

For the Parade

With goal posts as a theme, Jean Contrall won the prize for the best decorated car.



After weeks of preparation, building, designing, and decorating, the big day arrived. Everyone was ready for the parade. The parade started its route with students, teachers, and alumni riding in floats

or in cars, and marching, with horns beeping and banners waving. When the parade was over, judges selected the best decorated float and car, awarding prizes to them.



After the tedious task of preparing their "V," Pep Club girls, Paula Howell and Carol Williford, ride on the Victory Float.

Winning Float

All of the floats that were made for the Homecoming Parade were judged on the basis of originality, theme, and effectiveness. The winning float was sponsored by the sophomore class. Selected because



On Parade

of the effectiveness of their multicolored balloons and over-all theme of the float, the sophomores were proud to accept the prize money for their class.





Charging through a paper hoop held by cheerleaders, Sandy Eskridge and Sue Houser, Warren Wegner leads the Bulldogs as they prepare to meet the Pattonville Pirates on the gridiron.



The Bulldogs attempt to protect their man with the ball as the Pirates' defense closes in.

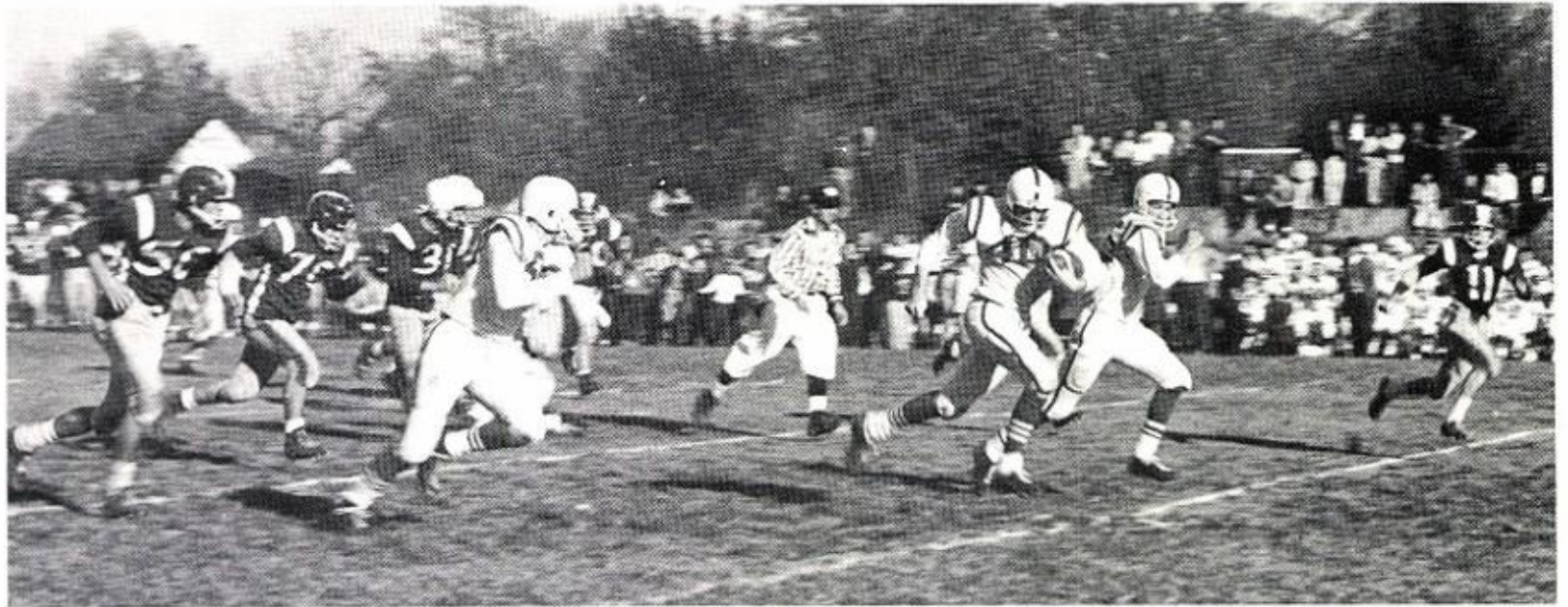
V-i-c-t-o-r-y

That's the Bulldog's Battlecry

Battling it out on the gridiron, the Bulldogs victoriously defeated the Pattonville Pirates 24-6.

Students, teachers, and alumni filled

the stands as the excitement joined them together in high spirits ending the second event of the Homecoming day.



Running for a touchdown, Ron Trantham is guarded by Dan Brouillet and Rich Blanks as they race ahead of the Pattonville team.



An overflowing crowd of spectators and fans were lead by the cheerleaders through rousing victory cries at the Homecoming game.

Reigning Homecoming Queen



Sandra Eskridge



Queen Sandy and Her Court

Chosen from a group of 18 girls of which six were seniors, Miss Sandy Eskridge was elected to reign as queen for the school year of 1962-63. The entire student body participated in the election for their queen. Sandy's duties for the year consisted of reigning over the three school dances and crowning special queens.



Accompanying Queen Sandy was her court who are: Pam Hempen, Nancy Wood, Sue Houser, Sue Thompson, Toni Riggio, Linda McLain.

Their escorts were: Rich Oberbeck, Dave Dains, Ron Trantham, Warren Wegner, Dan Brouillet, Ricky Young, Jeff Miller.

Recognizing the



Members of the Board of Education for the past twenty-five years were introduced at the Anniversary Program.

The Homecoming Celebration was not only enjoyed by the high school students and teachers, but also by the alumni and those affiliated with the school. Early in the evening of November 10, a special

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Program was held where those who have had a part in the development of the Berkeley district were honored.



Honored guests at the Anniversary Program were members of the earlier graduating classes of Berkeley.

Past Twenty-Five Years.



Presenting Mr. T. L. Holman, Berkeley's Superintendent of Schools, a silver inscribed plaque for his twenty-five years of service to

the district is Mr. John Thombley, President of the Board of Education.



Mr. George Pfitzinger, first President of the School Board, is all smiles as Mr. T. L. Holman and Mr. John Thombley proudly present him to the audience during the ceremonies.



Mr. Robert Green, a 1956 graduate of Berkeley, presided as Master of Ceremonies at the Anniversary Program.



Mr. Greene



Mr. Thombley

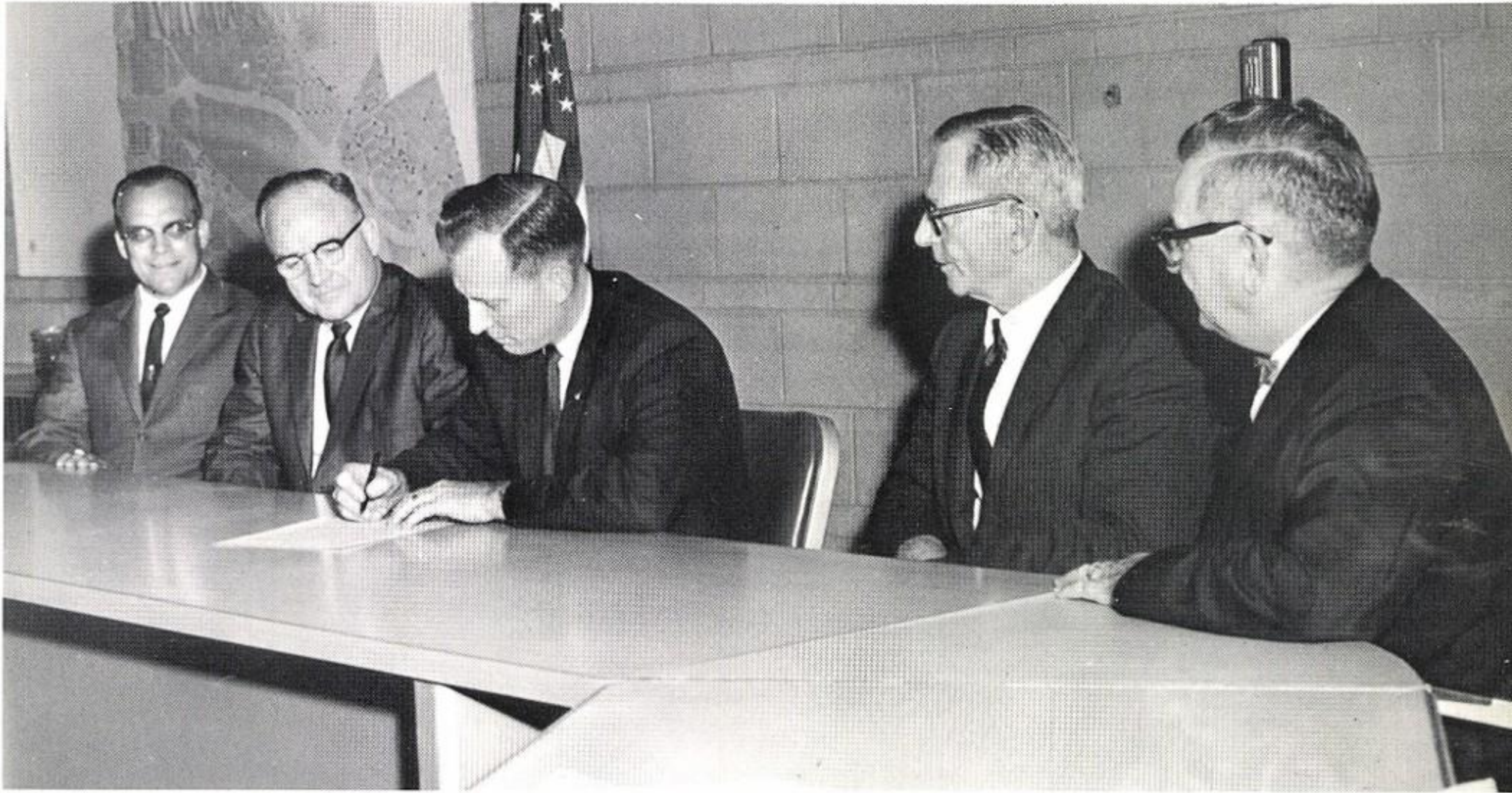


Mr. King

There were many who participated in the celebration. Among them were three guest speakers, Paul R. Greene, from the State Board of Education, Mr. John Thombley, President of the School Board, and Mr. Leory King, Principal of Berkeley Sr. High School.



Being presented with a carnation by Miss Becky Tayloe is Mr. Skip Ash, first graduate of Berkeley.



Berkeley's Mayor, Robert Fowler, proclaims National Education Week for Berkeley before special school district representatives.

Berkeley Takes Part in National Education Week



Mr. Mason and Mr. Rudawski hungrily look on as Mr. Voss is about to cut the coffee cake to be served at the breakfast for the senior high faculty.

National Education Week is observed by schools all over the nation. During the week of November 12, Berkeley schools were open to any interested person who would like to visit or observe a class. The Berkeley faculty was honored by the P.T.A. at a breakfast on the morning of November 12, and frequent meetings were held by the teachers throughout the week.

The week was spent in promoting the general idea of the importance of a good education.



Academics





Board of Education Building, 6001 Berkeley Drive.

Voters of the Berkeley district elect six qualified residents to serve as members of the Board of Education. Throughout the twenty-five years that the district has been in existence, capable members have guided the expansion program to an ever-increasing rate.

By the end of the 1963-64 school year, the Senior High School will have such modern facilities as an air-conditioned auditorium; an air-conditioned library with about 8,000 volumes, individual workrooms, and a visual aid room; a driver education and language laboratory; and a home economics department containing a kitchen, living room, and sewing room.

Additional facilities for the social studies department and English department is also included in this new addition and rooms are arranged to permit team teaching when needed.

Improvements Continue to Be Made in School Facilities



Board of Education: Mr. Clinton H. Butler, Treasurer; Mr. William H. Becker, Jr., Director; Mr. Joe M. Sowders, President; Mr. Eugene Montgomery, Director; and Mr. T. L. Holman, Superintendent. Mr.

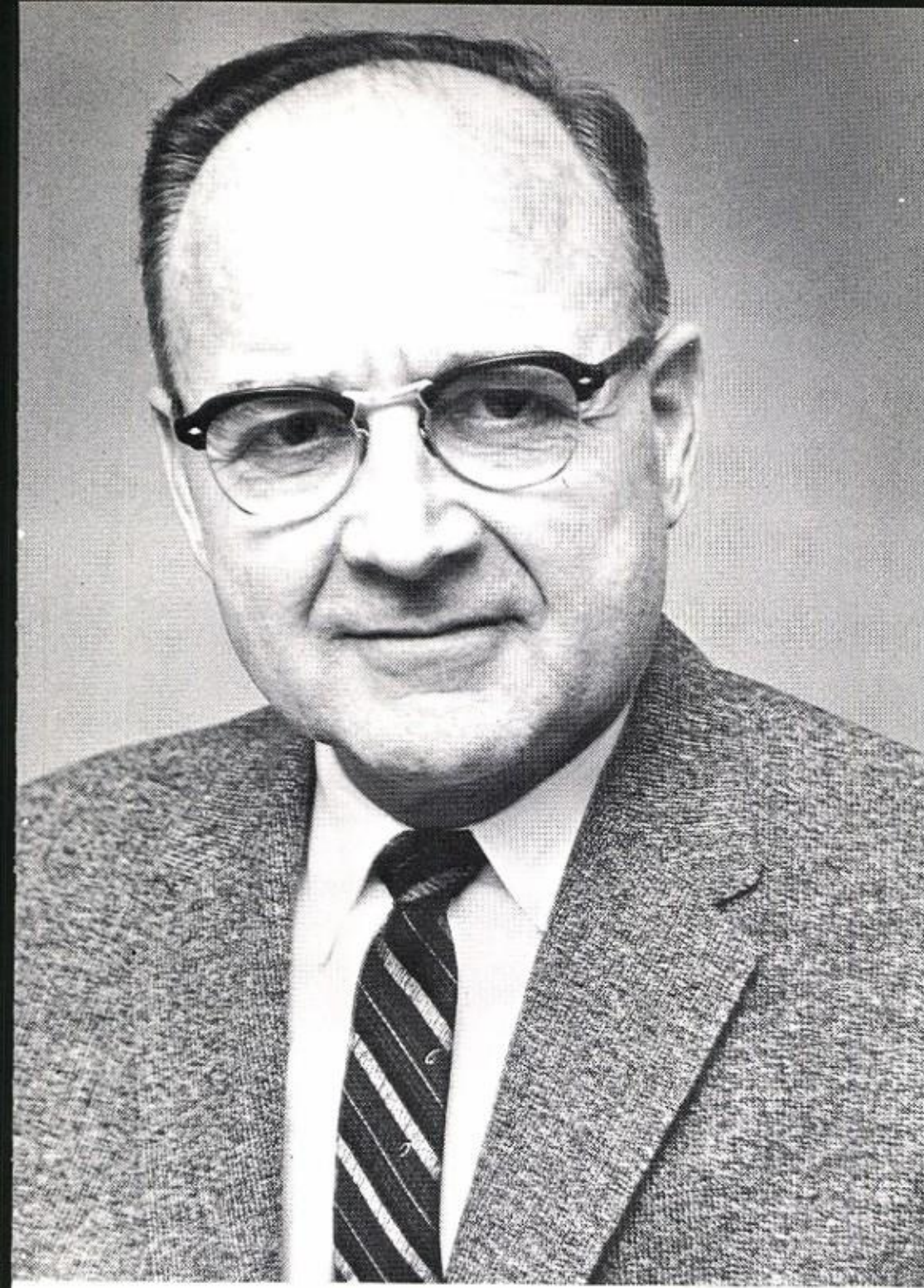
Dempsey Eagan, Vice President, was not present at the time this picture was made.

Twenty-Five Years of Dedicated Service

Berkeley's Superintendent of Schools, Mr. T. L. Holman, has served in this capacity for twenty-five years. In recognition of this dedicated service, Mr. Holman was honored this year at the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Program when he was presented with a service plaque.

Mr. Holman hopes to give attention to the completion of the building program now underway at the Senior High School and to enhance the educational program here.

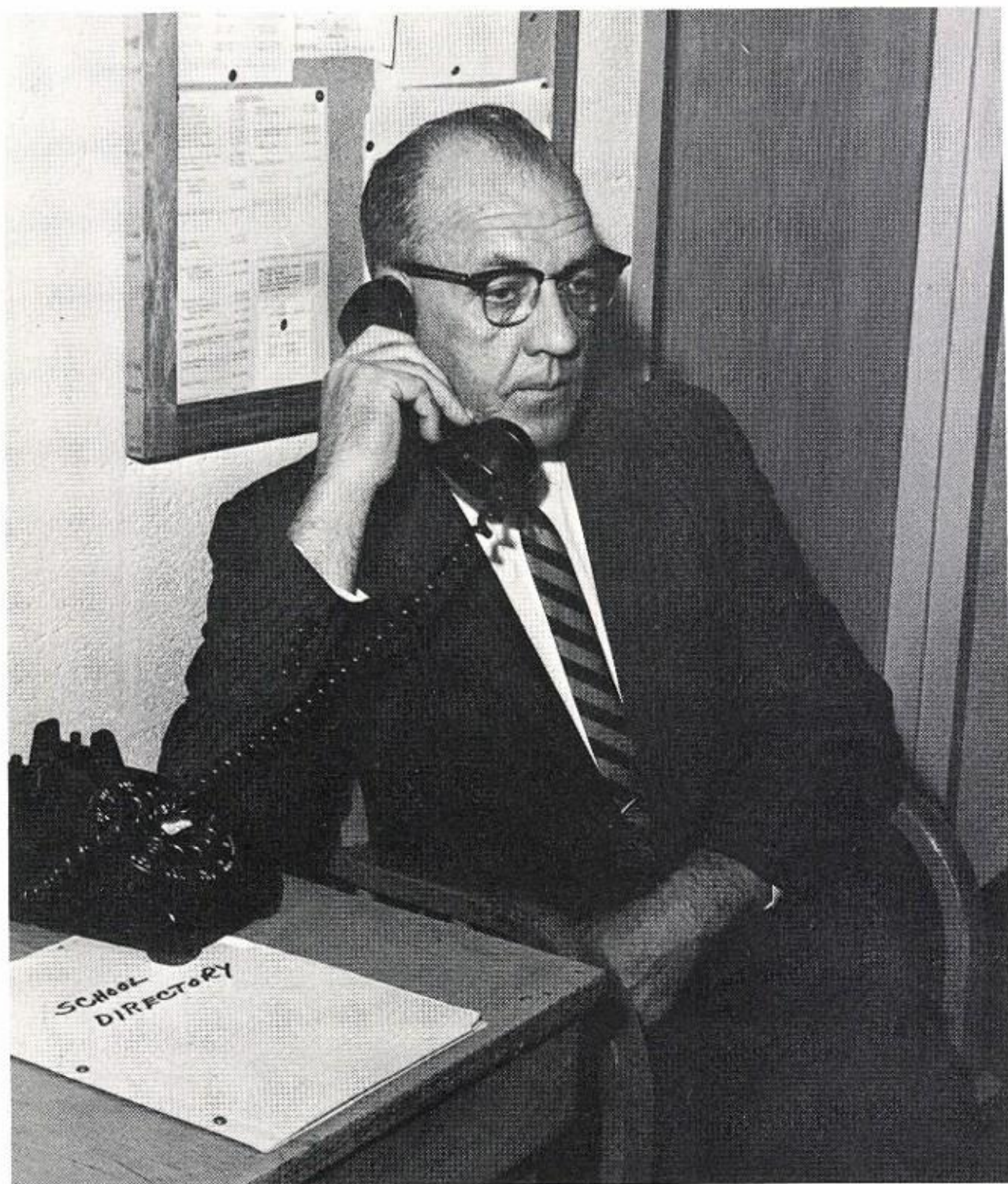
In an address to the student body this spring, Mr. Holman commented, "The outstanding record made by the students of Berkeley schools, both individually and in group activities, has made me very proud to be Superintendent."



Mr. T. L. Holman
Superintendent of Schools

Superintendent Holman greets President of the Board, Mr. John Thombley, and Mr. George Pfizinger, first President of the Berkeley School District, during the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary celebration.





Mr. Leory King
Principal

A Message from Mr. King . . .

Looking back over this year, Berkeley Senior High can be proud of many achievements. Academically, Berkeley has top ranking students in all of our subject fields. The results of local, state and national tests indicate Berkeley students are doing well. More students are planning on furthering their education than in any class before. The ambition and ability are with them. Extra curricular activities in music and athletics have been of the best quality.

As for the future, we are all looking forward to the new addition being completed and ready for use next school year.

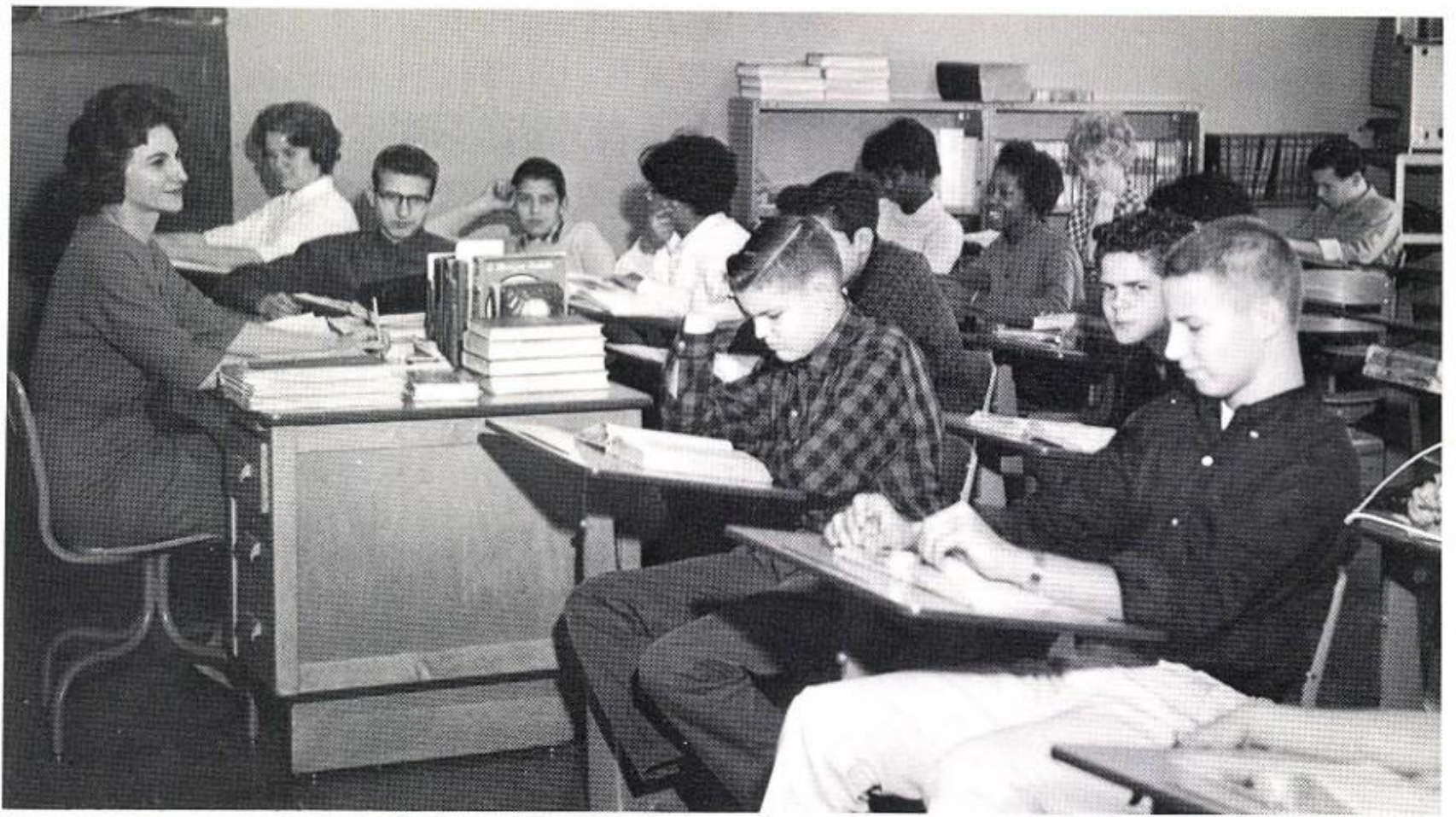
Mr. Paul Mason
Assistant Principal



Faculty



Miss Dreyzehner and Mrs. Hinkley help themselves to the "goodies," at the faculty Christmas party, while Mrs. Bentele and Mr. Shaw await their turn.



Literature and grammar is studied extensively in Miss Dreyzehner's English classes.

Berkeley acquired many new teachers this year one being Miss Peggy Dreyzehner. Miss Dreyzehner last taught at Wentzville High School. She attained her Bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and the Northwest Missouri State College. Miss Dreyzehner teaches English II and III and is a sponsor of the junior class. Her

main interests or hobbies include reading, and collecting antiques and coins. She is also very active in sports. For the past two summers Miss Dreyzehner has attended school at Missouri University. Here she hopes to finish work toward a Master's degree in English.



Miss Dreyzehner pauses in the midst of her daily activities to give our photographer a big smile.

Through Language Arts We Are Kept Informed



"Poetry is not so difficult now, is it?" asks Mr. Watson of his fifth hour English class.

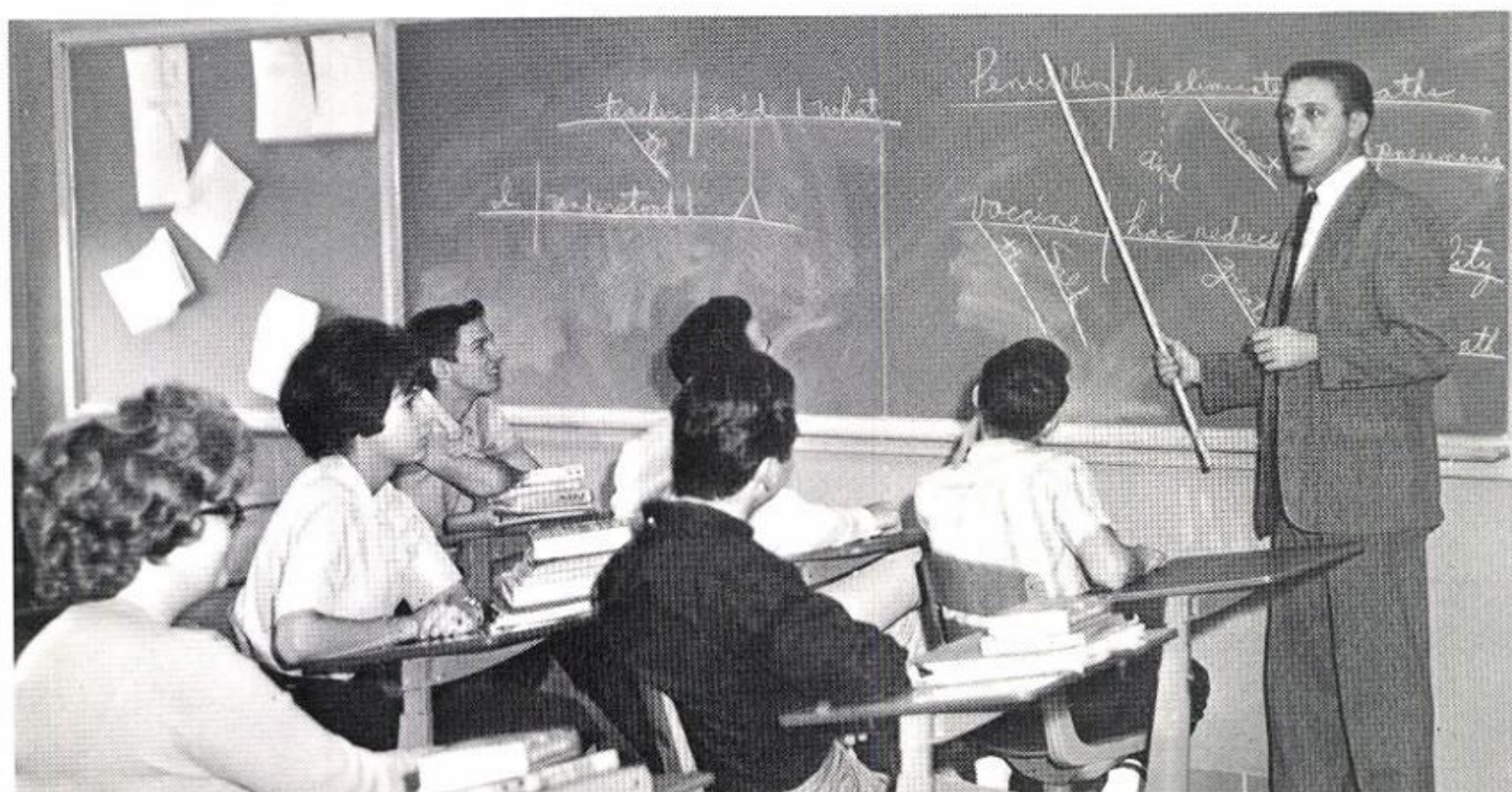
Mr. Jerry Watson, a newcomer to the Berkeley system this year, is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. Before coming to Berkeley, Mr. Watson taught summer school at Roosevelt Sr. High School.

His main subject of teaching is English III. Besides that, he heads the journalism class as sponsor of the **Barker** and works with the annual staff as photography adviser.

One of his main interests is photography, which he

acquired while working as photographer in the army and during college where he was the photographer and picture editor for his college newspaper, **The Capaha Arrow**. Among his other hobbies are basketball, tennis and golf.

Making a trip to Mexico in the future and working for his Master's degree followed by teaching in college top the list of future plans for Mr. Watson.



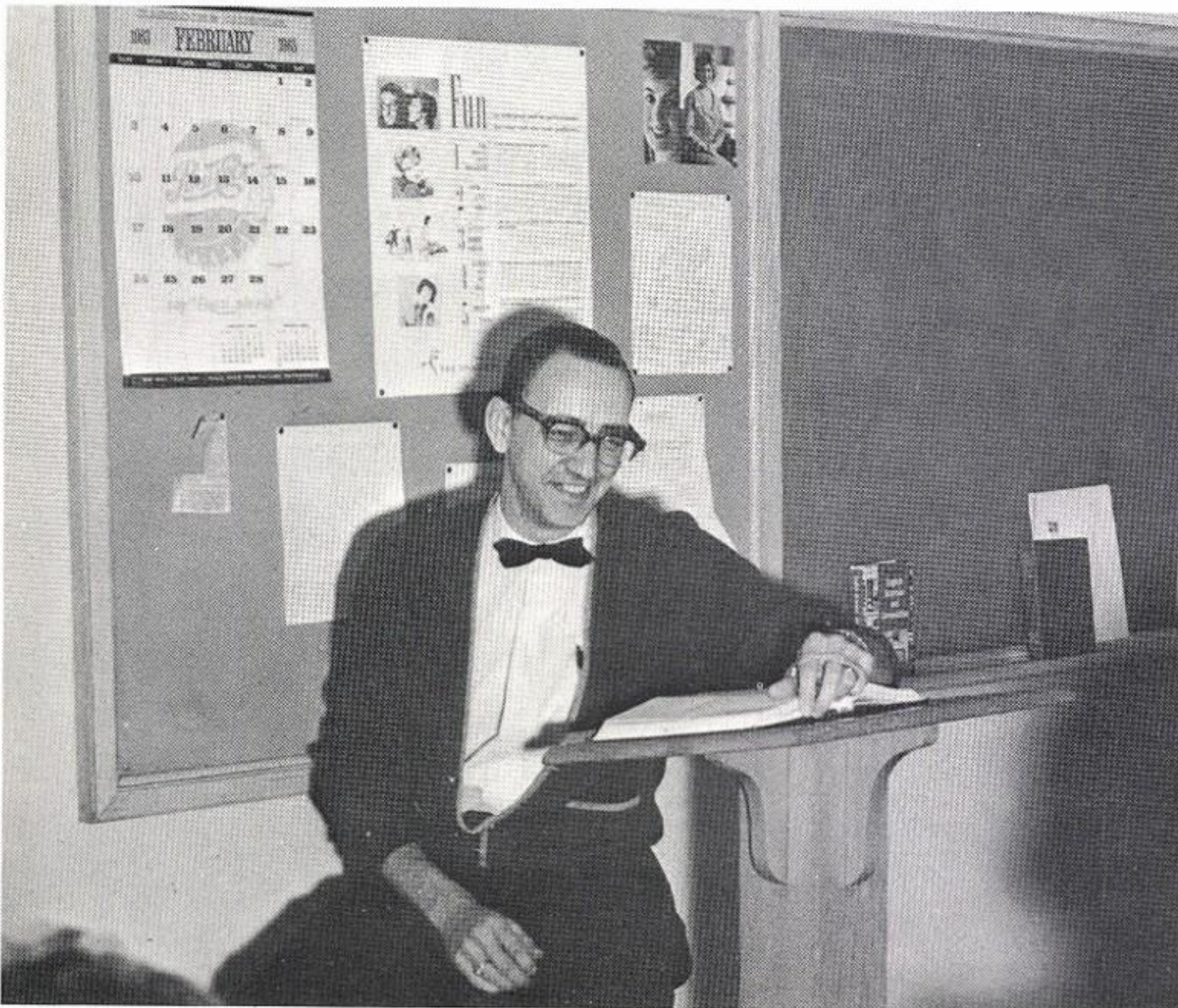
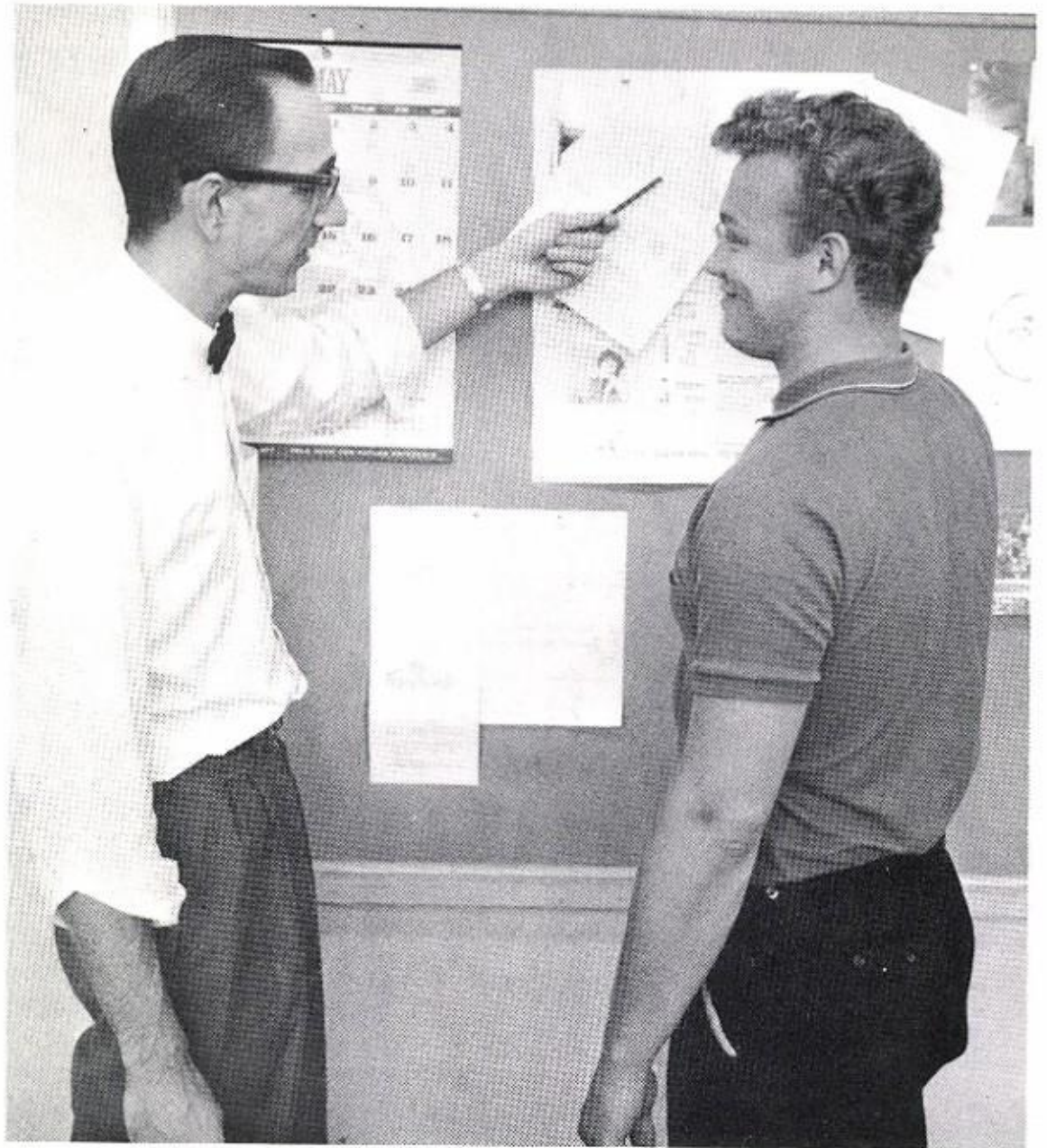
Mr. Watson shows his junior English class the principles of sentence diagraming.

Mr. Kopp points out rules of good composition to English student, Rich Laker.

Joining the faculty this year as our new dramatics "coach" is Mr. John Kopp, a graduate of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College with a Bachelor's degree.

Mr. Kopp came to us from University City High School with three years of teaching experience and an eagerness to teach speech and dramatics as well as English. He looks forward to the completion of his work toward a Master's degree at Northeast State.

The theatre and basketball are among Mr. Kopp's main interests, and he is kept busy as sponsor of the Thespian Club. He directed the senior play, *Pillow Talk*, this year. He also enjoys writing poetry. "I especially enjoy sending it in and getting it rejected," Mr. Kopp jokingly adds.



Leading class discussions is one of the many jobs Mr. Kopp enjoys while teaching a class.

Prepared for College . . .

Mrs. Michael illustrates on the board the outline to be used by the seniors for their research paper.



Besides teaching sophomore and senior English, Mrs. Dorothy Michael is also the financial secretary for the junior class.

Mrs. Michael is a graduate of Oakland City College, Indiana, where she received her B.A. degree. Two of her eighteen years of teaching have been spent at Berkeley. Before coming to Berkeley, she taught at Huntington, Indiana.

When not in school she is an active member of the

Sigma Eta Arts Society. Music, records, reading, and drama are among her main interests which she finds very relaxing.

During the summer months, she attended Washington University and taught summer school at Berkeley Junior High. She also found time to make a few trips to her home state of Indiana.

Mrs. Michael's future plans include finishing her work for her M.A. degree at Washington University.

Mrs. Michael's senior English class reviews grammar before they study literature.





Daily use of the tape recorder in French is one teaching aid used by Mrs. Westlake.

"C'est La Langue Francaise"

New to the language department this year is Mrs. Martha Westlake. French, in its second year at Berkeley, gives Mrs. Westlake a full teaching schedule — three hours of French I and two hours of French II.

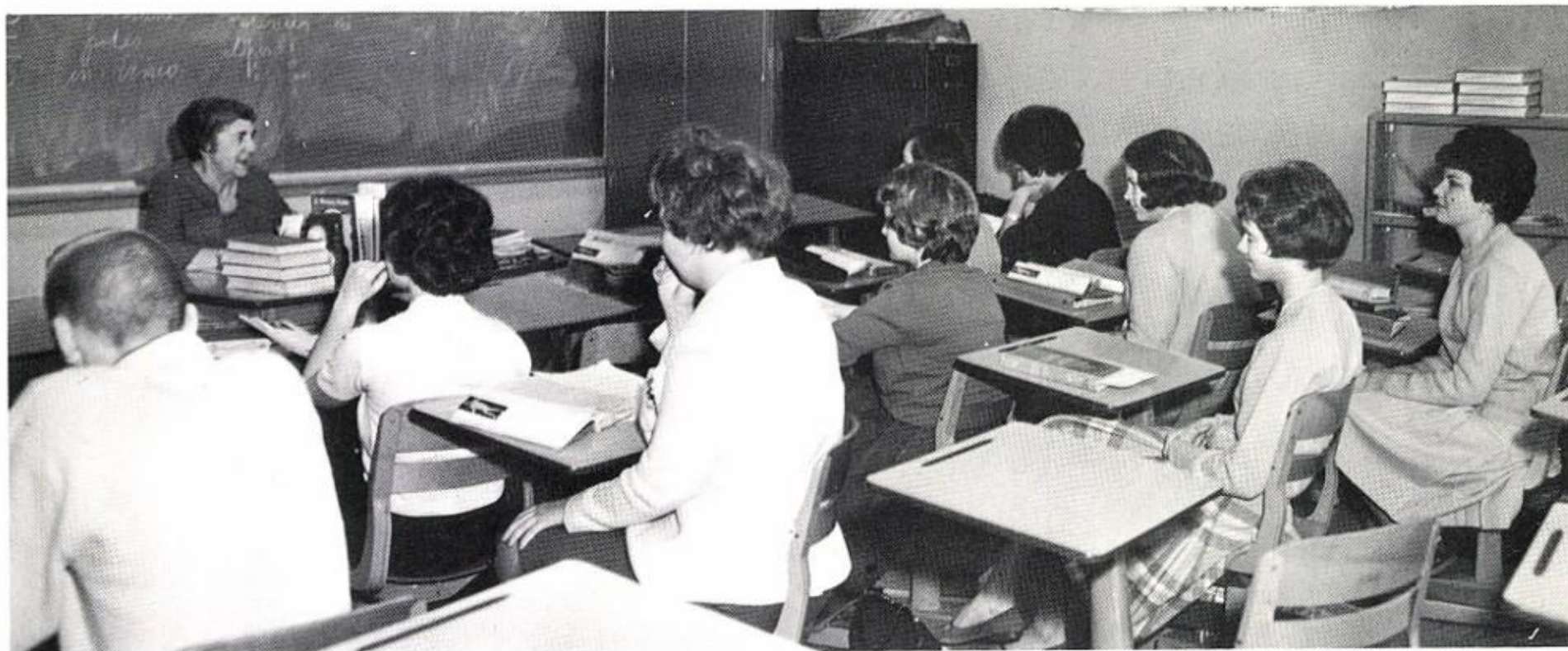
She sponsors Le Circle Francais, the French club, whose activities this year included a scene in a French cafe and the "can-can" for the language assembly.

Mrs. Westlake's outside interests include her family plus her hobbies of ballet and modern dance. Her husband and she belong to the Four Freedoms, a grass-roots movement to study and fight communism.

She received her B.S. degree at Judson College in Marion, Alabama, and has taught previously for three years in Clovis, New Mexico.



Grammar, an important and interesting part of the French language, is studied by the French II class, as Mrs. Westlake drills the class from the board.



Participation in class discussion proves to be of great help to Latin students.

Labor Omnia Vincit

Mrs. O'Brien and Steve Adkisson discuss an interesting factor found in his Latin Book.

Thirteen years ago Mrs. Edith O'Brien left Cameron, Missouri, to come to teach at Berkeley Senior High School. She has a total of twenty-three years' teaching experience. Part of her schooling is accredited to the Northwest Missouri State College where she earned her B.S. in Education. She also attended Washington University to obtain her Master of Education degree.

Mrs. O'Brien teaches Latin and English IV and is also a senior class sponsor. Outside of her duties at school, she enjoys reading and traveling. The fourth Centennial of Shakespeare's birth will be in 1964 and Mrs. O'Brien hopes she will be able to travel to England that year.

Every student that has had a class with Mrs. O'Brien will always remember her as a very dedicated teacher and friend.

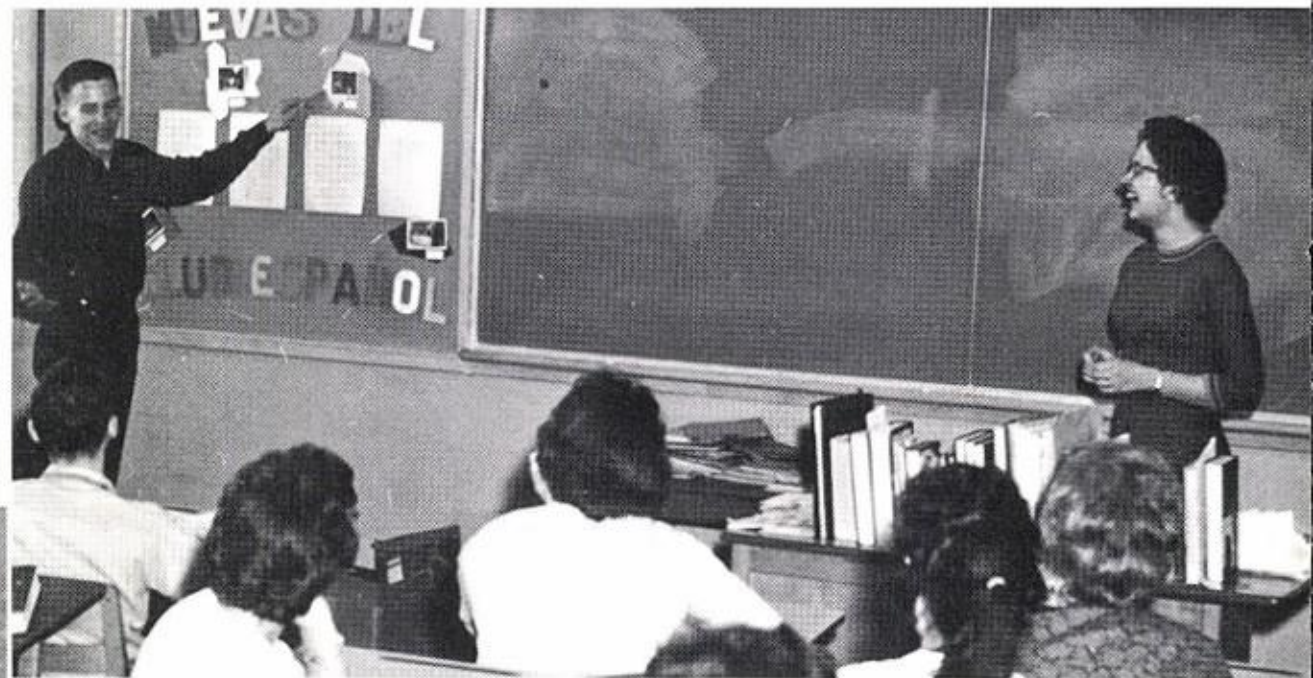


Este es el idioma espanol

Mrs. Rosemary Hinkley, coming to Berkeley from Pattonville Junior High, is a graduate of Indiana University, where she received her B.S. in Education. She is the sponsor of the Spanish Club and is also a sophomore sponsor. Mrs. Hinkley is very interested in music, likes to read, sew, and enjoys making mosaics. She teaches Spanish I, II, and III, and Language Arts II. Her Spanish classes participated in the language assembly in the fall when they presented several Spanish dances which were most colorful.



Mrs. Hinkley arranges colorful brochures on one of the many attractive bulletin board displays in her Spanish classroom.



Bob McFarland explains Spanish Club activities to the rest of the class.



Spanish dialogues, a part in the learning of a foreign language, are repeated by Robert Belt and Gloria Martinez.

Music Hath Charms



Miss Brown prepares mixed chorus class for a demonstration of their sing ability.

Selecting music is one of the many tasks to be done each year by Miss Brown in order to teach her music classes.

Miss Shirley Brown has three years' teaching experience as the beginning of her teaching career. She received her Bachelor of Music Education degree at the Central Methodist College at the Swinney Conservatory. She is presently working toward a Master's degree at Missouri University.

Miss Brown teaches vocal music at Berkeley, and mixed chorus is one of her outstanding vocal groups. She is in charge of all vocal ensembles and is a sophomore class sponsor.

Miss Brown enjoys traveling, playing tennis, swimming, singing, attending concerts, and anything that concerns music.

Each year the Berkeley High School Music Department has presented a Broadway musical as entertainment to the public under the direction of Miss Brown. **Bye Bye Birdie** was the musical presented this year, and it was well received by the community, with standing room only available for both performances.





Woodwinds

Strike Up The Band!

Percussion



Brass

Mr. Sparks signals his instrumental group to begin playing during a rehearsal.



Berkeley's marching band is directed by Mr. Wesley Sparks. Having taught at Berkeley for only two years, he has shaped our band into a high-stepping and spirited group.

Mr. Sparks was graduated from Northwest State College and has had twelve years of teaching experience. Before coming to Berkeley, he taught in Knoxville, Iowa. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

There seems to be other things he is interested in besides music. Among these are golf and relaxing with a good book to read.

Mr. Sparks is looking forward to taking a week's trip to Detroit as N.E.A. delegate this summer.

Besides teaching band at the Senior High, he also has a class at the Junior High and he instructs a class of band students during the summer months.

Future plans of Mr. Sparks' include visiting the forthcoming New York World's Fair.

Art Cultural Enrichment

Learning to design, working with clay and tile, colors, charcoal, and paints are just how art students develop an appreciation of art in everyday life. In Mrs. Imogene Holman's art I, II, and III classes, students do these very things.

Collecting early American pressed glass, reading, bridge, and traveling are among Mrs. Holman's hobbies. Art museums are of special interest to her.

When the *Mona Lisa* was in the United States this year, Mrs. Holman went to see it at the Metropolitan Art Museum. In addition, she had the opportunity to tour the White House to view changes made there. She received her B.S. degree at Northeast Missouri State and did post-graduate work at Missouri University and Washington University. She has also studied at the John Heron Art School and had private water color classes with Elliot O'Hara.

Mrs. Holman participates in the AAUW and Eastern Star and is treasurer of the Suburban Teachers Art Council. She also sponsors the annual staff as layout adviser.

Mrs. Holman stands by the potter's wheel, which is part of the ceramic equipment in the art room.



Carol Dixon receives a suggestion from Mrs. Holman for an improvement in the linoleum block which she is carving.

Art — Awareness and Creativity



Miss Klingberg, Sandy Atwill, Barbara Knubley and Betty Callier seem to be interested in an art project of Phyllis Meyer's.

Wood cuts and prints are one of the many art projects done by Art I classes as demonstrated by Miss Klingberg and Jane Howe.



Miss Carol Klingberg is a graduate of Drury College in Springfield, Missouri, where she obtained her degree in art. She is now striving for a Master's degree through the Springfield Extension of Missouri University.

Miss Klingberg has been teaching at Berkeley Senior High School for four years. Along with sophomore English, she teaches first-year art. Miss Klingberg's responsibilities do not end with being a teacher, for she is also sponsor of the cheerleaders and the Pep Club.

As you walk through the halls of the Senior High you often see many smart and impressive signs and posters; these are the work of Miss Klingberg, and, without them, we would sometimes forget about the many interesting activities around the school.

Deadline Daze

Newswriters check the stories for the **Barker**.



Among the jobs of the newswriters is the chore of checking the copy before final layout.



Deadline!! Where's the story we need? Is that picture cropped? These are words that the journalism students hear every month from the journalism advisor, Mr. Jerry Watson.

Besides putting out the **Barker** monthly, the journalism class also sponsors the yearly "Cupid Capers" dance.

Editors of the **Barker** do last minute preparation of layout pages before being sent to the printers.



Anniversary Edition . . .

Taking care of the business section of the annual, Norma King and Gary Kloeppner consult with Mr. Crabtree in checking the yearbook and advertising sales.

Producing Berkeley Senior High School's yearbook was the job of eight seniors chosen from the senior class by a special faculty committee.

Keeping the 25th Anniversary in mind, the staff began their work by planning the book and dividing up the sections.

Early in the fall ads were sold to the various businesses to assist with the financing of the book. Then the staff divided up into sections and began the long process of producing the anniversary edition of the yearbook. This proved to be quite an experience.



Layout of individual pages being done by Carol Clark, Jan Bockhorst, Mrs. Holman, layout advisor, and Gary Kribs, requires imagination and careful planning.



... Challenge to Staff

Mrs. Blake, copy advisor, assists Toni Beckering and Sherry Shepardson as they check and type picture captions and copy.

Photographer for the yearbook, Bob Carr, listens to photography advisor, Mr. Watson, as he discusses the quality of some pictures to be used for annual layout.



Mrs. Jean Avra, a graduate of Arkansas State Teachers College where she received both her B.S. and M.A. degrees, has been teaching in the Berkeley School System for nine years, four of which have been at the Senior High. Mrs. Avra teaches American history, contemporary issues, language arts III, and language arts IV. She has taken post-graduate work at Missouri University and Washington University. Mrs. Avra is also a junior sponsor.

In her moments of relaxation Mrs. Avra enjoys listening to jazz, collecting stamps, and likes to play bridge.



Mrs. Avra pauses to answer a question during class.

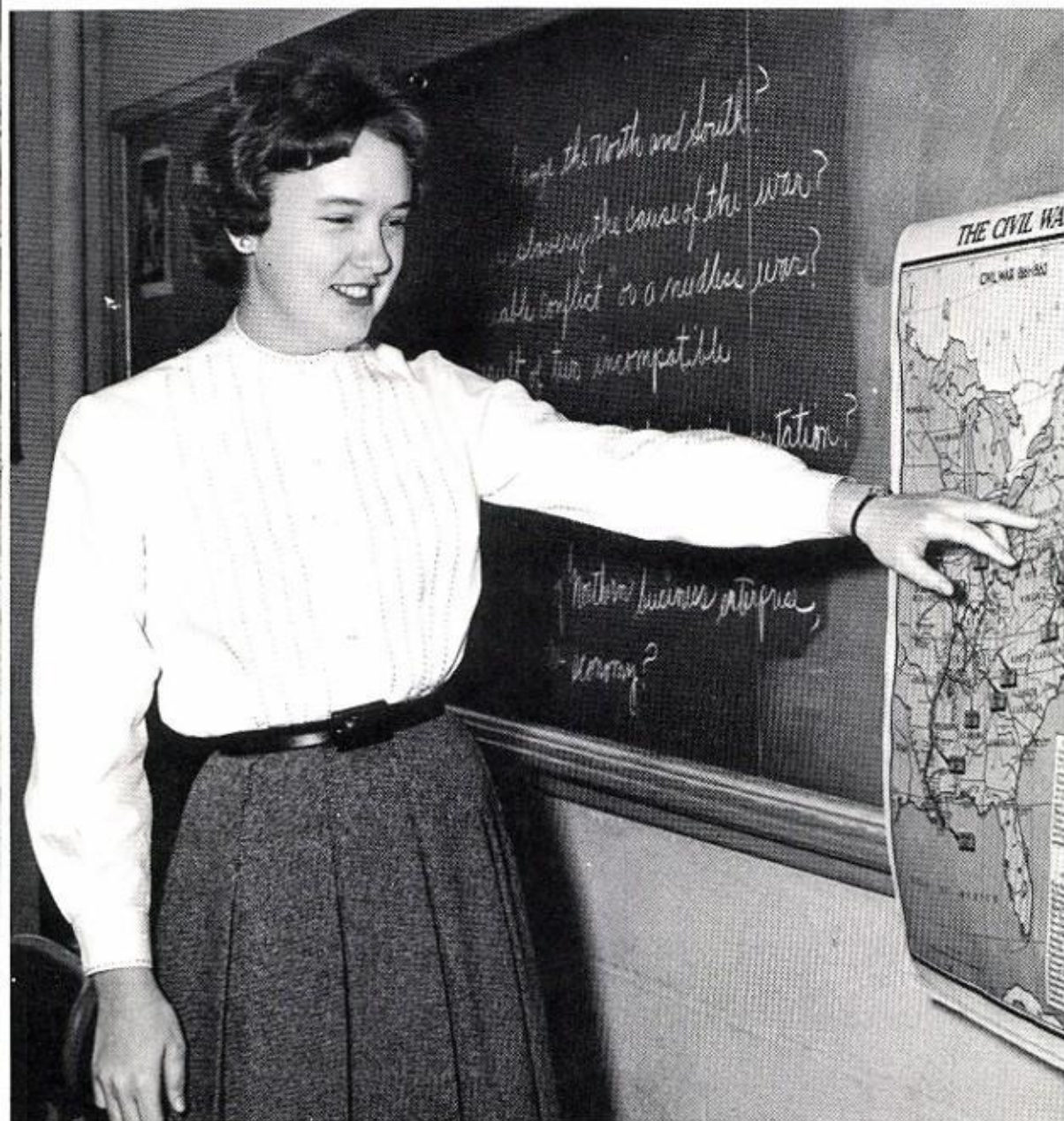
Understanding People Through . . . Contemporary Problems



Marilyn Morrill, Mary Lyn White, and Jack Nelms look on as Mrs. Avra points out an island discussed in American History class.

The World's History . . .

Shelia Meyer lists the points of the first world war on the board as Miss Kurre looks on and the rest of the class copies them down.



Miss Donna Jo Kurre came to us from Southeast Missouri State College, where she received her B.S. degree. This is her first year of teaching.

Among the subjects taught by Miss Kurre are American history and world history, which she says she really enjoys. She is also a sophomore sponsor.

Her main interest is sewing, which she likes to do when she finds the time.

When asked what her plans were for the future, she replied, "I plan to eventually get my Master's and travel, when I get the chance."

Miss Kurre points out the location of one of the 13 colonies to her class in American history.

Missouri's History . . .



Becky Tayloe points out a geographical area under discussion for Velma Sneed.

Miss Doris Nations has been teaching school for twenty-six years. Eleven of those years have been spent here at Berkeley. She received her B.S. degree at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. Before coming to Berkeley, Miss Nations taught at Leadwood, Missouri.

Among the subjects taught by Miss Nations are geography, Missouri history, world history, and American history.

Through arrangements with Southeast Missouri State College, Miss Nations enjoyed this past summer a tour of the State of Missouri.

Miss Nations prepares her lecture from a class textbook.





Mr. Paul Shaw, of the history department, is teaching at Berkley High School for his first year. He has taught for the past seven years at the North Harrison High School in Eagleville, Missouri.

Mr. Paul Shaw received his B.S. degree at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. At Berkeley High he is teaching American history and world history.

Besides his regular teaching duties, he is assistant wrestling coach and assistant track coach. In his spare time he especially enjoys fishing.

Using the lectern Mr. Shaw reviews American history with his students.

America's History . . .



Gloria Kane and Mr. Shaw discuss the class assignment in sophomore World history.



Mr. Kincaid enthusiastically leads a discussion during history class.

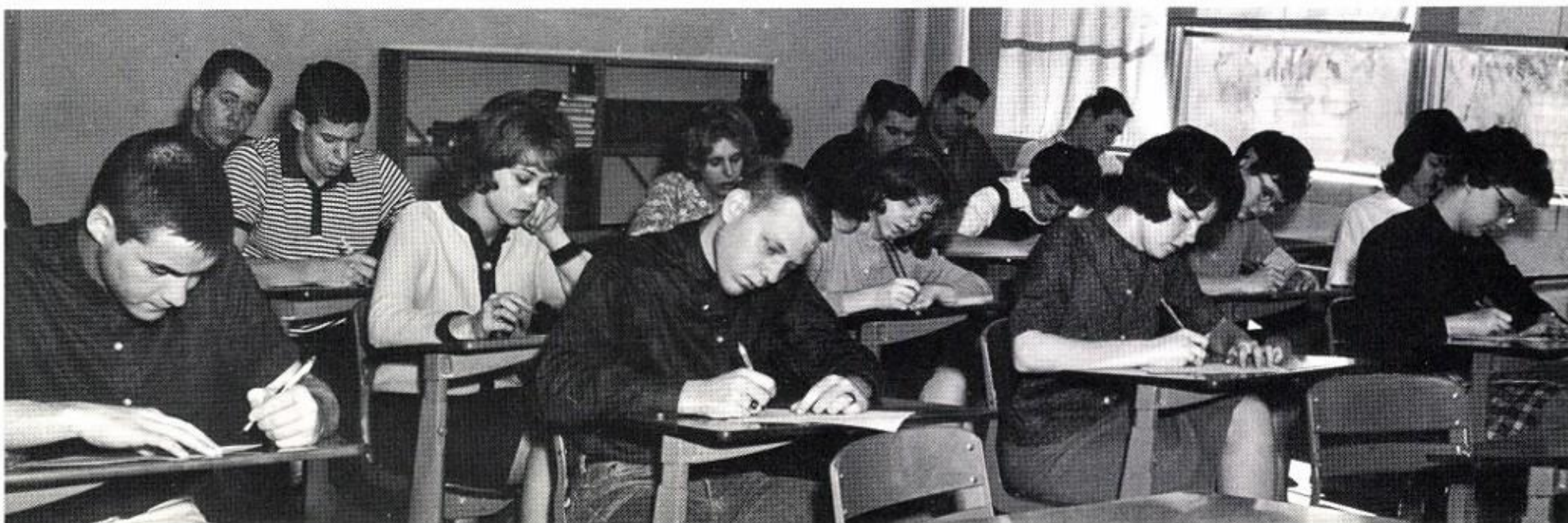
For the past four years, Mr. Donald Kincaid has been at Berkeley High School. This year, teaching world history and sociology, he also sponsors the senior class and is head of the football and wrestling teams.

Mr. Kincaid received his Bachelor degree from William

Jewel and his Master's degree at Penn State University.

During the past summer he worked as a lifeguard at Holiday Hill Swimming Pool and also spent two weeks with the Marine Corps in California. His hobbies include watching and participating in sports of all kinds.

Glum faces of the second hour sociology class immediately convey the disastrous message — "Quiz" day.



An Understanding of Society's Problems . . .



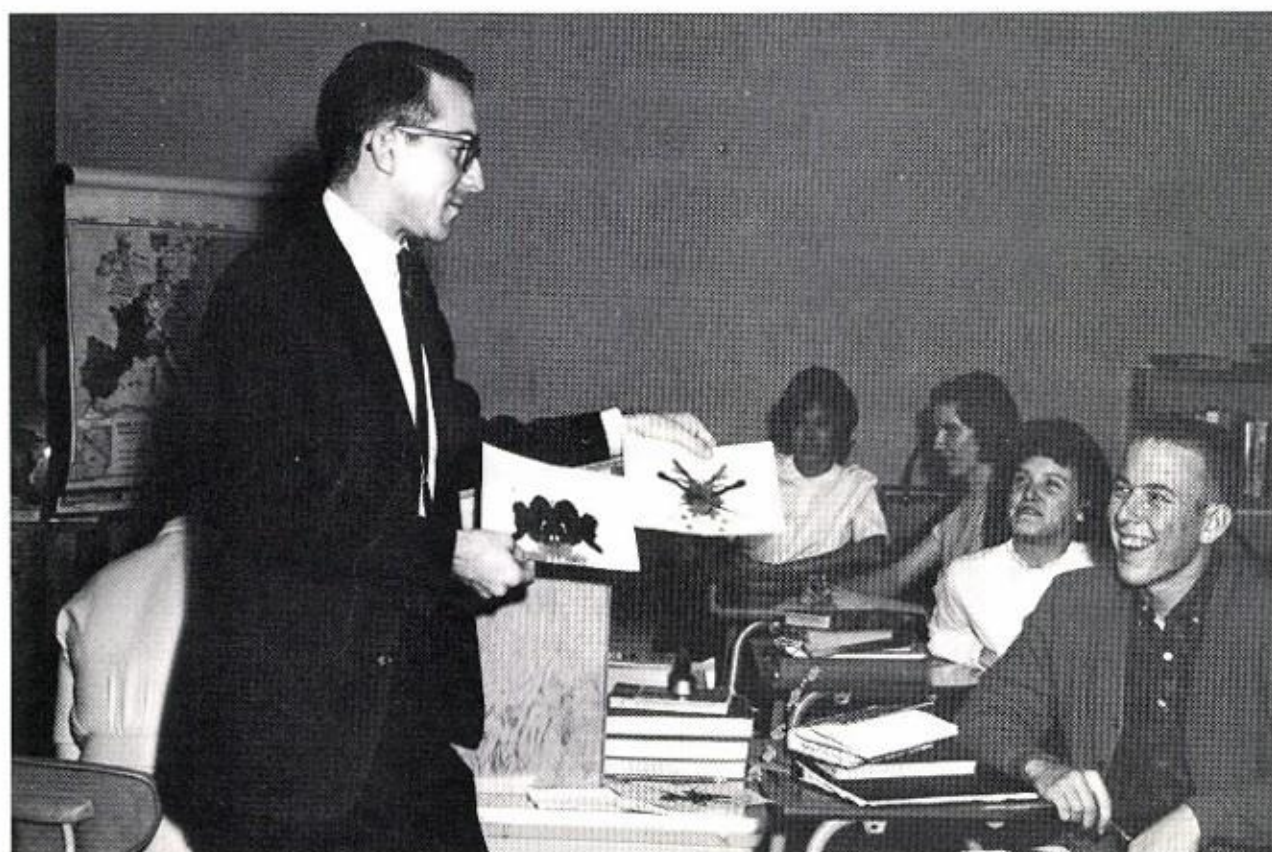
Always helping, Mr. Drake answers questions concerning psychology.

Mr. Don Drake, still fairly new to the Berkeley school system, has taught here for two years. Teaching world history, psychology, American government, and economics, he manages to keep all his classes quite interesting with the use of outside sources, such as films and pamphlets.

Mr. Drake is a junior class sponsor and is in charge of

the junior class store. Before coming to Berkeley, he attended school at the University of Missouri, where he received his B.S. degree in education.

Mr. Drake's main interests include bowling and tennis. He enjoys sports very much and supports Berkeley's athletic program well.



Rosalie Guiffida, Beverly Toombs, Jo Ann Clanton, and Gary Guffey listen attentively as Mr. Drake shows his psychology students ink blots which reveal personality traits.

Exploring the Secrets of Life

Mr. Larry Shles, teacher of biology and physical science, is teaching at Berkeley High School this year for the first time. Before he came to Berkeley, he taught at Mark Twain Summer Institute.

Mr. Shles received his A.B. and M.S. degrees at Washington University.

In his biology classes his students study animals and plants, sometimes using a microscope and making drawings of their findings. These drawings are included in a student notebook.

Mr. Shles' hobbies are golf, bowling, and music. He also plays the piano.



Mr. Shles teaches his students how to use the microscope for future study.

Keeping the students interested is what Mr. Shles does in his biology classes. His students also bring in specimens of animals which his classes study.



. . . Through Science and Math

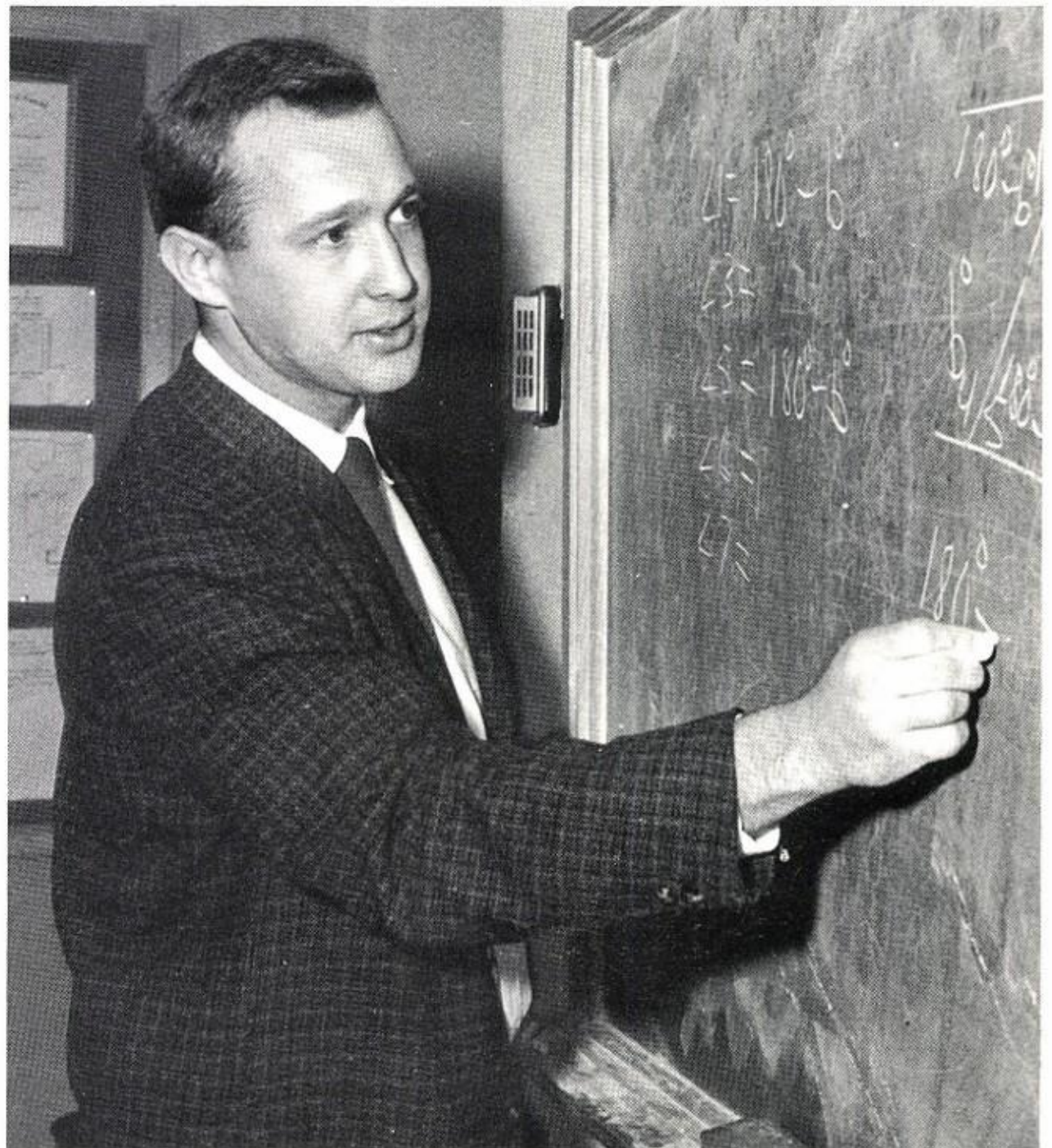


Some students in geometry wished they had studied harder as their skills are revealed by a pop test.

Mr. McBride explains how to work out a geometry problem to his class.

Algebra I, chemistry, geometry, and terminal math are the subjects that Mr. Henry McBride is teaching this year. This is Mr. McBride's second year of teaching at Berkeley. Before he came to Berkeley, he taught at Raytown High School, Raytown, Missouri, a suburb of Kansas City.

He has a B.S. in Education, which he received from Missouri State College, Kirksville, Missouri, and a M.S. in Physical Science which he received at Highland University, Las Vegas, New Mexico. Mr. McBride is also a member of the Missouri Council of Teachers of Mathematics.



Science teacher, Mr. Harry Hartwig, has taught at Berkeley High School for fifteen years. During this time he has taught every science course the Berkeley school has offered.

This year he is teaching physical science, physics, and chemistry. The physics classes are working with new equipment that the school purchased last year.

Mr. Hartwig received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Missouri. During his spare time he enjoys fishing, camping, and photography. He is also an active member of the N.S.T.A.

Experiments Prove Many Theories



Mr. Hartwig looks over some of his chemistry supplies.

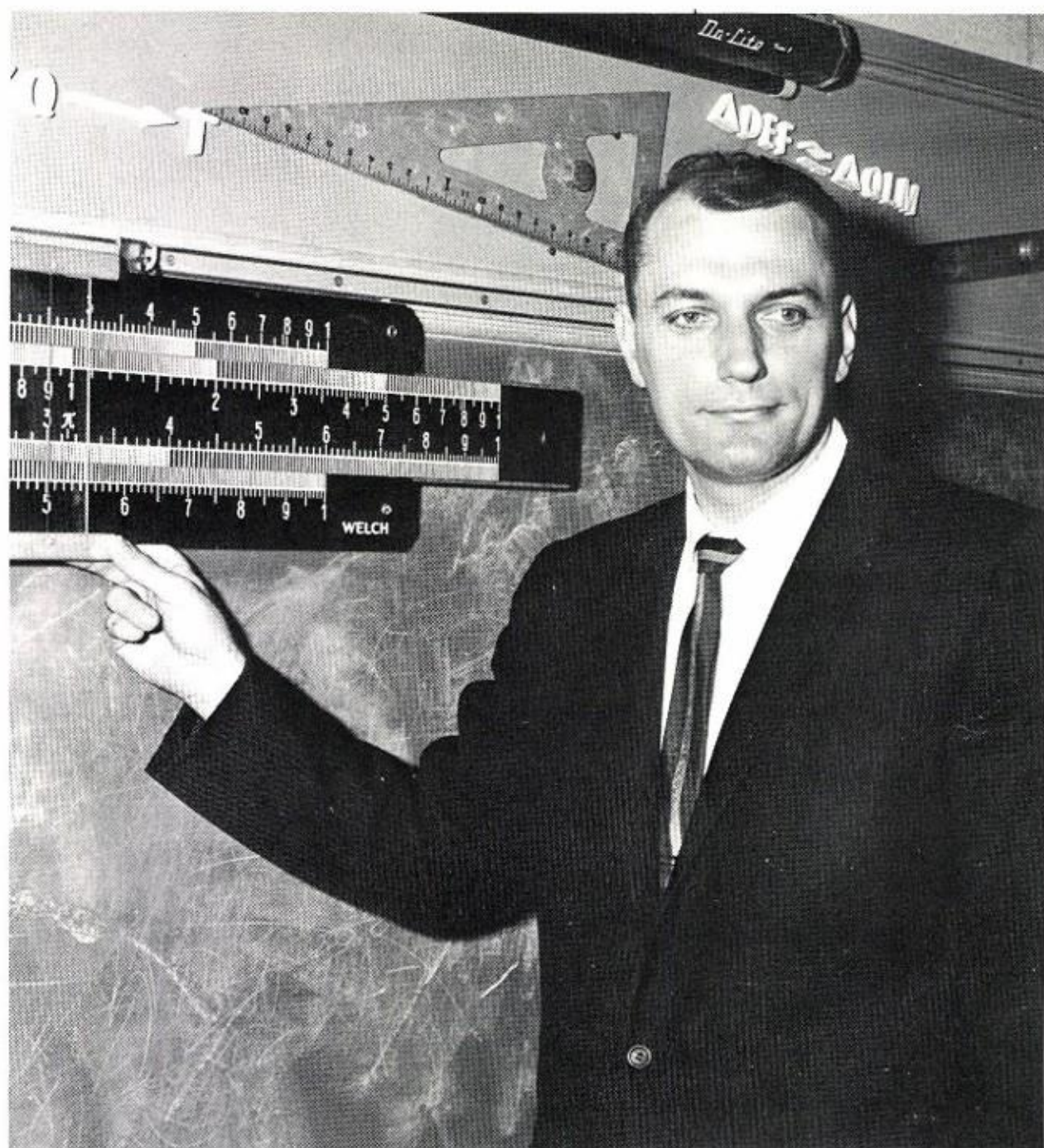


Mr. Hartwig suggests that his students, Richard Abbott and Danny Mintz, use the slide rule in solving a chemistry problem.

Mr. Joseph Rudawski has been teaching for thirteen years, twelve of which have been here at Berkeley. He teaches advanced algebra, plain and solid geometry, trigonometry, and math analysis. He has many other responsibilities along with his teaching as a sponsor of the Student Council and of the Mu Alpha Theta Math Club. He has a B.S. in Education and a M.A. in Education, both of which he received at Washington University. He is presently doing further graduate work at St. Louis University.

During his spare time he enjoys sketching and fishing.

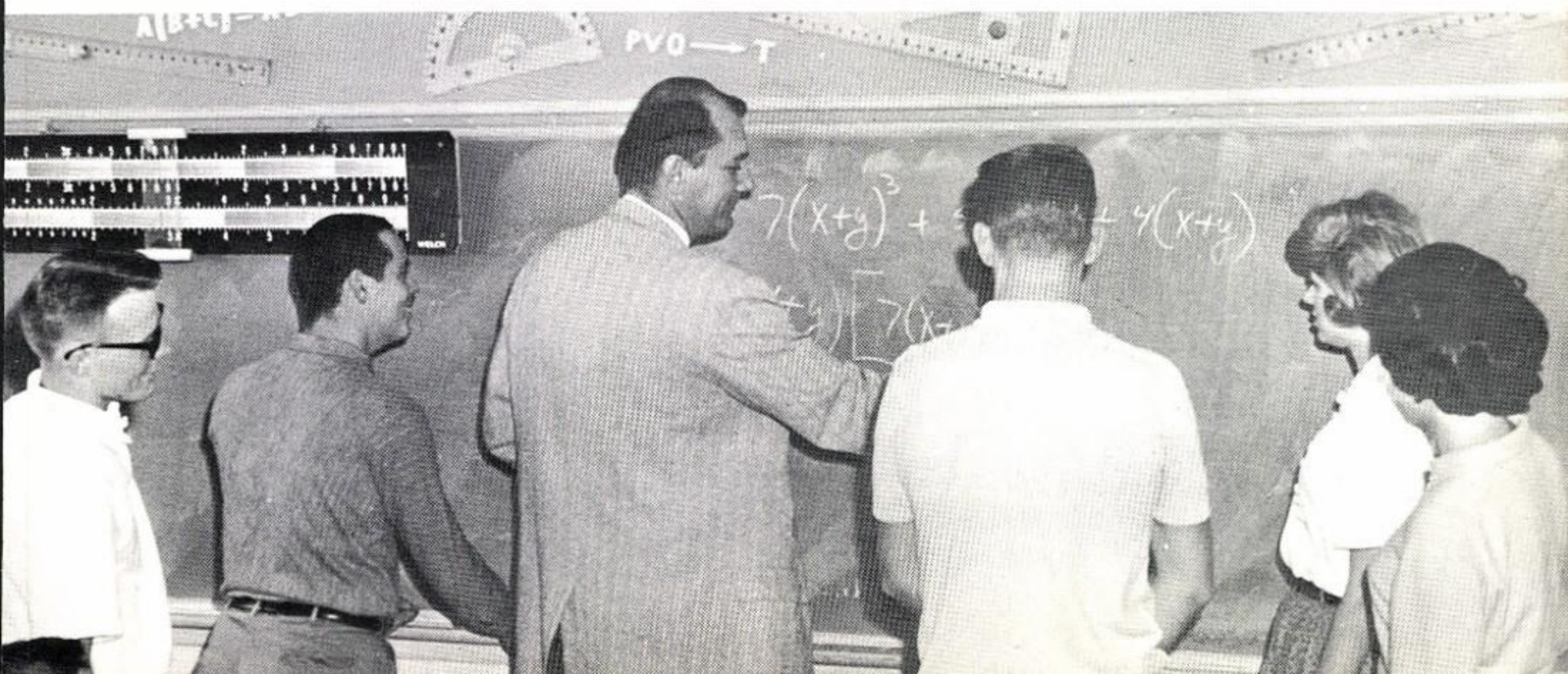
In the near future the math department plans to include programmed learning material in each math class, which will be used to enrich as well as review the material covered in the classrooms. The department is also planning to have all math classrooms together so that the equipment might be used more fully.

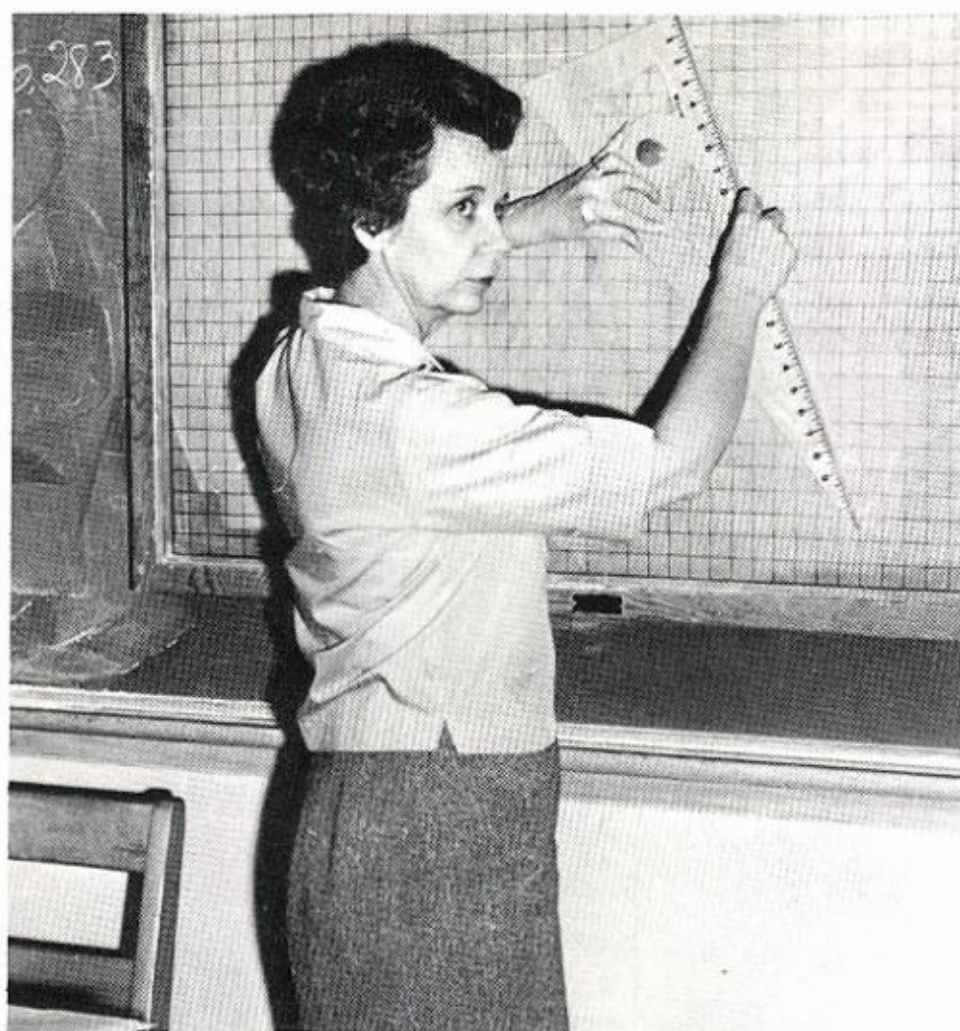


Mr. Rudawski demonstrates the use of the slide rule for one of his algebra classes.

Solving Problems Through Modern Mathematics

An algebra problem is explained by Mr. Rudawski on the black board as Rusty Smith, Martin Borrok, Jack Nelms, Karin Keifer, and Nancy Wood listen carefully.





Graphs and Angles, Angles and Graphs

Mathematics may seem more like Greek to some students, but Mrs. Margaret Powell, during her six years at Berkeley, has succeeded in arousing an interest and understanding among many of her students.

A former teacher at La Grange, Missouri, Mrs. Powell received her Bachelor's degree from Northeast State.

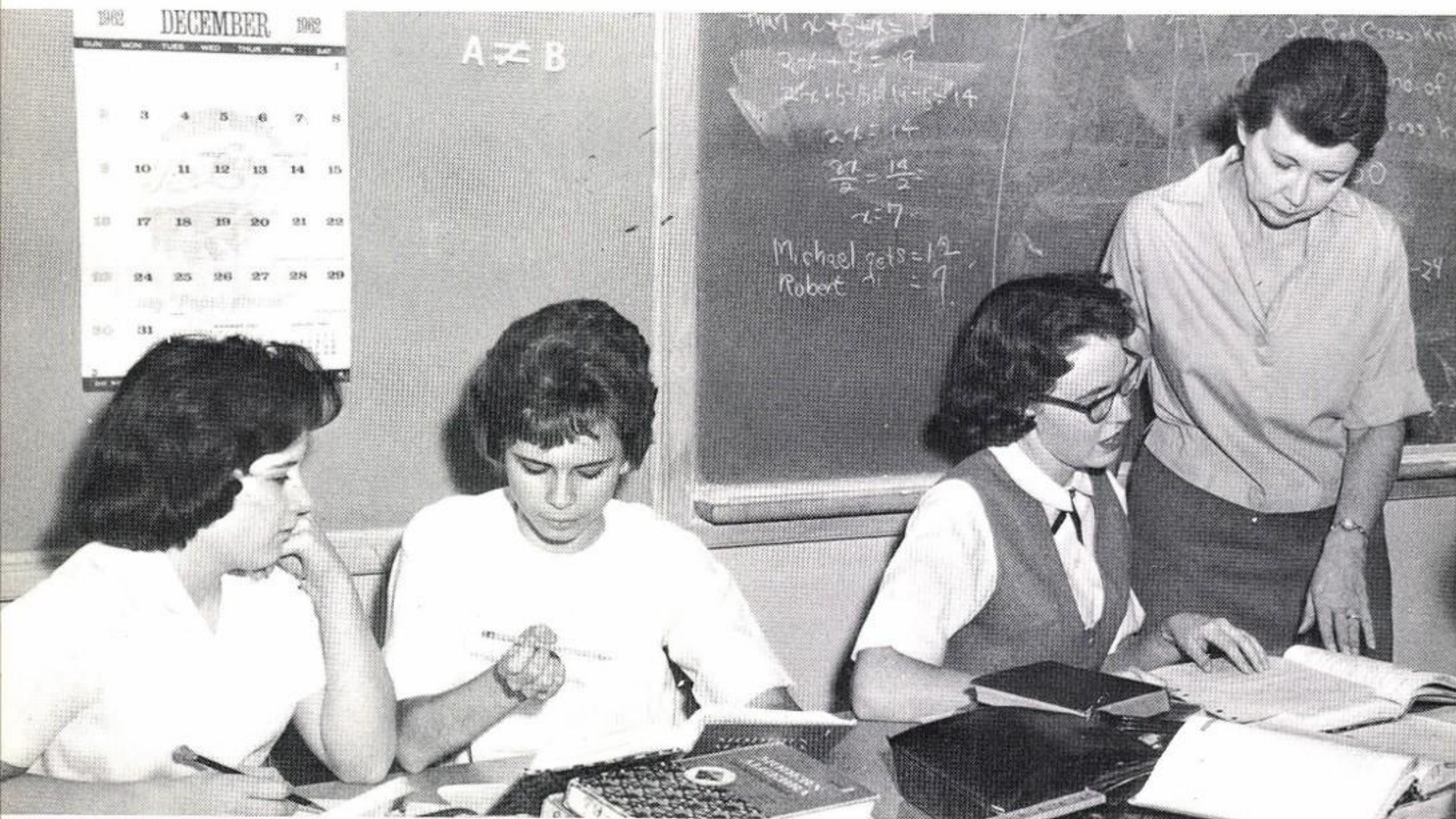
She has attended four National Science Foundation Summer Institutes for high school mathematics teachers. Mrs. Powell served as a delegate to the 1962 National Education Association convention in Denver and the convention for the National Council of Mathematics Teachers in Madison, Wisconsin.

A member of the Missouri Council of Mathematics Teachers, Mrs. Powell is teaching Algebra and Geometry this year.

Mrs. Powell enjoys fishing and reading in her spare time. She has plans for a trip to Minnesota this coming summer and looks forward to some time in which to "relax and go fishing."

Mrs. Powell uses the graph board to explain a problem for her geometry class.

Mrs. Powell gives a "helping hand" with difficult problems for Algebra I students — Shirley Davis, Donna Vaughn, and Carol Clark.





Youth Directed Toward Good Health

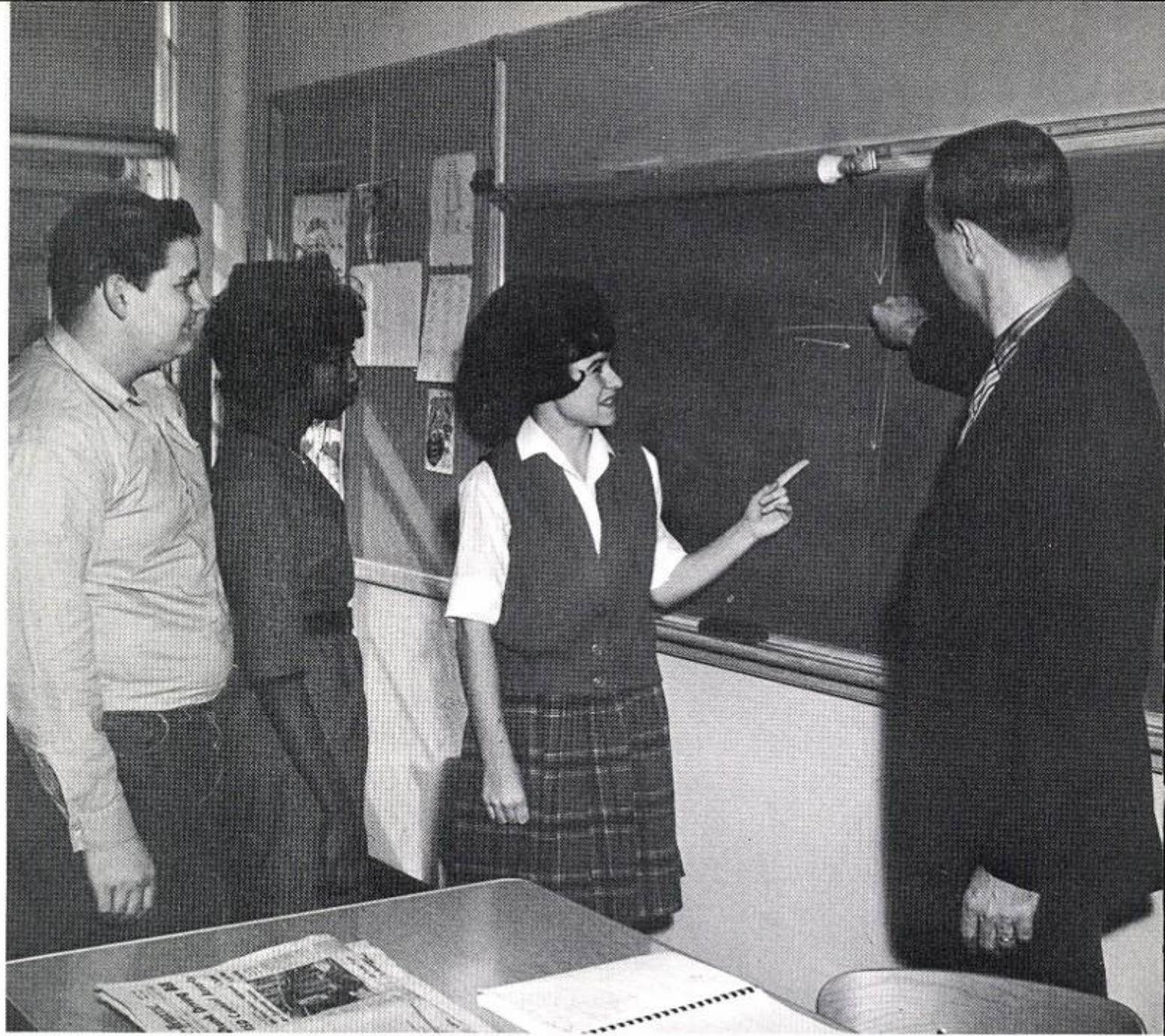
In driver education, students plan a long trip of their choice figuring gas, oil, mileage stop overs and all other expenses. Mr. Vigil points out a route that may be taken by the class.

Mr. Richard Vigil's classes include driver training, health, and physical education. He graduated from Central Methodist College and has taught at Berkeley for three years. Before coming to Berkeley, Mr. Vigil taught at Hazelwood Senior High. Taking a great interest in sports, Mr. Vigil is the assistant track coach, assistant wrestling coach, and assistant track coach. He also finds time to officiate football and basketball games and wrestling meets. He is a junior class sponsor.



Mr. Vigil helps to make health an interesting subject for Jim Romaine.

Mr. Rayon provides ready assistance as he diagrams an important principle in safe driving for David Lauer, Dorothy Wilson, and Kay Sims.



Driver Training Insures Careful Driving



Mr. Bob Rayon has been teaching for eleven years, six of these being at Berkeley. His classes include driver training, health, and physical education. He is also a junior class sponsor. Receiving his B.S. in Education from Southwest Missouri State, he went on to gain his M.S. at the University of Arkansas.

His main interests being sports, he has been the varsity basketball coach for the full six years he has taught at Berkeley. When spring rolls around he is also the varsity baseball coach.

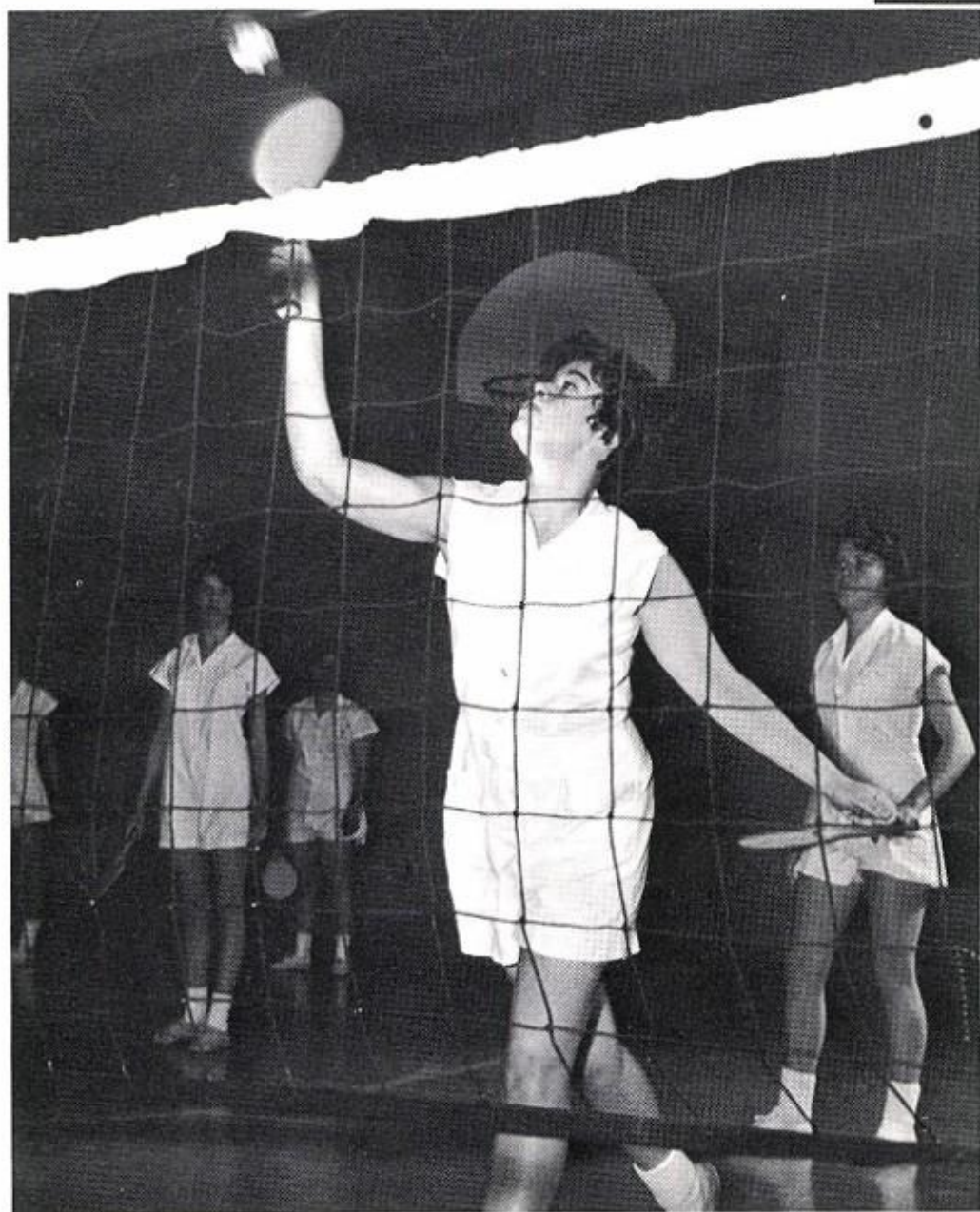
With an amused expression, Mr. Rayon considers a question brought up in his driver training class.

Among the many new teachers this year is Mrs. Mary Bentele of the girls' Physical Education Department. Mrs. Bentele, a graduate of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, came to us from Feitshans High School in Springfield, Illinois, with two years of teaching experience.

Mrs. Bentele sponsors the Pep Club and after-school sports. Sewing and sports — such as bowling, tennis and water-skiing — capture her interest.

Marriage and a honeymoon to the East Coast made this past summer especially exciting and happy for her. Mrs. Bentele has future plans toward obtaining a Master's degree and dreams of a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Bentele pauses while demonstrating proper volleying position in playing volleyball.

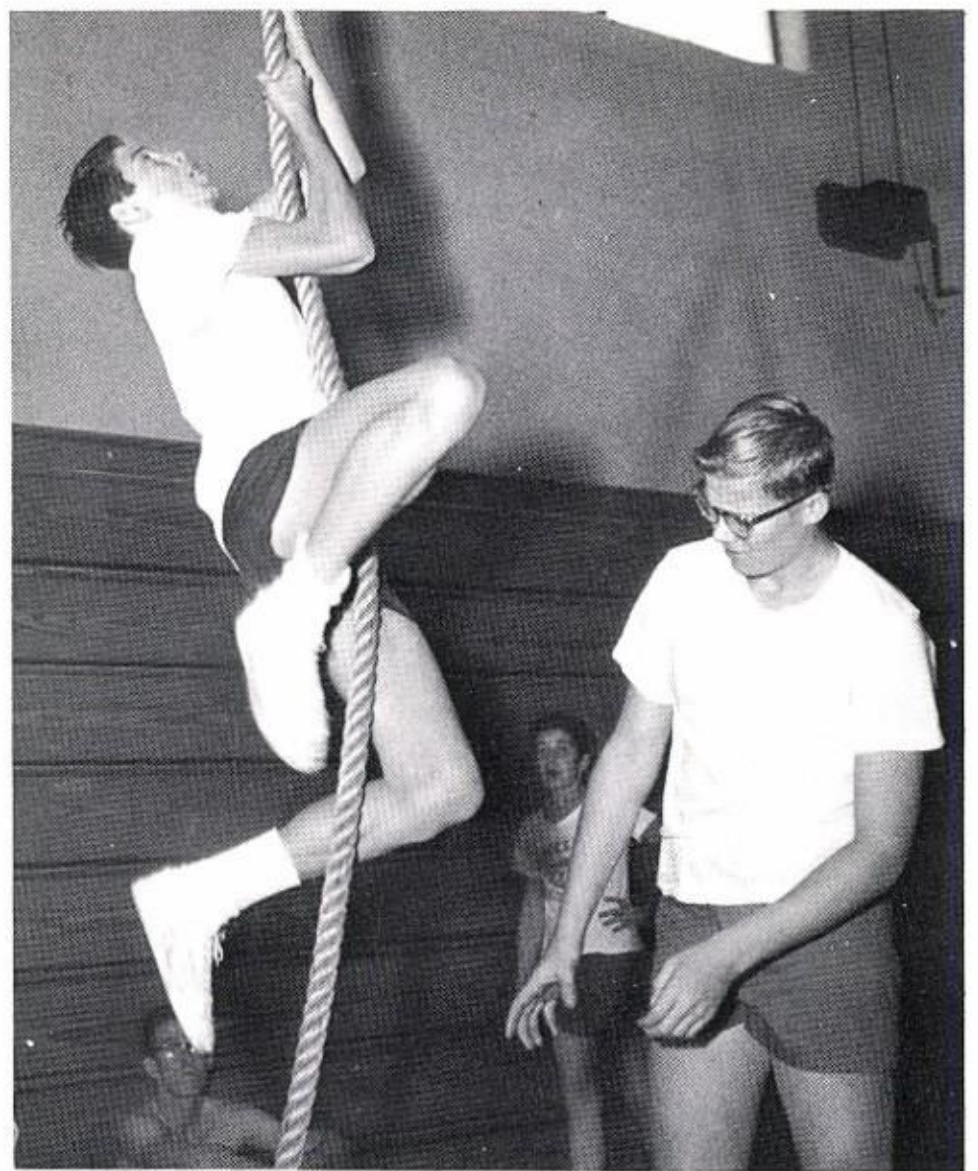


New Equipment . . . New Activities

Making use of newly purchased gym equipment, Phyllis Meyer returns a serve during a game of aerial tennis.

Physically Fit

Coordination and muscle development of Larry Kuhlman and Bob Freeman are increased by rope climbing.



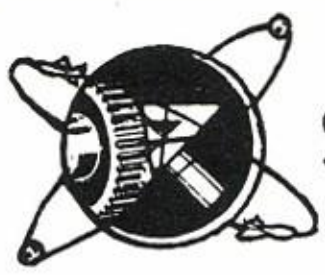
Mr. Roscoe Branch, a sports-minded teacher, is teaching physical education and drafting this year. In the drafting classes they study graphic constructions, lettering, dimensions, sections and notes and from what they learn, the students go on to make the actual drawings.

During the school year he coaches the "B" team in basketball and he also referees games. He has taught for nine years at Berkeley High School and six years in the Flat River, Missouri, schools.

Mr. Branch is also a sponsor of the Junior Class and supervises primarily the candy machines for the Class.

During the summer vacation, Mr. Branch acts as assistant manager at the Holiday Hill Pool. He referees football games during the fall until basketball season starts. He enjoys golf in his spare time.

Mr. Branch checks the boys in his gym classes using President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program.



ST. LOUIS COUNTY TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Sixteen Juniors and Seniors from Berkeley High
Attend Our County Technical School



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Tool Design.

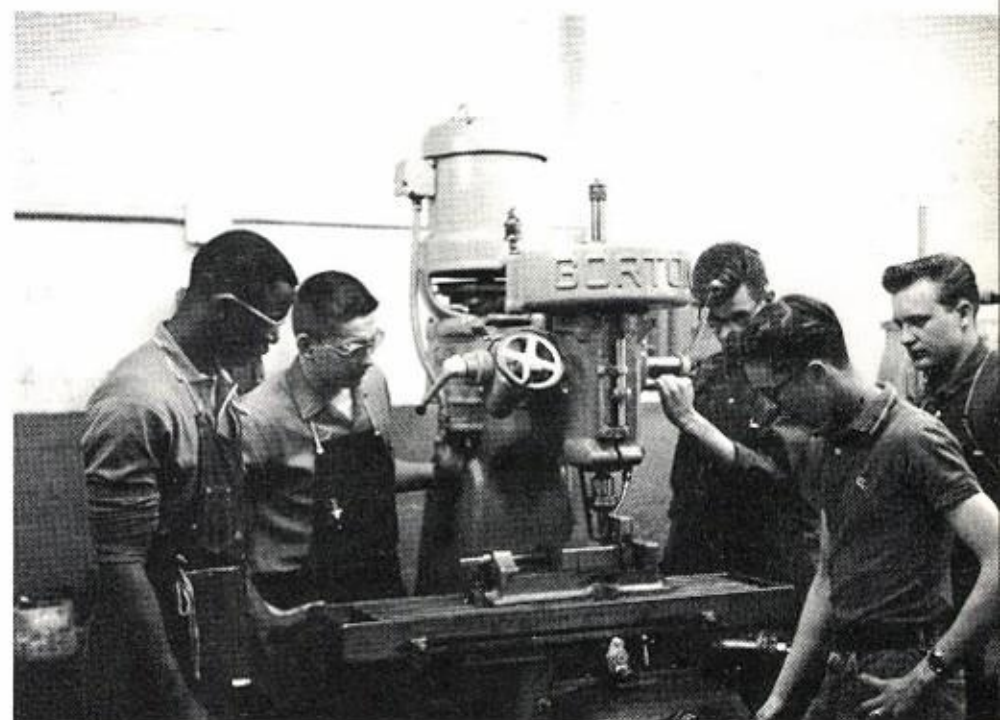
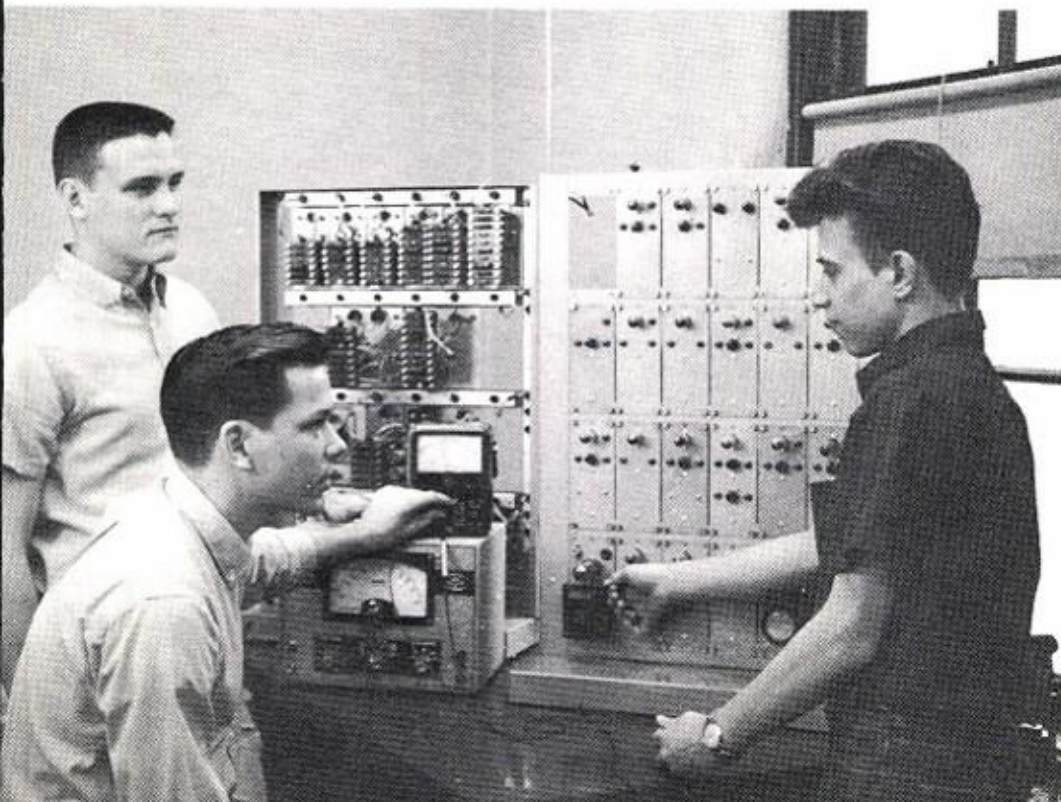
The St. Louis County Technical School, located in the Berkeley School District, is offering six areas of vocational and technical training to two hundred and eighty juniors and seniors from eighteen county school districts during the 1962-63 school year.

Berkeley High School students have taken the opportunity to prepare themselves for industry and the world of work during the past five years that the technical

school has been located in our district.

The courses offered through the Cooperating School District's program are: Machine Shop, Sheet Metal, Machine Drafting, Tool Design, Electronics and Data Processing. Our technical school is the only public school in the State of Missouri offering this training to high school seniors. The computer center has equipment valued at \$167,000.

Electronics.



Machine Shop.

Mrs. Louise Blake, business education teacher, is in her thirteenth year of teaching, the past six being at Berkeley. She is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College and is presently working toward a Master's degree at Southern Illinois University, which she hopes to complete this summer.

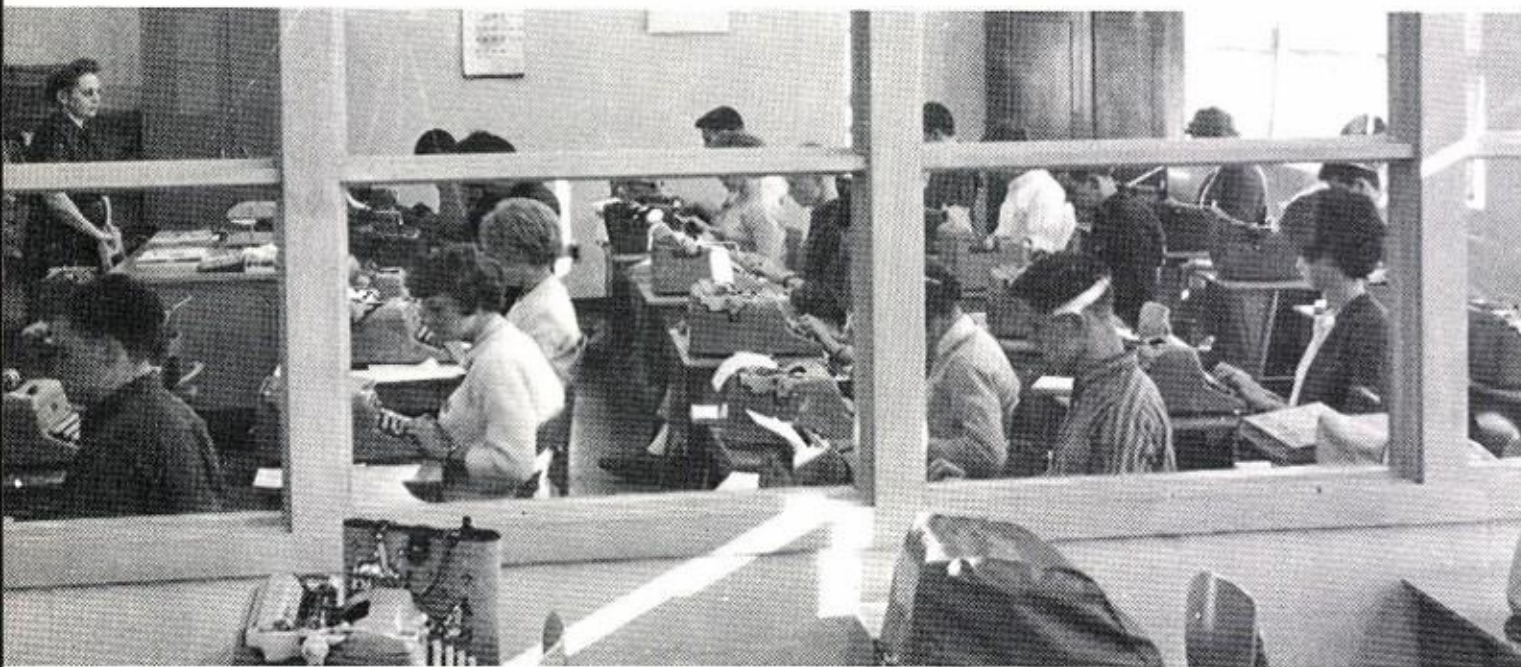
Teaching clerical practice, shorthand, and typing, Mrs. Blake also serves as copy adviser to the annual staff.

Mrs. Blake is also an active member of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, and serves on the program committee for this organization.

Music is her favorite pastime and she especially enjoys playing the piano.



Mrs. Blake discusses details of an assignment with her typing class.



A view of Mrs. Linn's sixth hour typing class.

Business . . .

Mrs. Emma June Linn, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, has been teaching school for twelve years, seven of these being at Berkeley. Dropping out of teaching the past few years, Mrs. Linn returned to Berkeley this year teaching on a half-day basis. Her classes include typing and health. Mrs. Linn has also taught shorthand in Berkeley's new Adult Education Program. She will begin work towards a Master's degree at S.I.U. this summer.

In her spare time, Mrs. Linn enjoys crocheting and going to basketball games. This past summer she traveled to California via Route 66, returning to Missouri by Route 40.



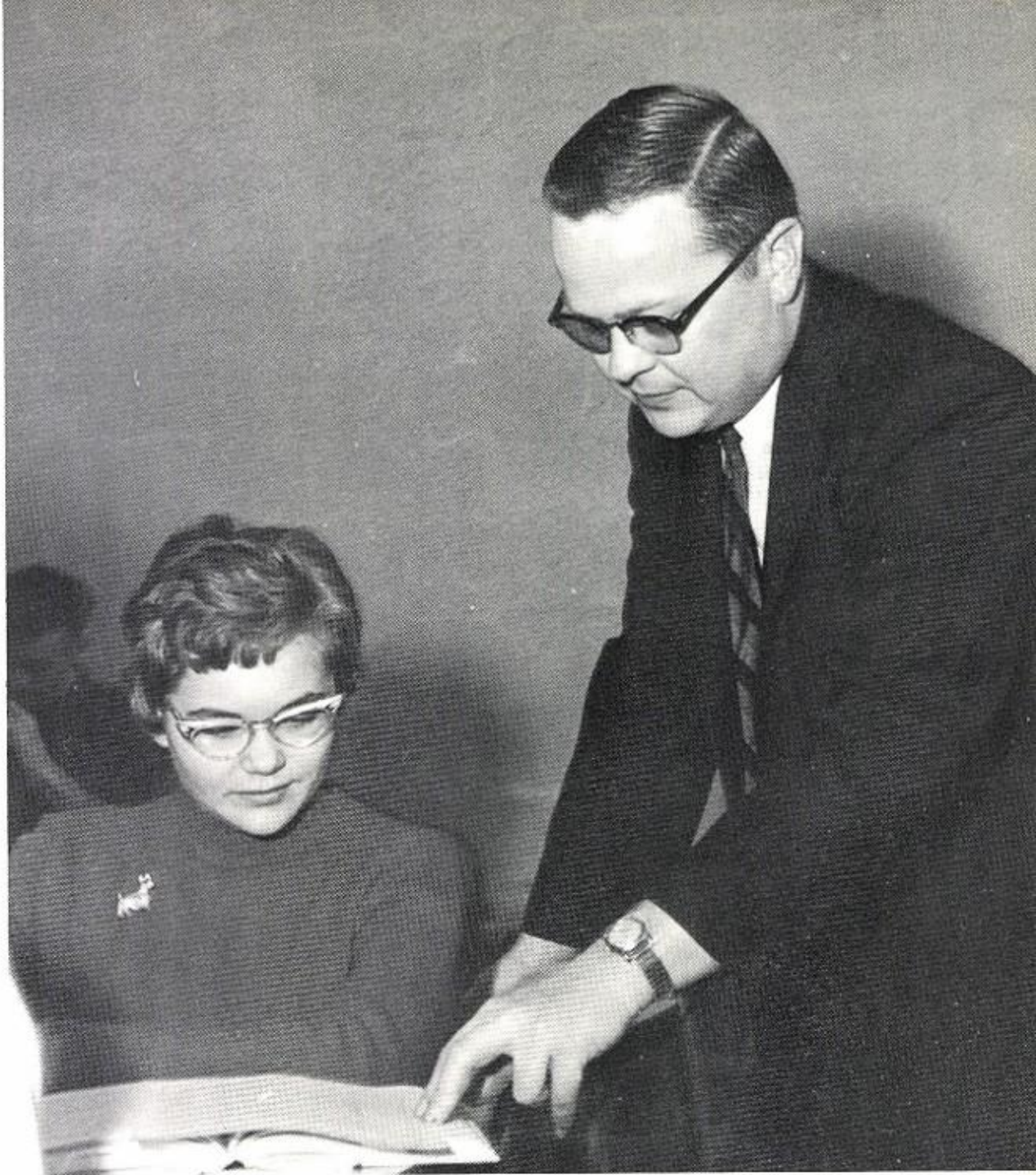
Mrs. Linn marks the typing classes speed on a speed chart.

Many of our teachers come to Berkeley from surrounding states. Mr. Kenneth Crabtree, for instance, is a native Oklahoman. He came to Berkeley four years ago after receiving his B.S. in Education at Northeastern State College in Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Mr. Crabtree teaches bookkeeping, typing, and secretarial practice. He also assists the annual staff as their business consultant.

Being a member of the National Business Teachers Association and teaching night classes at McCluer Sr. High keep Mr. Crabtree busy, but he always finds time to enjoy his favorite pastime of listening to stereo records.

During the past summer, Mr. Crabtree spent much time at Missouri University where he began working toward a Master's degree and plans to spend this coming summer at the University in Columbia.



Donna Clark receives verification of accuracy of a bookkeeping entry

. . . The Backbone of Industry

John Hackney, Gary O'Day, Francis Burns, and Janet Paule complete bookkeeping problems using office machines as an aid.





Miss Geisendorfer explains how to use the card catalogue properly in the library, so that the materials being sought can be easily located.

Berkeley's librarian, Miss Grace Geisendorfer, has been teaching school for thirty-five years. Before coming to Berkeley, she taught in Montgomery City, Missouri.

She obtained both her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Missouri. Miss Geisendorfer was a librarian at Denver University in the summer of 1958.

Miss Geisendorfer belongs to a number of librarian associations. She is a member of the executive committee of the P.T.A. and is treasurer of the Berkeley Employee's Credit Union. She belongs to the American Library Association and the Missouri Library Association.

Among her main interests are reading and traveling. One of the highlights of her summer vacation last year was a tour to the World's Fair in Seattle.

She is looking forward to moving into the new building next Fall where new library facilities are presently being constructed.

An Aid to Study



Library assistant, Toni Beckering, aids Audrey Lutes in the choice of a book.



Mr. West and Mr. Voss are always more than willing to advise students on whatever problems they may have.

Friendly Advice for the Asking

Many students visit the office of Mr. James West when a problem arises, be it personal or scholastic. Here they are able to obtain information concerning the profession he or she is interested in, information concerning college, and different types of tests. They find Mr. West more than willing to help them in any way he can to work their problems out.

Mr. West received his Master's degree from the University of Arkansas. He is an active member in the Missouri Guidance Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the St. Louis County Guidance Association. He has also been a member of the Lions Club for eight years.

Outside of counseling, Mr. West enjoys fishing, reading, and is a sponsor for the Youth for Christ Club. He has eight years of teaching experience backing his first year

as counselor. As spring approaches, Mr. West will be busy assisting students in making out next year's schedules.

Guidance and counseling is Mr. Hugh Voss' main interest. He has had a total of nine year's teaching experience. His Bachelor degree was earned in Business Administration at the University of Iowa. He acquired his Master's in Education at Southern Illinois University. He has also had special training as a school psychological examiner. Mr. Voss' main interests outside of counseling are reading, camping, and sports.

Mr. Voss constantly strives to talk to each senior individually to inquire about their future interests. If questions arise concerning college or the type of work they are considering, he tries answering them or gives the student adequate literature concerning the specific topic.



Miss Nickles listens closely to the answer to one of her questions.

Special education teacher, Miss Juanita Nickles, has had fourteen year's teaching experience and has been at Berkeley two years. Miss Nickles received her degree from Southwest Missouri State College.

Among the professional groups she belongs to is the Council for Exceptional Children.

Her main interests are sewing, cooking, and photography which she likes to do whenever she has the time.

Among her future plans are to attend Missouri University to work towards a Master's degree in Special Education.

Special Personnel Aids Student Body

Whenever any of the students feel a little out of sorts, they head for sick bay and tell their troubles to the nurse, Mrs. Marjorie Piotrowicz. Berkeley has only had Mrs. Piotrowicz as its nurse this past year.

Mrs. Piotrowicz received her training at Missouri Baptist Hospital and is a registered nurse. She has been in this profession twenty years.

Taking a part in the District Nurses Association and the American Nurses Association keeps her busy, although she still finds time to enjoy a day of fishing, one of her favorite pastimes, as relaxation once in awhile.

Miss Piotrowicz checks over the health records of some of the Senior High students.





Mrs. Thomas glances up from her work to answer one of the many questions asked her by students.

For the past four years, Mrs. Juanita Thomas has been secretary to the Principal of Berkeley High School.

When she isn't keeping books for her husband's plumbing business, Mrs. Thomas enjoys reading, sewing, bowling, and many sports.

County Educational Secretaries Association and Missouri Educational Secretaries Association are professional groups to which she belongs.

Office Hours

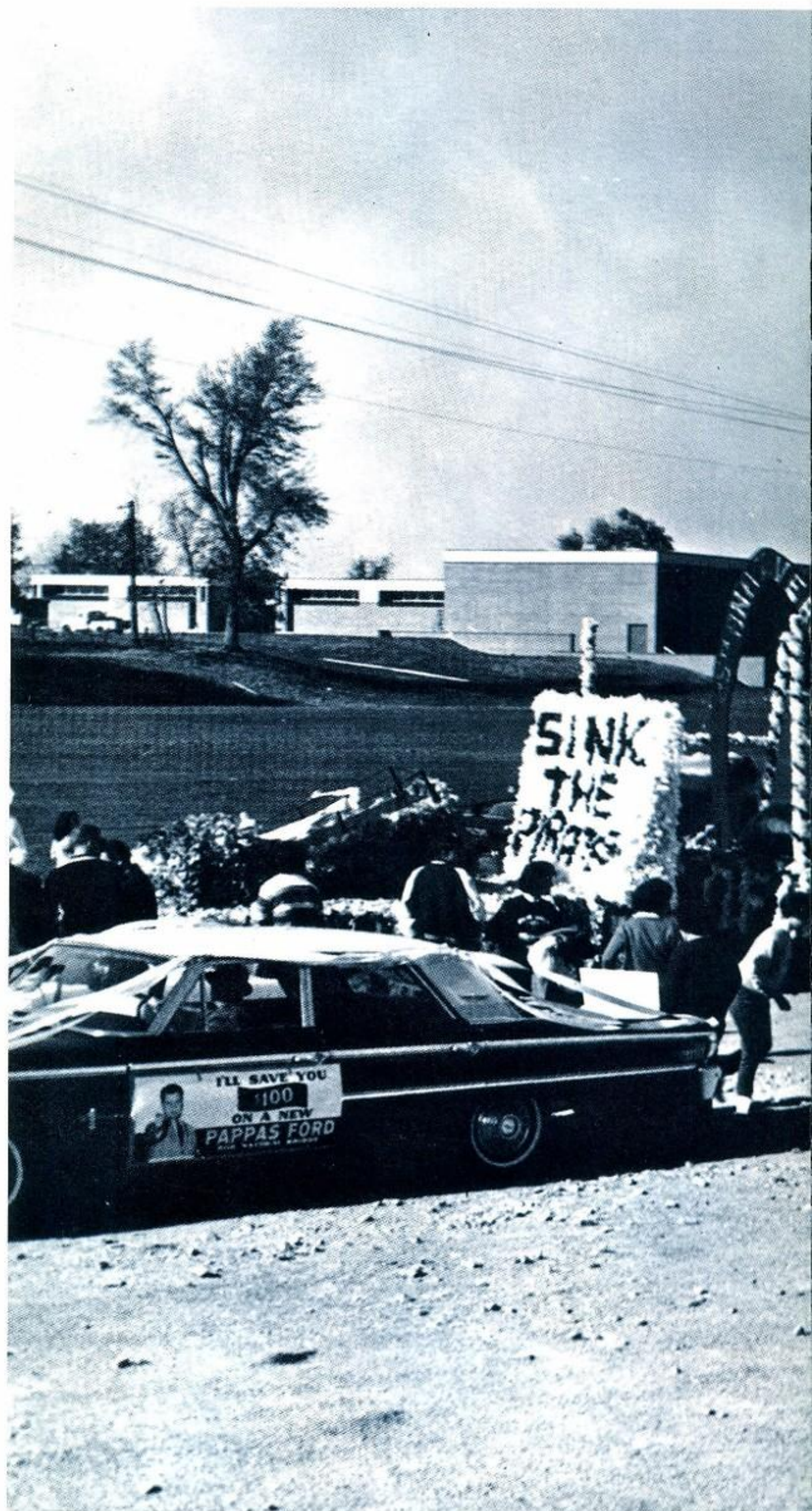
The other half of Berkeley High School's secretarial staff is, Mrs. Rita Rumer. She received her secretarial training at Hadley Vocational School.

Entering contests, Mrs. Rumer's hobby, has won her many prizes over the past eight years, such as a complete kitchen, an air conditioner, a turtle, a snow-cone machine, a pony, a gold nugget, and money. She belongs to the Pengineers — a writers' club and she enters all contests.

Mrs. Rumer has been a secretary at Berkeley three years but did not become a full-time secretary at the senior high school until this year.



Typing steadily, Mrs. Rumer prepares a business letter for mailing.



Activities



True Romans



Homecoming brought about a chance for the Latin Club members to display their talents as they constructed a Berkeley Parthenon for the parade.

Organized to promote a better understanding of the Latin language and culture of the Roman society, the Latin Club is one of the most active clubs at Berkeley. To start off the year, members built a huge float for the homecoming parade. Later the group prepared a skit for the language assembly which proved quite successful. One of the biggest activities of the year was their annual authentic Roman Banquet, which is attended only by present and former students of Latin. Everyone attending must wear authentic Roman costumes.

Officers of the Latin Club, which was sponsored by Mrs. Edith O'Brien, were: President, Gary Lucas; Vice President, Karen Keifer; Secretary, Ed Malter; and Treasurer, Shirley Pfeiffer.



Refreshments are served to Pat Spiez at the Latin Banquet by sponsor, Mrs. Edith O'Brien.

Decorating for the Latin Banquet became a confusing task for a moment for some of the members of the Club.



Students Enjoy Teaching



F.T.A. members, sponsored by Mr. Hugh Voss, learn the qualities needed to become a successful teacher.

All students who are interested in the teaching profession at Berkeley are welcome to join the Future Teachers of America Club. During the year, each member has an opportunity to teach for two hours in order to get an idea of what it might be like to be a teacher.

As the Club was formed, officers were elected. They were:

President, Judy Timm; Vice President, Mary Lou Earnheart; Secretary, Sue Thompson; Treasurer, Paula Howell; and Librarian, Judy Bay.

Monthly meetings were held which featured special topics with films, guest speakers, panel groups, and group discussions.



Discussing the importance of a daily class schedule, JoAnn Clanton, Judy Timm, Kathy Woznick, and Carol Johnson receive helpful information from literature provided by Mr. Voss.

Fellowship Through YFC

Mr. James West, sponsor, gets a YFC meeting underway.

YFC Members.



Youth for Christ meetings varied this year with speakers visiting, movies being shown, etc. "Silent Witness" was shown to the group at their May 14 meeting and a pizza party highlighted another meeting. Officers were elected on a semester basis and the group was sponsored by Mr. James West.

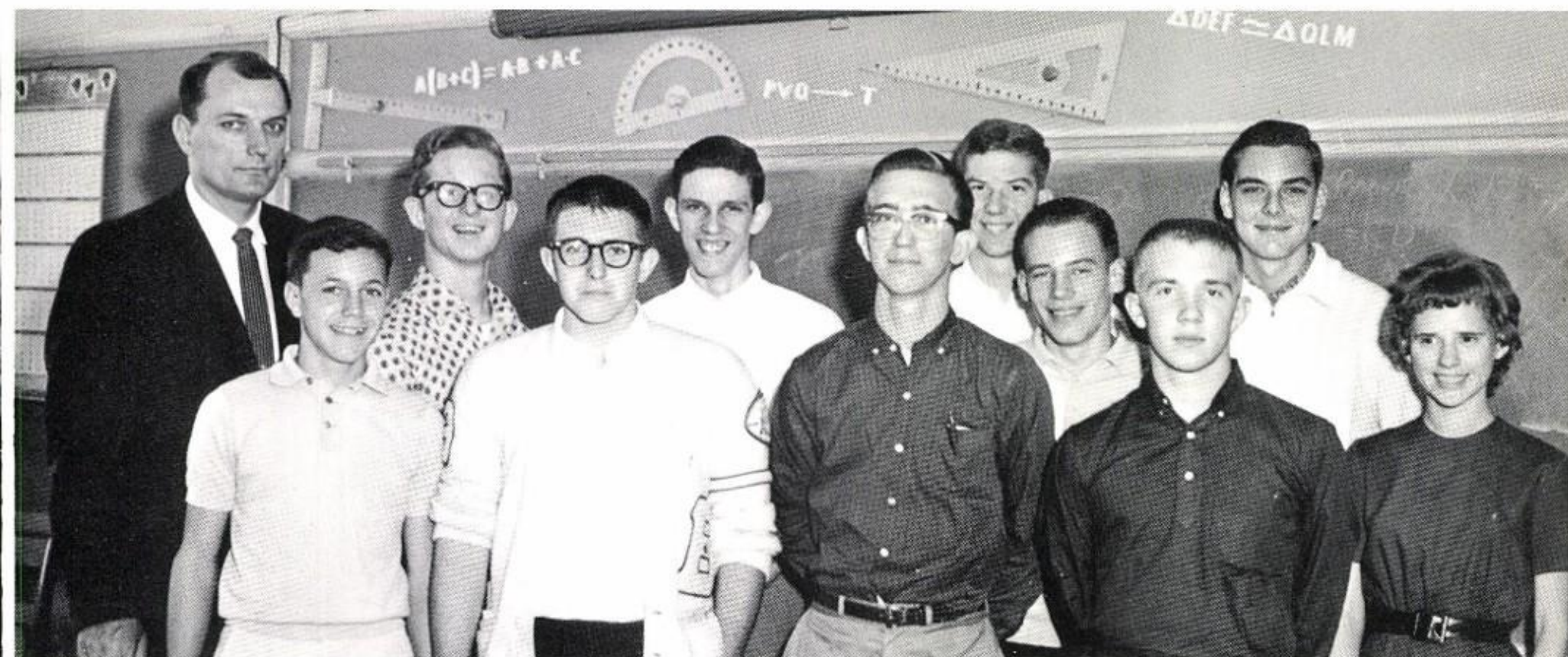
First semester officers were: Clark Triplett, President; Joyce Black, Vice President of Programming; Vice President of Administration, Linda Gibson; and Secretary-Treasurer, Claudia Krueger. Second semester officers were: President, Linda Medley; Vice President of Programming, Linda Gibson; Vice President of Administration, Shirley Davis; and Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Dixon.

Thespian Plans Made for Coming Year



An honor group for dramatics students, Thespian Society was sponsored by Mr. John Kopp this year. President of the Society was Sue Lauder and Secretary-Treasurer was Linda Borman.

Although many Thespian members took part in dramatics productions this school year, the group itself was primarily inactive, although plans were made for next year's activities.



Mu Alpha Theta members are: (FRONT ROW) Van Weissflug, Rodger Tepe, Charles Neumann, Norfleet W. Rives, Claudia Beth Krue; (SECOND ROW) sponsor, Mr. Joseph Rudawski, Ken Heron, Jim

Riley, Brian Didier, Bob McFarland, Larry Poling.

Math Is Their Interest



Sponsored by Mr. Joseph Rudawski, Mu Alpha Theta Math Club completed several projects this past year. Some of these projects included working with the slide rule for a few weeks, working on preview tests given by Mathematical Association of America in order to improve scores on this year's test, and working to gain basic knowledge of 1670 Gotran Programming.

President of the Club was Charles J. Neumann. Other officers were Van A. Weissflug, Vice President; Norfleet Rives, Jr., Secretary; and Brian Didier, Treasurer.

Requirements for membership in this organization are that the student maintain a "B" average in all subjects and be enrolled in his fifth semester of mathematics.

Mu Alpha Theta officers — Van Weissflug, Charles Neumann (SEATED), and Norfleet Rives — discuss a technical math problem with Mr. Rudawski.

Berkeley in the News

News around Berkeley High School is not only reported in the school paper, the **Barker**, but also in **Prom Magazine** and Wednesday's "Youth Page" of the **Globe-Democrat**.

Prom reporters — Sandy Eskridge and Van Weissflug — submitted a summary of the school news monthly in their column, "Berkeley Byplay."

Jeanne Cantrall and Sue Houser, on the other hand, wrote about the larger activities of the school which they submitted weekly to the **St. Louis Globe-Democrat** for publication.

The honor of reporting for the two publications is given through an award presented in awards assembly in the Spring.



Reporters for **Prom Magazine** — Van Weissflug and Sandy Eskridge — compare materials for future "Berkeley Byplay" stories.



While reading one of their stories submitted to the **Globe-Democrat**, Jeanne Cantrall and Sue Houser also look over articles written by other high school journalists.

These People Can Be Counted on!

Student Council members really got down to work this year to carry out many successful plans. First of all, plants and trees placed in the courtyard by last year's Council, were replaced where necessary and cared for throughout the year. Students used their Saturdays to work on this as well.

The Council also sponsored a float in the homecoming parade and sponsored the homecoming dance which had the largest turnout of any dance ever held at Berkeley Senior High School. Over 350 people attended it. Alumni were encouraged to attend which contributed to its success.

The Council also introduced the idea that the homecoming queen should reign throughout the school year and this idea was accepted by the student body.

Other important business of the group concerned encouraging better student behavior in assemblies.

This ambitious group has still further big plans for the oncoming year which include fencing the football field and school grounds; sponsoring a snack stand at football games; donating toward a patio for students to lounge during lunch period; and secure North County League pennants to be hung in the school's gymnasium.

Officers of the Student Council were: President, Ricky Young; Secretary, Ron Trantham; and Treasurer, Van Weissflug.



Vince Aspromonte and Linda McLain care for one of the trees planted by the Student Council in the school's court yard.

Members of the 1963 Student Council pose with their sponsor, Mr. Joseph Rudawski.





Mary Ann Nicastro, Sharon Woods, Judy Poe, Claudia Kruer, Sandy Blodgett, Jean Smith, and Linda Borman — the junior ensemble — sang Christmas carols in front of the fireplace at the Christmas program.

Adding vocal music to the Christmas programs, both at Junior High and Senior High Schools, was the senior sextet. The sextet was made up of Kathy Woznick, Karlene Jedd, Mary Lyn White, Rosalie Guiffida, Norma King, and Cheryl Lemen. Mary Lynn White was the only junior class student in the group.



Having decorated the snowman, Cecelia Wilson, Barbara Sheets, Linda Medley, Kathy Schanauer, Diane Jackson, Carol Williford, Joyce Black, Linda McLain, Gloria Kane and Linda Dawson — the sophomore ensemble — entertains the student body with "Frosty, the Snowman."

With Claudia Krueger as the accompanist, a special dance band comprised of Berkeley students entertained the Community Teachers Association at their annual Christmas banquet.



Versatility Displayed by Music Groups

Berkeley's band students have, among other duties, the job of entertaining the fans at all home football games. Not only do they participate in sports entertainment but also in the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert, school assemblies and many other performances. Practice, patience, and skill is necessary in order to be a member of the band group. The students express these traits at each performance.



Marching for the first time in a Homecoming parade, Berkeley Senior High School's band contributed greatly to the interest and variety of the occasion.



Majorettes — Sharon Krapf, Cecelia Wilson, Phyllis Volmer, and Linda Polson.

An important asset to any band, the majorette section adds color to this very talented and skillful group. With Mr. Wesley Sparks as their director, Berkeley's majorettes could be seen leading the marching band in its practices for performances at football games. Hours of work went into the perfection of steps used and routines planned for the band and majorettes.

High Steppers



Berkeley's Marching Band, directed by Mr. Wesley Sparks, performs during half-time at one of the many football games at which they entertained fans.



Consisting of all girls, the Pep Club helped to arouse interest and enthusiasm at all football and basketball games.

Being one of the largest clubs at Berkeley, the Pep Club with their cheerleaders promote school spirit throughout the year. Their many activities include selling Pep Club pins and banners as well as ballpoint pens, constructing a float for homecoming, attending as many athletic events as possible, and sponsoring the Spring Swing.

Sponsors, Mrs. Mary Bentele and Miss Carol Klingberg, assisted the girls in all club projects. President Shelby

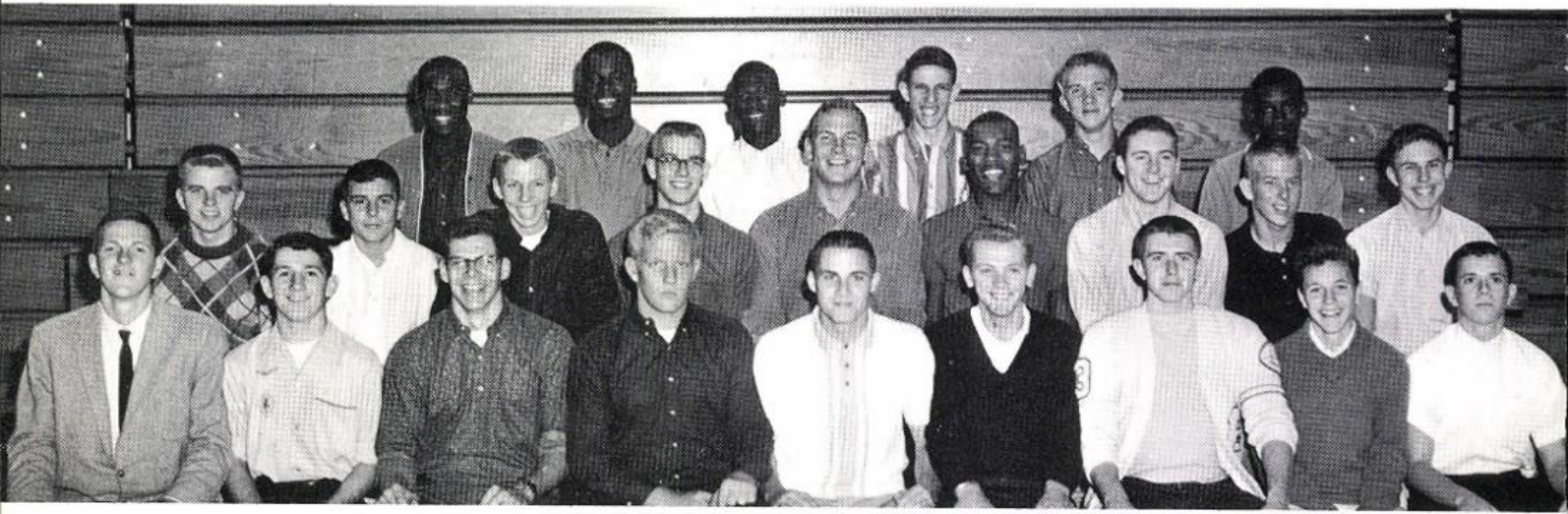
Goodman and Vice President Judy Bay helped to set up new committees for projects during the year. Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Vondrasek kept a record of the girls' attendance at all basketball and football games. At the end of the school year, Pep Club pins were awarded to those members who had earned the required number of merit points.

Women Behind the Men

As Paula Howell and Carol Williford proudly sit on top of the Pep Club's float, they wave to spectators and display their "Key to Victory."



Lettermen Are Active Men



Lettermen in the **FIRST ROW** are: Charles Crawford, Cary Ludwig, Dan Brouillet, Jim Glover, Boyd Bringham, Jerry Smith, Rodger Tepe, Van Weissflug, and Clark Triplett. **SECOND ROW**: Fred Edwards, David Woodley, Steve Adkisson, Chad Meyer, Warren Wegner,

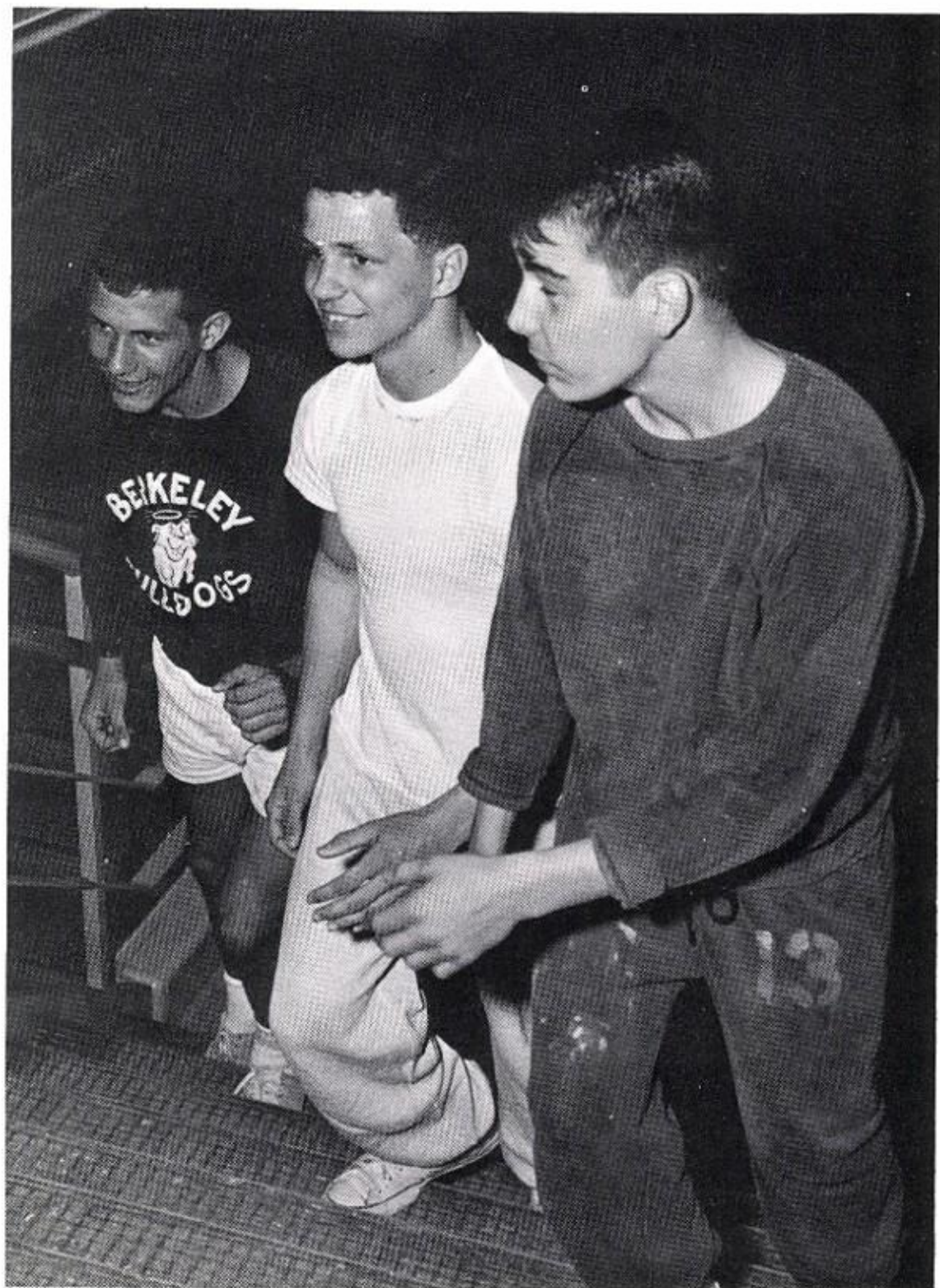
Charles Bishop, Ron Trantham, Gary Guffey, and Dave Dains. **THIRD ROW**: Aaron Shepard, Clarence Pierce, Willie Weaver, Jim Riley, Norfleet Rives, and Don Baul.

Sponsored by Mr. Richard Vigil, the Lettermen's Club was very busy this year in many activities around the school. One of the greatest and most helpful activities was that of assisting with and directing the parking of cars around the school during athletic events.

Lettermen always look forward to two big activities of the year — that of initiating and receiving new members into the group and the annual athletic banquet which they sponsor.

President of the Lettermen this year was Warren Wegner. Dan Brouillet was Vice President, Ron Trantham was Secretary, and Jim Glover was Treasurer.

Rich Oberbeck, Vince Aspromonte, and David Woodley somehow managed to survive their initiation for the Lettermen's Club.





Steve Adkisson and Bob Crews select food which was served buffet style at the Lettermen's Banquet.

Annually, a banquet is held for the boys who have participated in sports during the year with their fathers as guests. On May 9 the boys met in the high school cafeteria this year. Other invited guests included Mr. Leeory King, Mr. T. L. Holman, cheerleaders and their sponsors, Miss Carol Klingberg and Mrs. Mary Bentele and guest speaker, Mr. Ray Cliffe. Mr. Cliffe is coach at Cleveland High School.

After everyone had enjoyed a delicious meal, Mr. Richard Vigil introduced the Berkeley coaches who presented letters or numerals to the boys who had earned them in each sport. An announcement was made concerning the season's sports records, also.

Mr. Cliffe spoke after the presentation of awards. His topic concerned the importance of the proper mental attitude in athletics.

To conclude the program, Ron Trantham presented Berkeley's coaches with an appropriate gift in behalf of the senior lettermen.



Cheerleaders were invited to the annual Lettermen's Banquet this year in recognition of their fine support of Berkeley's many athletic functions.

Lettermen's Banquet



Our cheerleaders are, **sophomores (SEATED):** Linda Dawson, and Pan Hempen; **juniors (KNEELING):** Toni Riggio, Shannon Goetz, and Sue Herweck; **seniors (STANDING):** Sherry Shepardson, Sandy Eskridge; and **Captain, Sue Houser.**



Captain
Sue Houser

Toni Riggio



All Here? Let's Cheer

Chosen on the basis of ability and school spirit by the Pep Club, the cheerleaders take on the task of promoting spirit and enthusiasm among the student body. These eight girls consisting of three seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores attended all the basketball and football games during the school year.

Since the cheerleaders were chosen at the end of the school term in 1962, they met once a week during the summer in order to practice their cheers and make up new formations.

A cheerleader's job is not an easy one, but the girls work hard and long to produce the best effect possible for the good of the school.



Sherry Shepardson



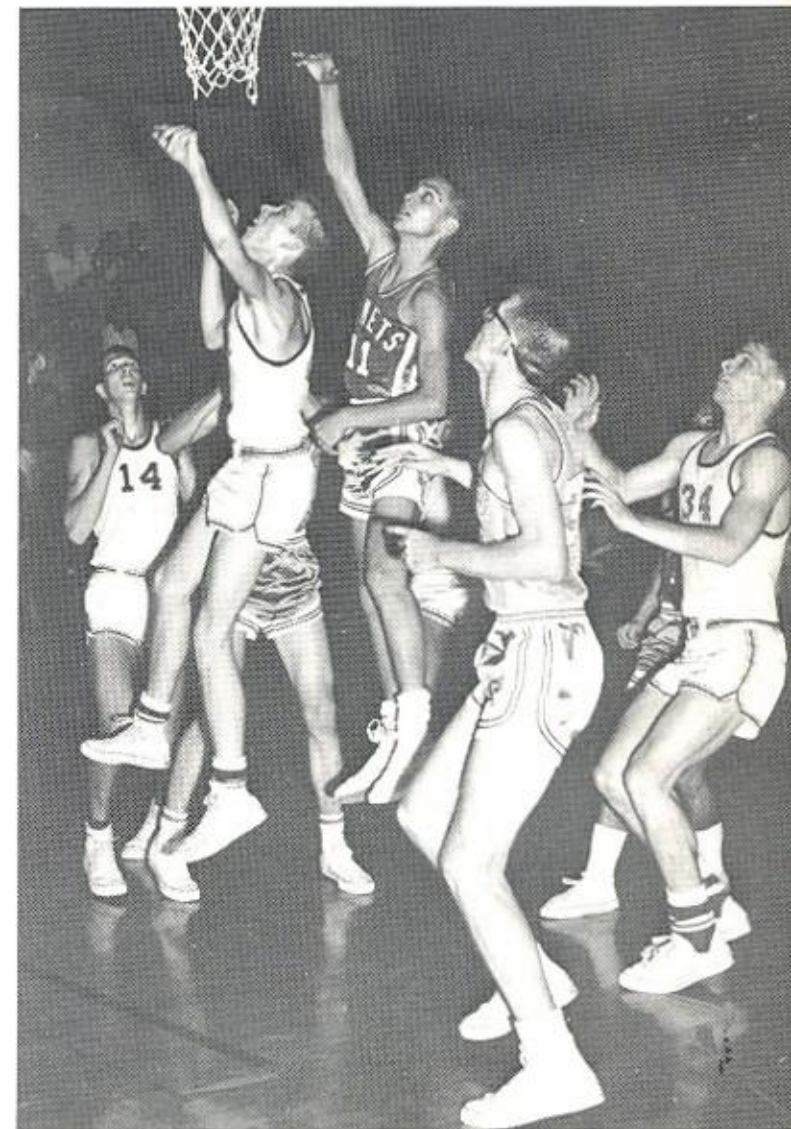
Sandy Eskridge



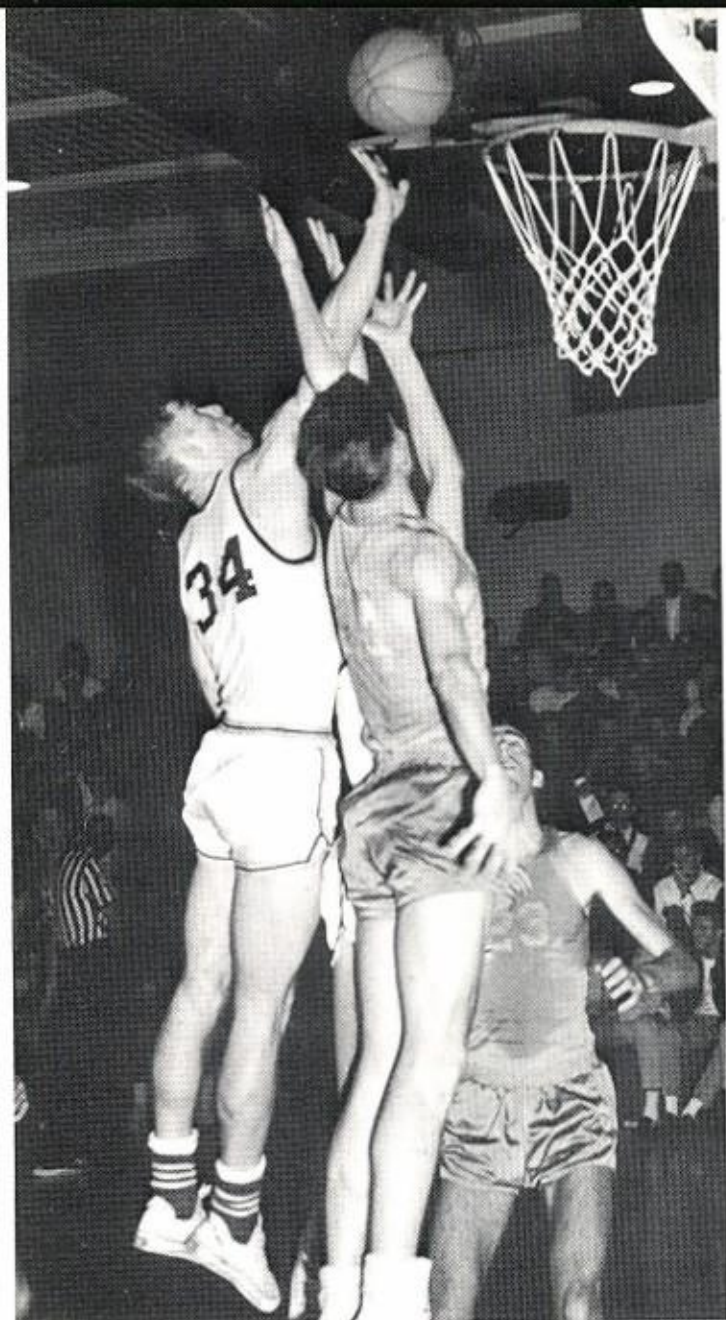
Varsity Takes Twenty, Loses Six

After competing with three teams, the varsity Bulldogs took second place in the State Regional Tournament. Gary Kribs, team captain number 11, receives the trophy for Berkeley along with other trophy winners.

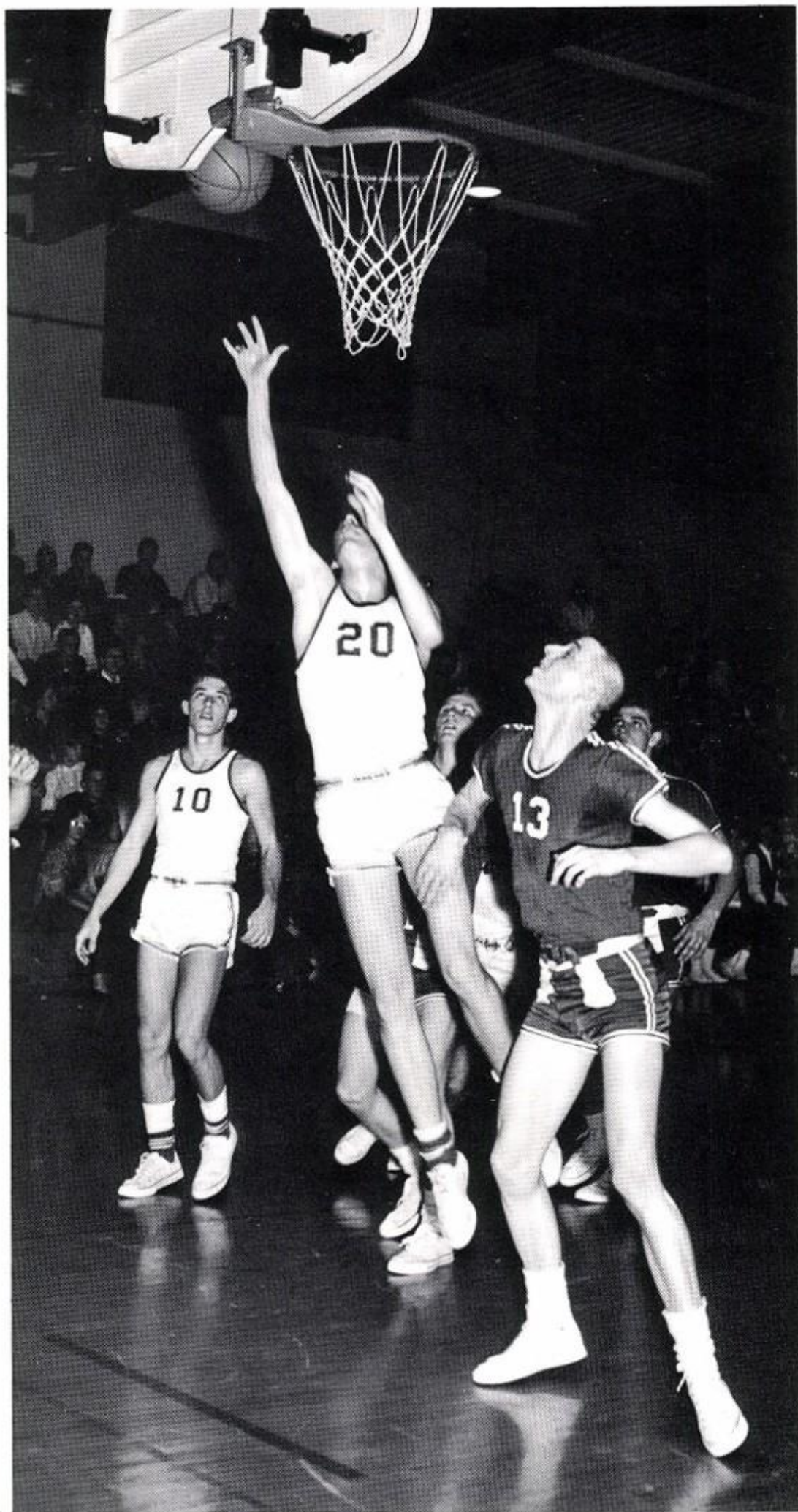
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Afton	50	45
Hazelwood	56	26
Kinlock	68	58
Lafayette	64	41
Clayton	63	49
Troy	54	56
Pattonville	53	55
Mehlville	66	64
Fairview	53	39
St. Charles	76	69
Wellston	49	43
Wellston	63	28
Maryland Heights	65	52
Pattonville	39	40
Ritenour	74	76
Parkway	61	48
Normandy	46	58
Jennings	61	43
Maryland Heights	65	36
Clayton	62	38
Lindbergh	56	46
Jennings	60	43
Aquinas	56	52
Normandy	60	72



Despite a tough defense displayed by McCluer, Gary Guffey manages to score a lay up.



Things are mighty rough under the basket, but Bob Crews manages to score through outstretched hands.



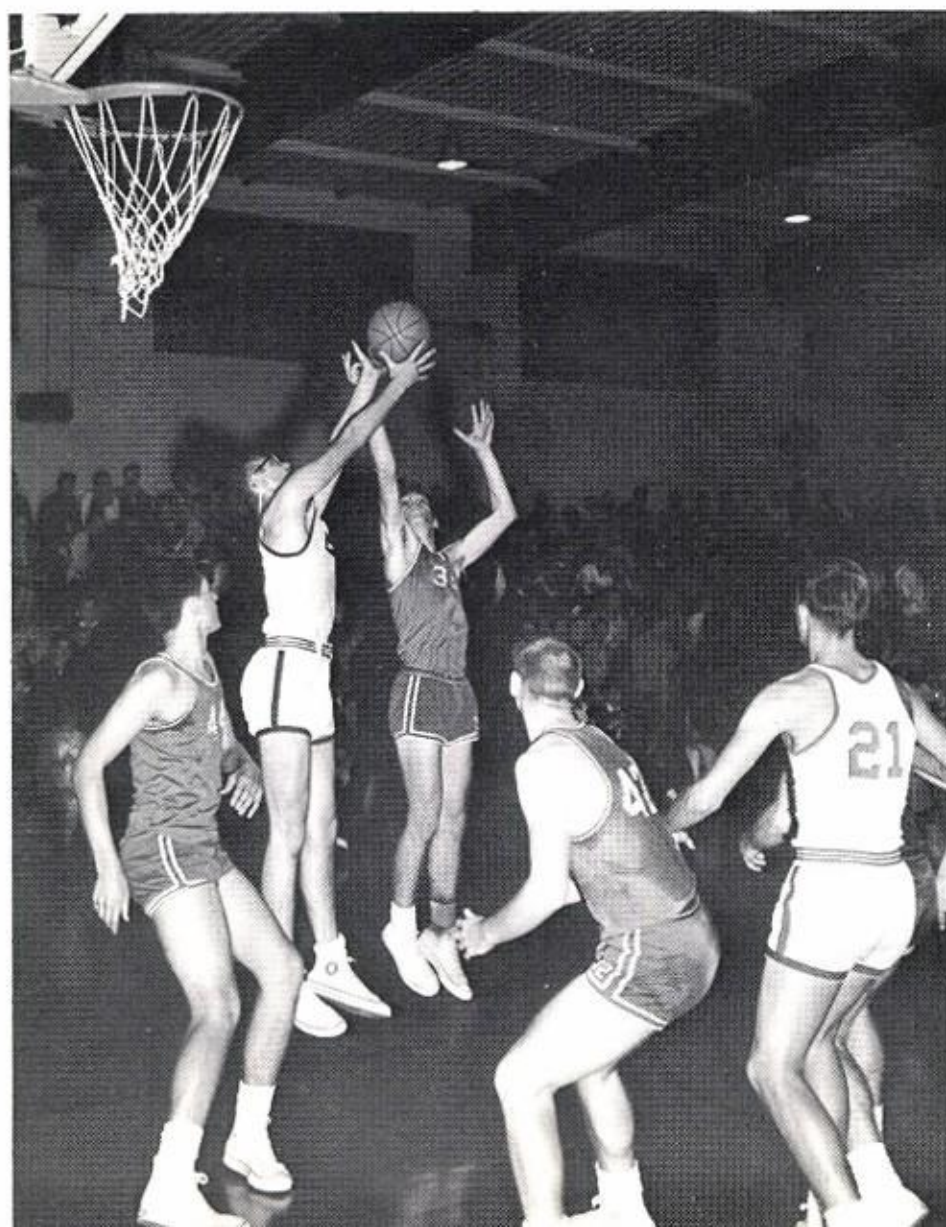
Gary Guffey shoots a lay up as Gary Kribs looks on.

Ron Trantham, team play maker, scores a basket against the Comets, as Rich Malt-er and Gary Kribs go in for a possible rebound.



(KNEELING) Matt Laudano, Steve Gilbert, Larry Patzius, Paul Dugo, Dave Bess, Clifford Harlow. (STANDING) Coach Roscoe Branch,

Rich Oberbeck, Eugene Rixford, Loy Allen, Chip LaMaster, Rich Sims, Mike Buesking.



"B" Team Undefeated In League

With a fine record of fifteen wins and four losses, the "B" basketball team ended the season undefeated in their League. Although the team only took third place in the League Tournament, they were seeded first and rated high among the other top schools in the county.

As in previous years, the "B" team is made up completely of sophomores. Because of this, Coach Branch has a new team each year and the boys on the squad this year will try out for the varsity team in their junior and senior years. They will also try to keep up the good record which was made by the varsity teams before them.

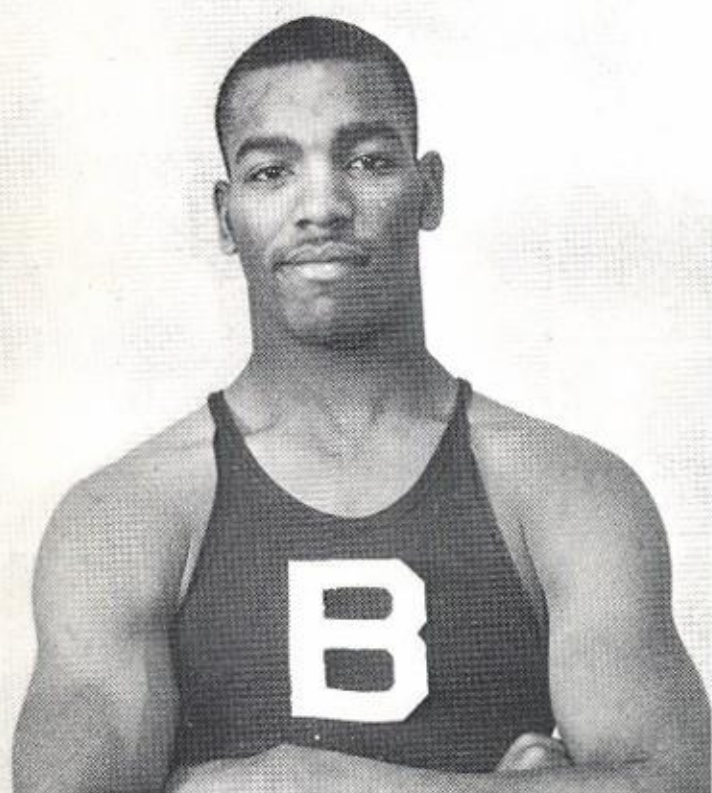
With outstretched arms, Loy Allen jumps high to "get that rebound."



KNEELING: Ricky Young, Jerry Bray, Roger Newell, Jack Field, Ken Schreiter, Bill Russell, Bob Sexton, Joe Russell. **STANDING:** Coach Don

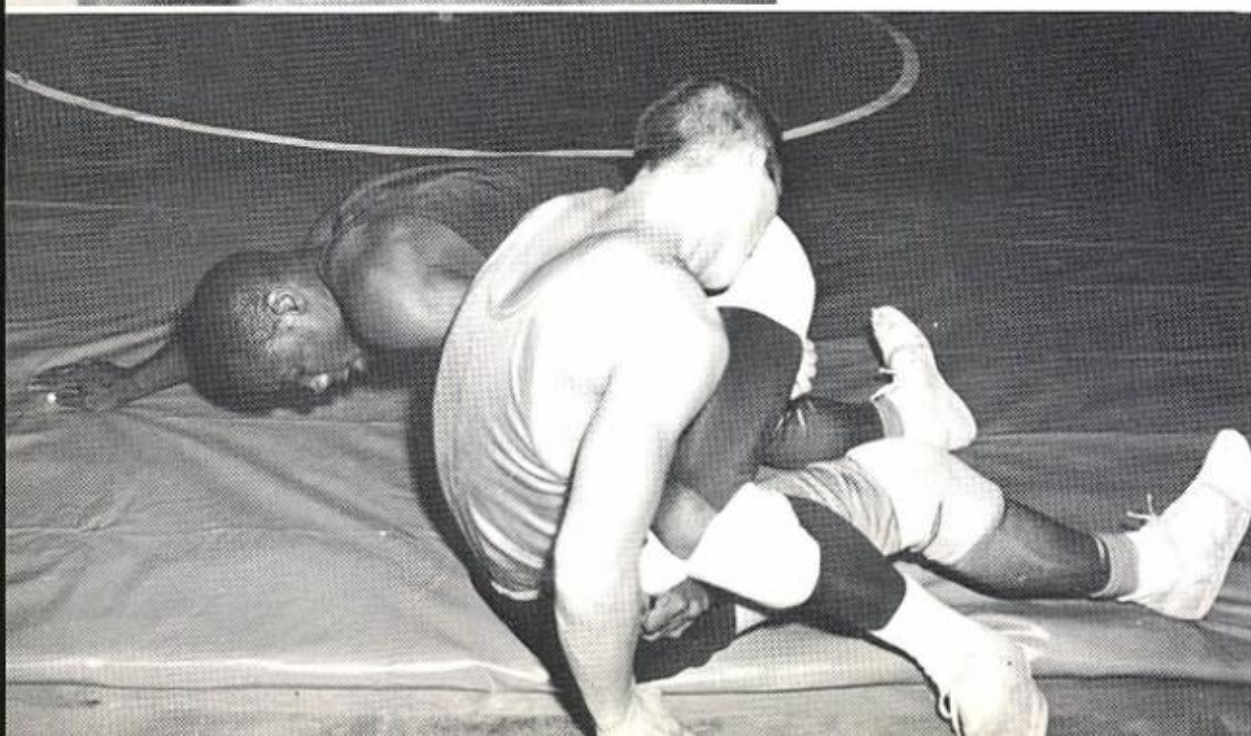
Kincaid, Dan Kern, Charles Bishop, Rich Blanks, Bob Gilbert, Don Baul, Aaron Shepard, Charles Neumann.

Wrestlers Have Successful Season Bishop Goes to State



Along with the successful season of the basketball and football teams is the fine record of the varsity wrestling team. By competing in all weight classes with different schools, the varsity wrestlers ended their season with twelve wins, and seven losses. By placing third in their league, they have proven to be one of the best teams to represent Berkeley.

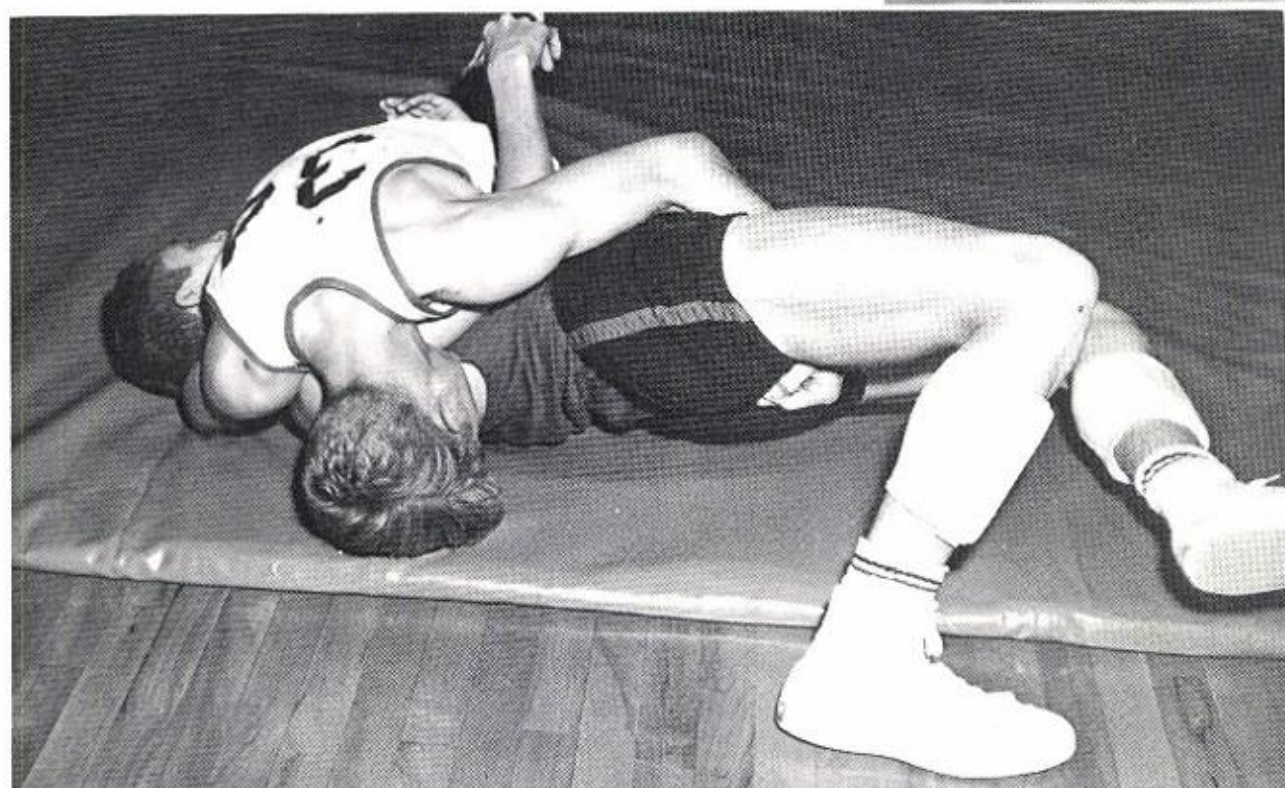
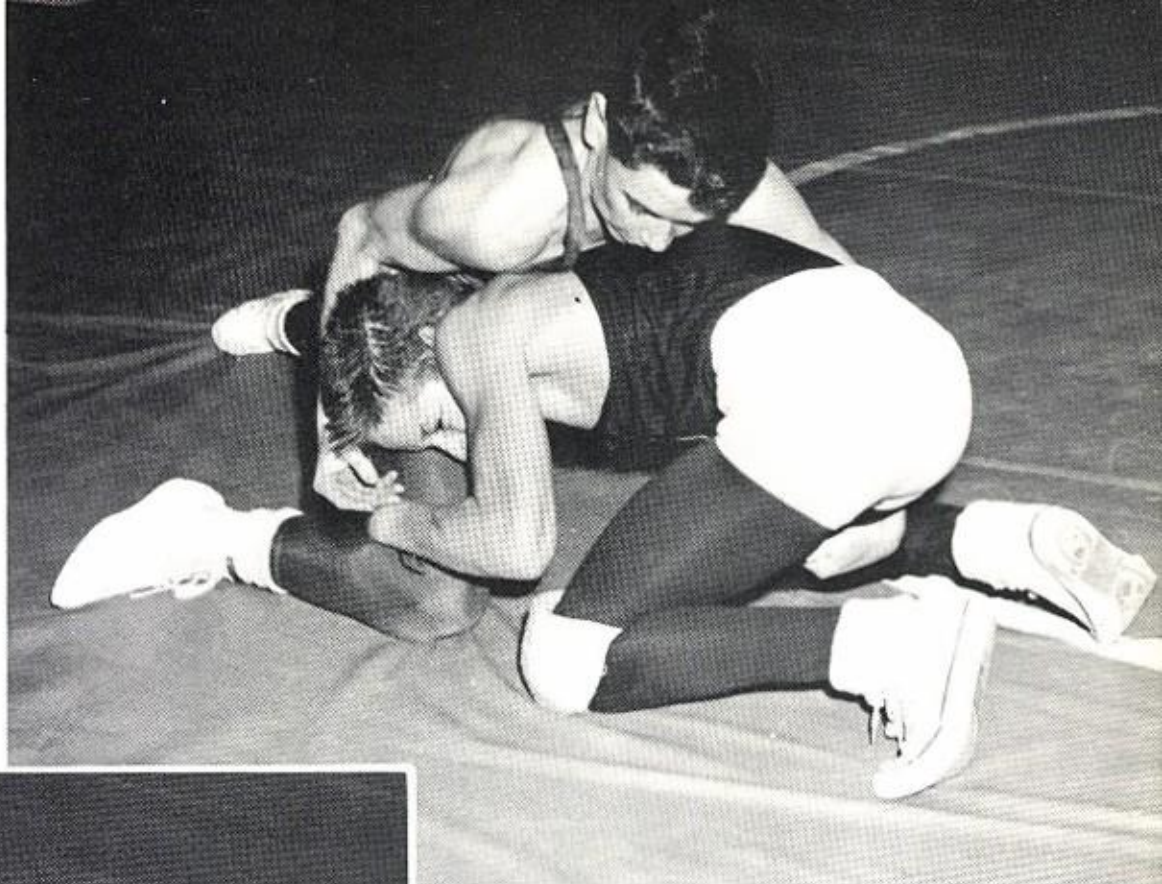
Special weight classes are set up in wrestling for boys of all sizes. By defeating other boys in the heavyweight division of the State wrestling meet, Charles Bishop took third place for Berkeley. This makes coach Kincaid very proud for he is the first boy from Berkeley to win at the State meet.



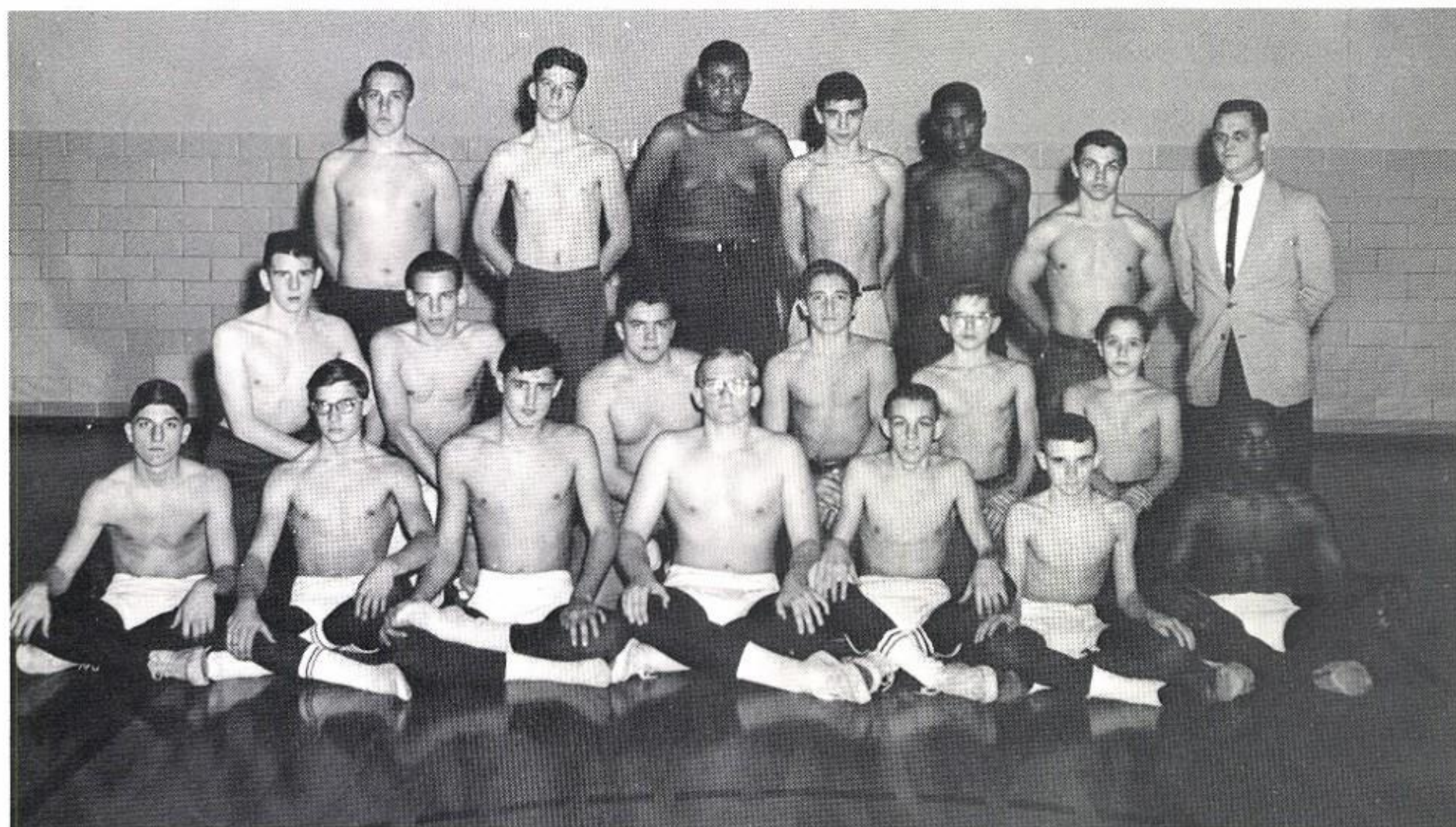
(top) Known as outstanding wrestler of the year at Berkeley is Charles Bishop who was first to represent B.H.S. at the State Wrestling Tournament. He succeeded in winning third place in the heavy weight division of the tournament.

(bottom) Aaron Shepard struggles hard to push his opponent off the mat in order to start his match at a different position.

Brian Didier achieves a near pin on his opponent.



Bringing his opponent down to his knees is just the start of Bob Sexton's match.



FRONT ROW — Wayne Umfleet, Bob Marino, Dick Meyers, Clark Potzman, Bob Hart, Lynn Kircher, Kenny Rice. **SECOND ROW** — Bruce Bonney, Bob McFarland, Mike Johnston, Kevin Keller, Bob

Beamer, Roger Clark. **THIRD ROW** — Dean Gregson, Brian Didier, Arnett Combs, Earl Myers, Willie Pargo, John Morgan, Coach Shaw.



FRONT ROW: Bob Shillito, Mike Buesking, Mike Johnson, Ed More, Harold Holsapple, Rich Keller, Rich Reitz, Bill Stussie, Jimmy Yarbrough, Larry Patzius, Norman Naes, Rick De Santis. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Vigil, Cary Ludwig, Clay Kennedy, Rusty Smith, Boyd Bringhurst, Aaron Shepard, Craig Layton, Charles Bishop, Warren Wagner, Ron Trantham, Dan Brouillet, Jim Glover, Butch Pierce, Theodore Jackson, Willie Weaver, Coach Norvell. **THIRD ROW:** Mickey Copeland — manager, Pinky Piotrowicz, Ricky Young, Bill Vietor,

David Dains, Dean Gregson, Richard Blanks, Terry Weaver, Jim Nelson, Gerald Ward, Clint Allen, Dan Kern, Larry Smith, Bill Lohmar, Jay Harnes, Coach Kincaid. **FOURTH ROW:** Charles Crawford, David Woodley, Ken Schreiter, Irvin Provasnik, Paul Allen, Rich Oberbeck, Bob Howe, Rich Sims, Chip LaMaster, Clark Potzman, Jeffery Miller, Richard Meyers, Eugene Rixford, Steve Gilbert, John Scherer.

Bulldogs Perform Gridiron Magic

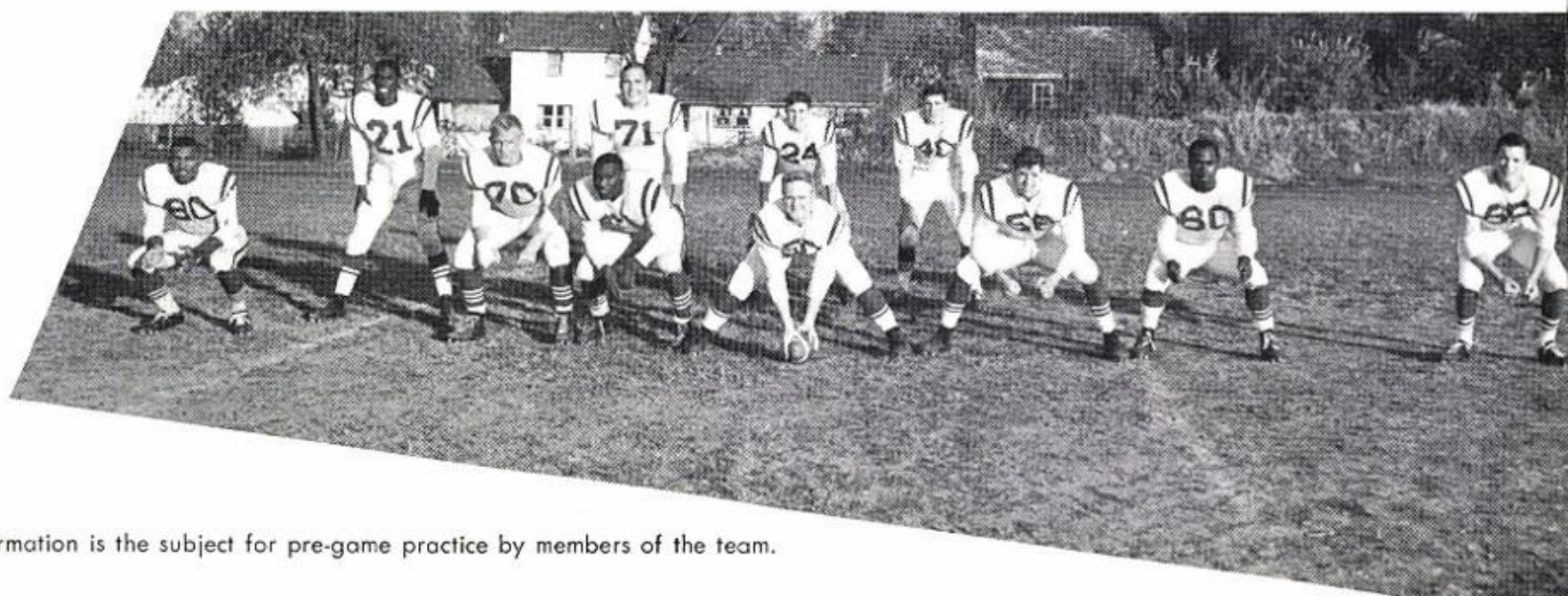
Gridiron magic was performed by the Bulldogs on the football field this year. Out of a schedule of nine games, the team successfully defeated their opponents in five of them, but came out as the underdog in three. One game, an equal match for the Bulldogs, ended in a tie.

Consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the team proved again to be one of the best in the area. Head Coach Don Kincaid and Assistant Coach Richard Vigil

inspired the team through a good season and felt very proud of them when they tied with Clayton for second place in their League.

The great Bulldogs succeeded in placing three men on the all-conference team this year; they are: Willie Weaver, Ron Trantham, and Warren Wegner.

Both coaches are hopefully looking forward to future gridiron quality by the Bulldogs.



Single wing formation is the subject for pre-game practice by members of the team.

Half-time talk is seriously given to the team by Coach Kincaid and Assistant Coach Vigil.



OPPONENT	WE	THEY
McCluer	12	13
Mehlville	38	13
Hazelwood	0	14
Wellston	38	13
Clayton	12	12
St. Charles	26	6
Brentwood	19	20
Parkway	32	6
Pattonville	24	6



Trantham is brought down, but not until he makes a gain for Bulldogs.



Rick

Team manager, Jim Riley, instructs one of the pitchers, Chip LaMaster, before the game at Hazelwood.

Spring sports proved to be quite successful for the Bulldogs this year. With practice starting in April, the team played out their schedule during May. A great improvement was shown by the baseball players this year as they ended their short season by placing first in the North County League. With eight wins and two losses, they increased their scoring margin over previous records.



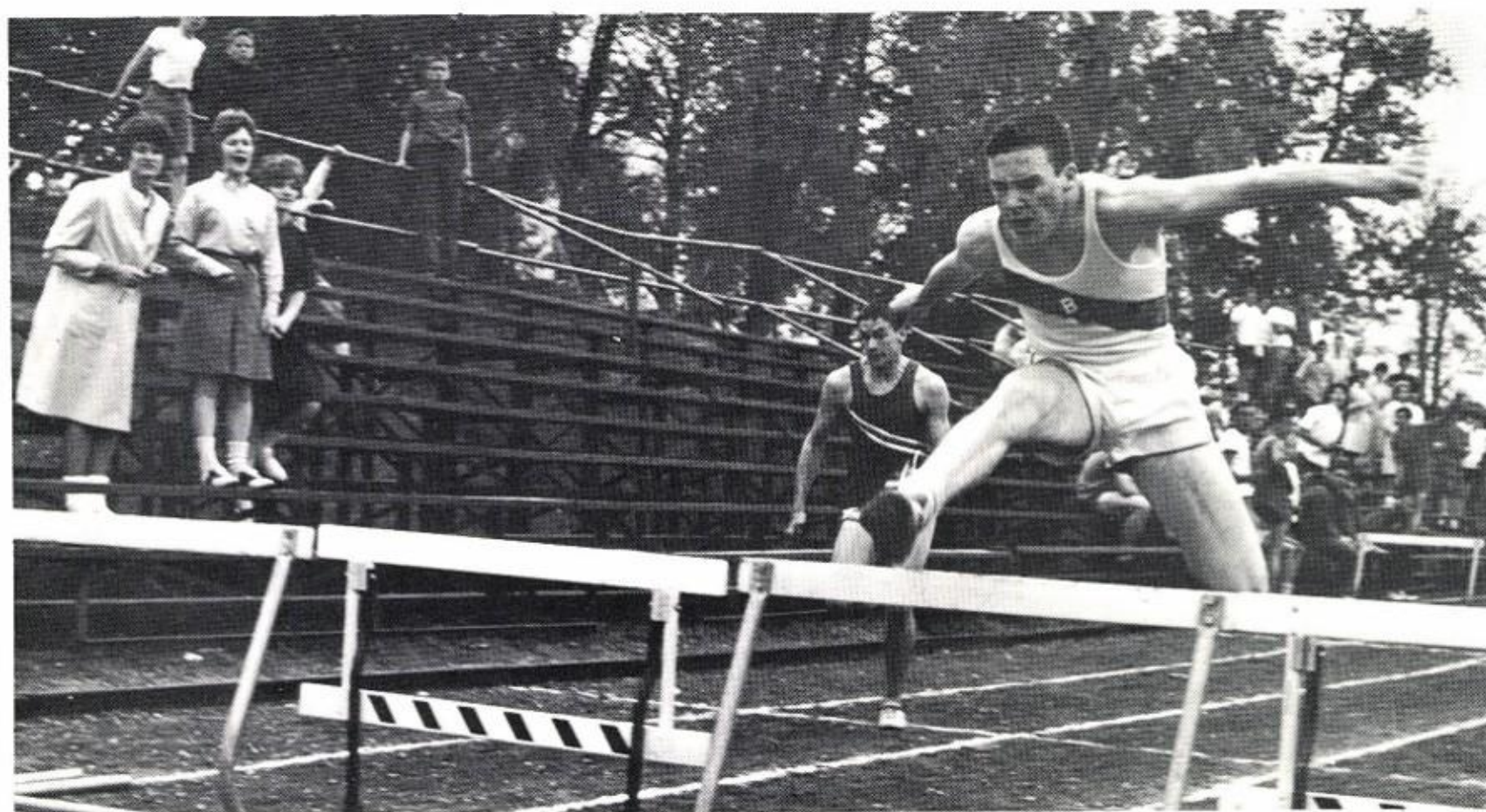
"Strike" is called on Gary Kribs as his powerful swing proves to be unsuccessful.



Willie Weaver receives the "baton" from Aaron Shepard in the 880 yard relay.



With power and with hope, Rich Laker throws the twelve pound shot-put.



Ron Trantham speeds on to victory, as loyal team supporters eagerly cheer him on.



SITTING: Sharon Krapf, Shannon Goetz, Judy Timm, Billie Bush, Barbara Knubley, Karin Kiefer. **KNEELING:** Connie Meyer, Mary Jones, Carol Hoff, Jackie Buback, Judy Bay, Betty Davidson. **STAND-**

ING: Rita Fulton, Leslie Sturm, Dorothy Wilson, JoAnn Clanton, Pat Harrington, Rose Ponze, coach Mrs. Mary Bentele.

Spirits High . . .

Girls enjoy participating in sports as well as boys. One of the popular girls' sports at Berkeley is basketball. Any girl who is interested in playing joins a team consisting of other girls of her own class. The coach, Mrs. Mary Bentele, chooses the varsity team on the basis of basketball ability from the three class teams.

A schedule of four games was played against such opposing teams as Fairview, McCluer, Wellston, and Jennings. Although the team failed to win any games this year, they enjoyed the opportunity to participate in competitive sports.



Even though she is being guarded closely, Judy Timm jumps high to make a successful lay up.



SITTING: Mary Beth Jones, Jackie Buback, Audrey Wodecker, Shannon Goetz, Rita Dossinger. **STANDING:** Sharon Woods, Bobbie Olson, Coach Mary Bentele, Sharon Krapf, Cheryl Lemen.

... Scores Low

Volleyball is another sport which Berkeley girls enjoy. Coached by Mrs. Mary Bentele, the varsity squad met with four opposing schools for their matches. Matches are set up on the basis of three games. The winner of the best two out of three games wins the match. Berkeley won several games but failed to win any matches this year.

Volleyball is in its second year at Berkeley and girls played with such experienced teams as Wellston, Fairview, McCluer, and Jennings.

One thing is certain. Berkeley's team was a very high-spirited group and many girls will be out for the sport next season with the hope of a chance to retaliate the losses of this year. With this will to win, they are bound to do so!

Mrs. Bentele recognized volleyball team members in awards assembly: Betty Davidson, Carol Dixon, Mary Beth Jones, Mary Johnson, Rita Dossinger, Shannon Goetz, Cheryl Lemen, and Bobbie Olson. Others on the team had not yet reached the stage when this picture was taken.



Successful Season for Students in New Sports



Golf team members consisted of Mr. Roscoe Branch, coach; Gary Guffey, Larry Kuhlman, Steve Adkisson, Paul Dugo, Paul Allen, Dinky Piotrowicz, Eric Messersmith, and Norfleet Rives. Twenty-seven different teams make up the golf league in this area and Berkeley's team ranked seventh in their first season which was a record to be proud of.

Among the newer sports at Berkeley in the spring was girls' tennis. The team included (KNEELING) Rita Dossinger, Donna Jenkins, Wendeline Chance, (STANDING) Patricia Winkler, Coach Peggy Dreyzehner, Rosemary Gresko, and Sharen Krapf. Practice and matches were held at Jackson Park this season.

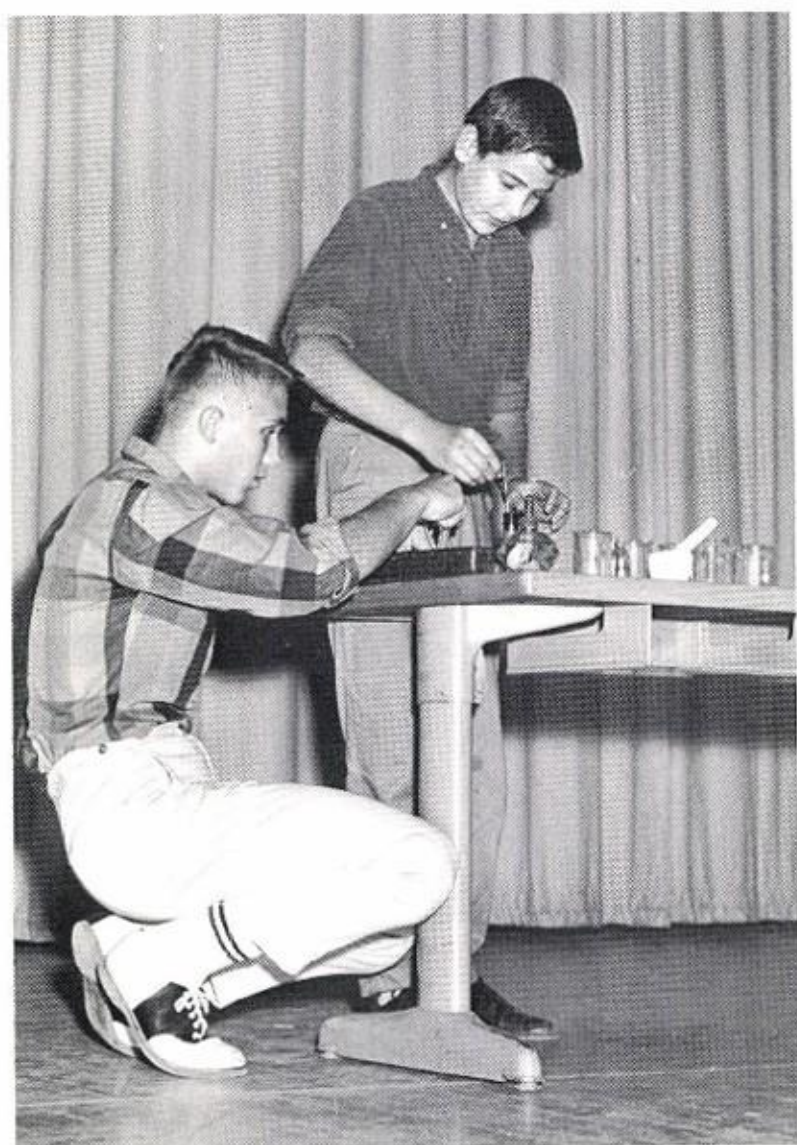


Four boys competed in the State Golf Tournament; they were Gary Guffey, Steve Adkisson, Pinky Piotrowicz, and Norfleet Rives. Coach Branch reviews with them the proper use of the putter before the meet.



Getting homecoming weekend started off with a "bang," Paul New & Crew entertained the students and faculty at a special assembly.

Entertainment for All at Berkeley



David Bess and Jack Mayson demonstrate a chemistry experiment in front of the student body as part of the Sophomore Assembly.



Featuring Warren Wegner in a "This Is Your Life" sketch, Tom Tyler, Pat Herrington, and Carol Williford take part in presenting hilarious information about his past in the annual Senior Assembly.



Vince Aspromonte as Albert Peterson clears up any questions there might be about Conrad Birdie's character.

Overcome by the magnificent voice of Conrad Birdie, alias Bob Zahner, Judy Poe as the mayor's wife swoons in ecstasy.



In the process of relating her hot-blooded ancestry is "Spanish Rose" Alvarez portrayed by Toni Riggio.



Capacity Audience Applauds Bye Bye Birdie

With the victorious smile of a dream-come-true, Sue Herweck as Rosie makes plans for becoming Mrs. Albert Peterson — the English teacher's wife.

Bye Bye Birdie, the Broadway musical, was selected by the Music Department as the annual musical comedy to be presented on March 8 and 9. Each performance was given before a capacity audience.

The cast was chosen from those of the student body who tried out, and members of the entire Mixed Chorus took part in the presentation. Four faculty members, Miss Shirley Brown, Director; Mr. John Kopp, Assistant Director; Mrs. Sondra McAllister, make-up; and Mrs. Dorothy Micheals, accompanist, consulting with each other brought about this successful musical with Berkeley High's talented students.

In the true guise of a martyr, Mae Peterson played by Gloria Kane emphatically tells her son Albert, Vince Aspromonte, that "subways are good enough for Mothers!"





Reporting the daily actions of Jan Morrow and Brad Allen, Detective Graham (Charles Neumann) reveals the truth to

irritated Johnathan Forbes (Clark Triplett) about their platonic relationship.

Seniors took a big step forward this year as they set out to produce the first senior play in the new auditorium at Berkeley. Mr. Kopp, producer and director of the play, picked out *Pillow Talk* because of its light humor.

A large responsibility was placed on the shoulders of the seniors but they came through it in good shape as the play proved to be a great success.



Sarcastic conversation prevails between song writer, Brad Allen (Dan Brouillet) and interior decorator, Jan Morrow (Sandy Eskridge) as they discuss problems involving their party line.

Seniors Talk in Pillow Talk



Dining at the St. Regis, Brad Allen charms Marie, (Shelby Goodman) as they enjoy a glass of old fashioned wine set to the music of Strauss.



Trying to win Jan Morrow's heart, Johnathan Forbes attempts to influence her with a bottle of perfume which he referred to as "Chanel No. something or other" because he has no head for figures.



Clients, Mrs. Ames (Janet Bird) and Mrs. Frost (Donna Jenkins), complete business arrangements with interior

decorator, Jan Morrow, and her assistant Pierot (Rusty Smith).

Senior Assembly Antics



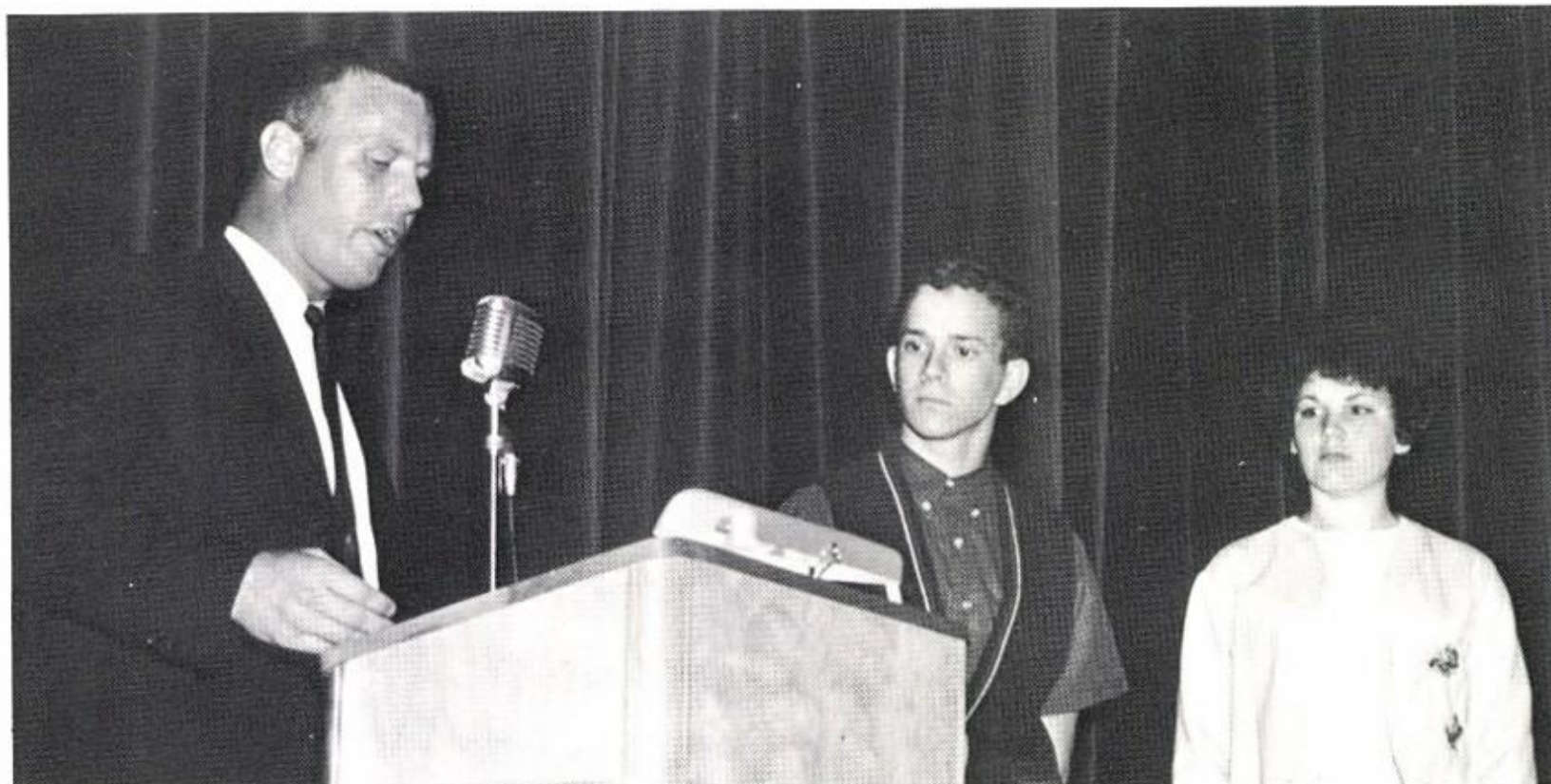
"Mother please, I'd rather do it myself," was the takeoff on a modern TV commercial. Rodger Tepe, as mother, gently convinces Warren Wegner that his soup needs a little more salt.



The entire cast of the Senior Assembly led the rest of the senior class, standing in the audience, in a farewell song to the underclassmen.

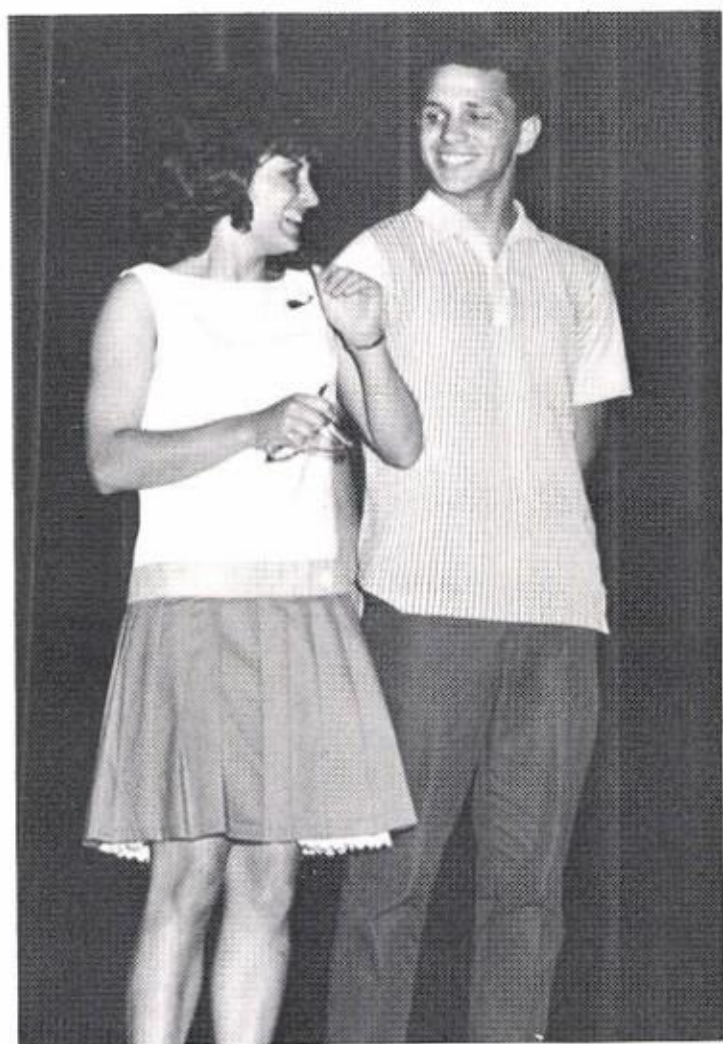
Portraying fast talking, fast selling Steve Mizerany, Rodger Tepe, assisted by Gary Lucas and Van Weissflug, attempts to sell an old beat-up boat advertised as a luxury craft.





Deserving senior class students, Clark Triplett and Myrna Plank, were presented the citizenship award for their wholesome attitude and conduct at school in awards assembly.

The presentation was made by Mr. Don Kincaid who acted as master of ceremonies on this annual occasion.

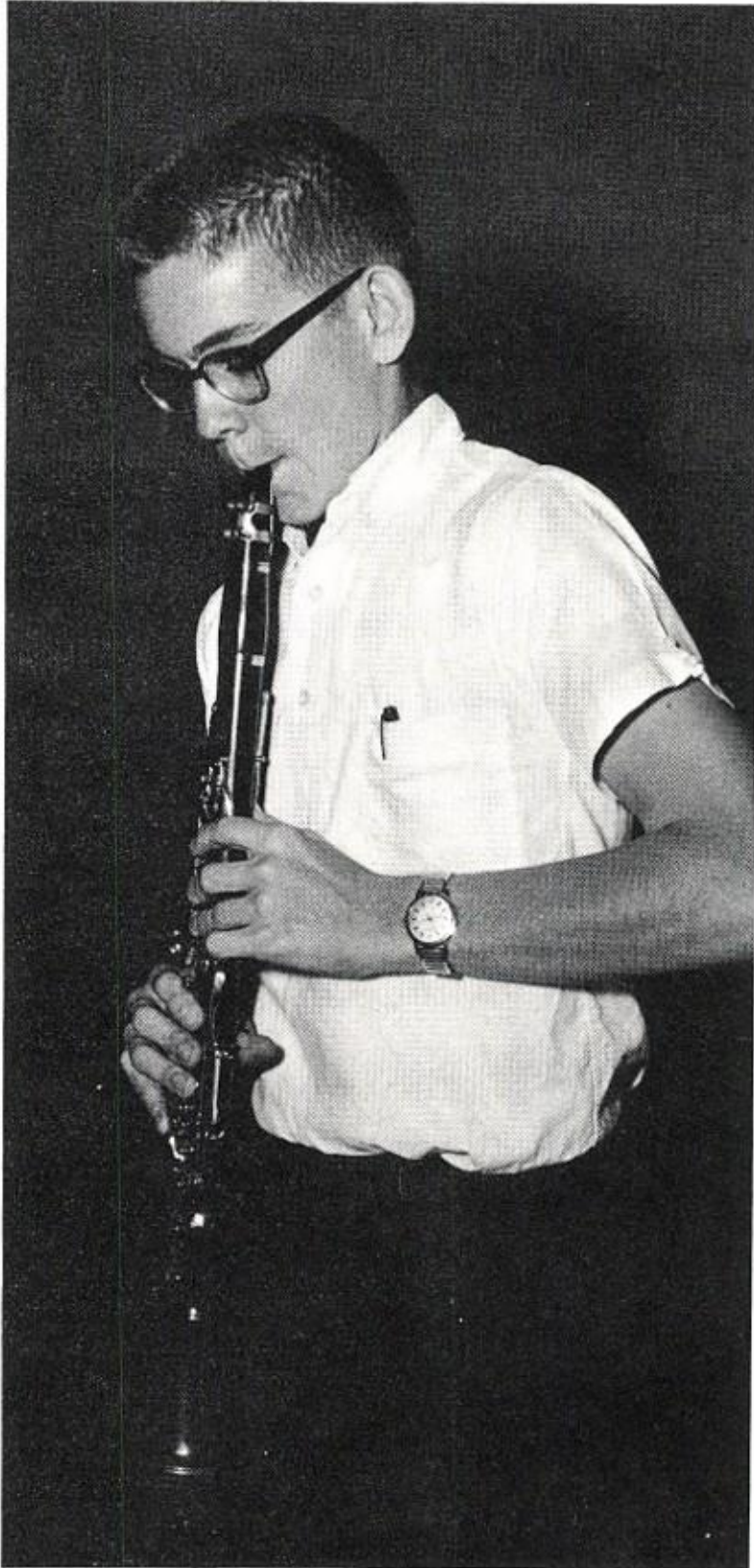


Vince Aspromonte and Sue Herweck were very happy and surprised when they learned in awards assembly that they had been selected as Prom Magazine reporters for the coming year.

Students Honored

Vicki Meyer, Judy Mangano, and Sandy Kaiser were among the lucky group of St. Louis teenagers chosen to appear in an episode of the television program, "Route 66."



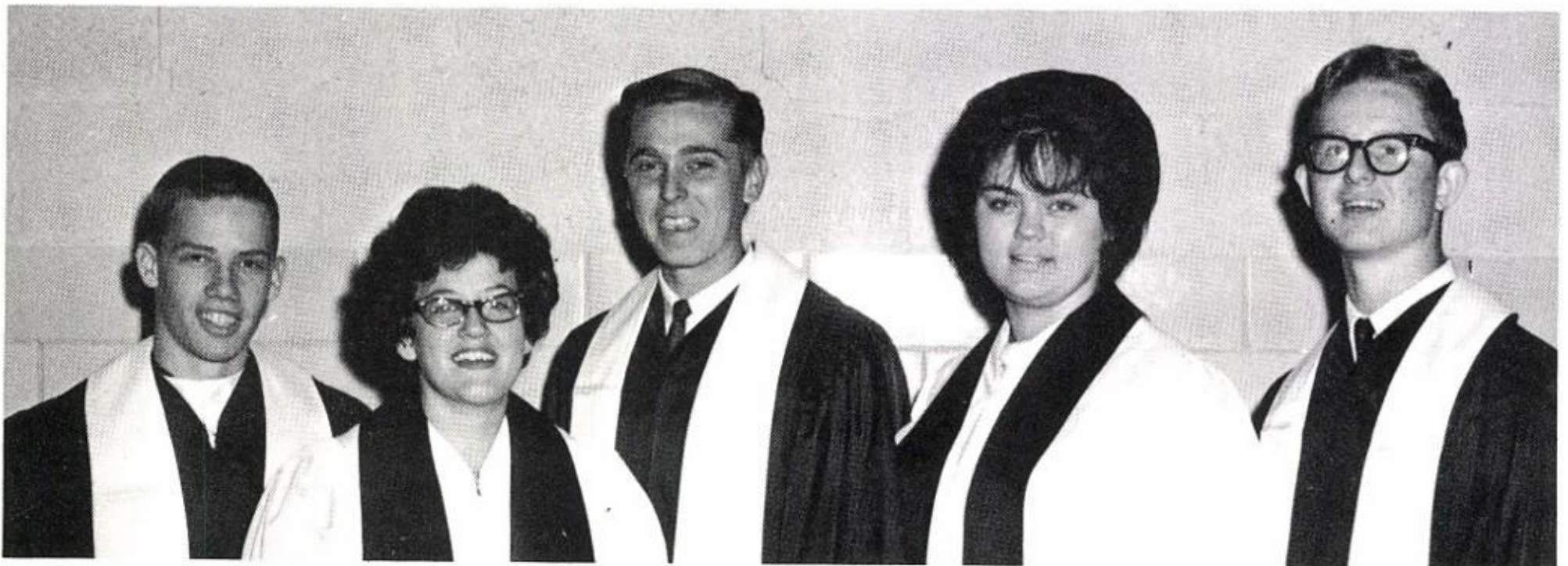


Pictures by Mark Walkenhoret and John Squires were honored by being published in the Art Division of the National Poetry Association annual.

Outstanding in Their Field

Fine Arts Are Awarded

An outstanding clarinetist, Don Thomas was chosen as a member of the All County Band and State Band this year. Don also participated in the annual music festival at Washington University where he was recognized as one of the most outstanding young instrumentalists in this area.



Members of the All County Chorus — Gary O'Day, Mary Lyn White, Gary Kleoppner, Cheryl Lemen, and Ken Heron — met with other

qualified students in the county and performed for large audiences this year on several important occasions.



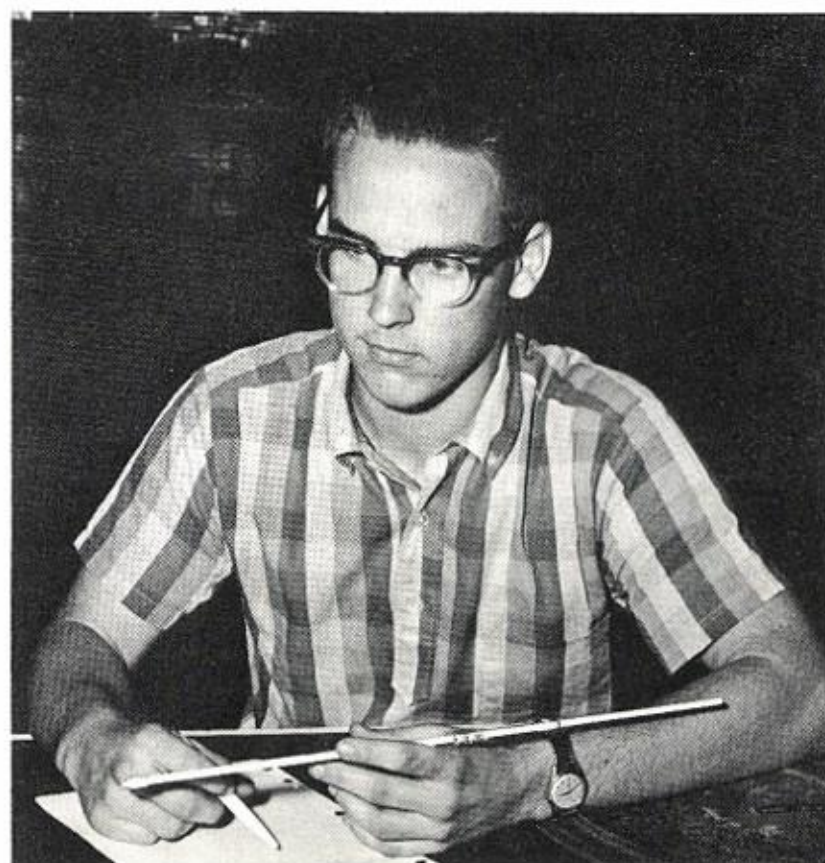
Having their art work exhibited at the Regional Scholastic Arts Exhibit held at Stix, Baer and Fuller, Carol Dixon,

Phyllis Volmer, Dan Meyers, Duane Thornton, and Jane Howe received certificates for their fine work.



Charles Neumann was honored at the awards assembly for receiving the best grade in Berkeley on the National Mathematics Association of America test.

Ricky Young was selected as the student to participate in the summer program at St. Louis University in the institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation.





Certificates of award were presented by Mrs. Bentele to girls who earned them as members of the basketball team this spring.



Volleyball girls who lettered were also recognized by Mrs. Bentele in awards assembly.



Cheerleaders for 1962-63 were presented with silver megaphone charms for the wonderful job they did in representing the school at athletic events.



Deserving Students Are Honored

Typing, shorthand and general clerical ability were emphasized in the Civil Service examination. Billie Bush, Lana Melton, and Jane Howe earned Clerk-Steno GS-4 ratings which were the highest in the St. Louis area this spring.



Tears and smiles filled the faces of Linda Dawson, Pam Hempen, Janis Peters, Toni Riggio, Sue Herweck, and Phyllis Volmer as they were announced as the newly elected cheerleaders for the coming school year.



Receiving GS-3 stenographic ratings on their Civil Service examinations this spring were Norma King, Janet Bird, and Barbara Knubley.



Seventeen seniors were awarded honors in the different departments for their outstanding work in that field during the school year of 1962-63.

Because of her consecutively high grades plus her good attitude in homemaking, Bobbie Olson was presented a special award from the homemaking department.





Queen Shelby Goodman and her escort Bob Crews.

Barker staff members successfully sponsored another outstanding Cupid Capers this year under the direction of Mr. Jerry Watson. Hearts and flowers were used to decorate the cafeteria for the dance, and music was provided by the Starlighters.

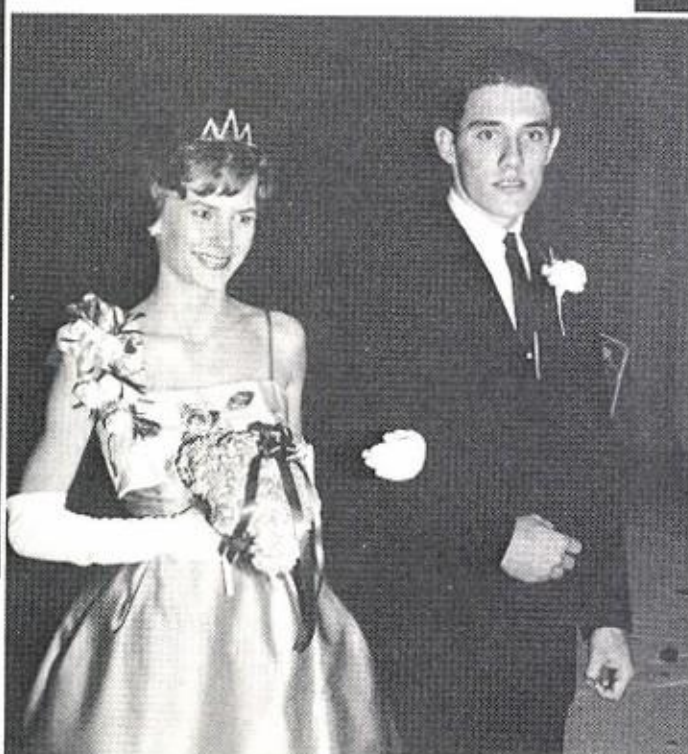
Candidates for queen were voted on by the student body during the month of February when queen candidates placed Valentine boxes in the school cafeteria where ballots were cast. On the evening of the dance, the winners were announced at the climax of the Cupid Capers party.



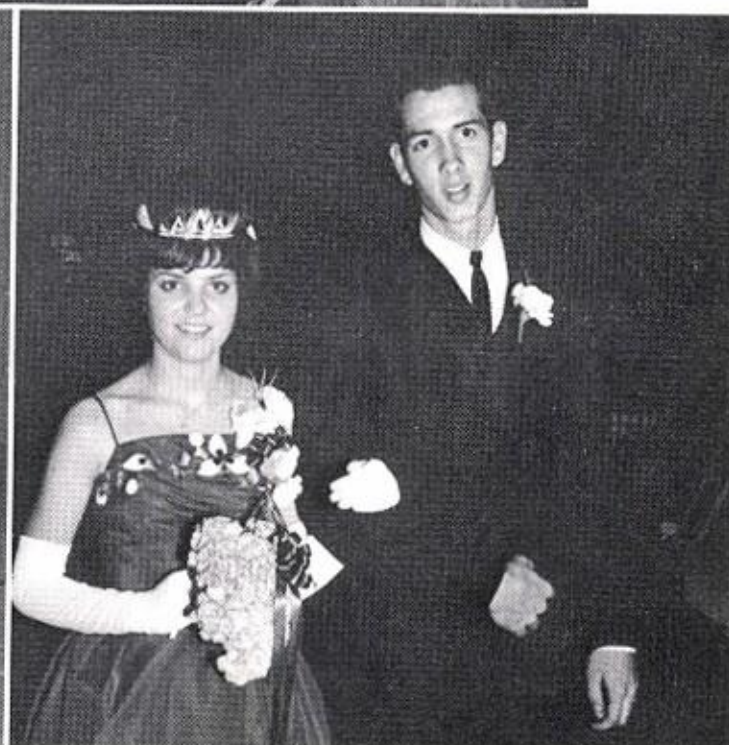
Ron Trantham and Nancy Wood.



Pam Hempen and Gary Guffey.



Sue Houser and Gary Kribs.



Linda McLain and Rich Malter.



Junior girls, Leslie Sturm and Sharon Layton, make paper carnations for dance decorations.



Geri Brown cautiously works on a backdrop banner.

February Brings Cupid

Gliding contentedly to the music of the Starlighters, everyone dancing had an enjoyable time.



A Swing Into Spring at the Spring Swing

One of the many activities of the Pep Club is sponsoring the final dance of the school year — the Spring Swing. The entire cafeteria became a Grecian terrace on the evening of May 11; and for this occasion, gold and white were used as the decorating colors to carry out this theme. Stan Daugherty's band helped to complete this dreamy mood.

Spring Swing candidates for queen were chosen from eligible Pep Club members by the Pep Club itself. The court was announced prior to the dance, but the queen was not revealed until that evening.

Pep Club members, assisted by sponsors Mrs. Mary Bentele and Miss Carol Klingberg, put forth all efforts in order to provide the students with an enjoyable evening.



While decorating for the Spring Swing, Rodger Tepe and Sue Thompson became involved in a colored "chalk fight" which proved to be rather messy. At the time, Sue had no idea that she had been chosen queen for this dance.



Homecoming queen, Sandy Eskridge, carefully places a plumed crown on Sue Thompson's head signifying she had been chosen queen of the Spring Swing.



Between dances, many of the students attending the dance enjoyed sitting with their friends at the Grecian decorated tables.

Queen Sue Thompson and King Gary Kribs remain standing as their court are seated. The court included (left to right) Nancy Wood, escorted by Ron Trantham; Jo Ann Clanton, escorted by Bob Crews;

Toni Riggio, escorted by Tjaden Meyer; and Linda McLain, escorted by Rich Malter.





Classes



Promising Future Assured to Sophomores

Through the halls of Berkeley Senior High walks prospective graduates of this school. Sophomores are hard working students and take a part in almost all activities. As each year progresses, they find that there is added responsibility in whatever they try to do. Upon graduating they will find that the responsibilities they have encountered in the past will help them as they continue through life.

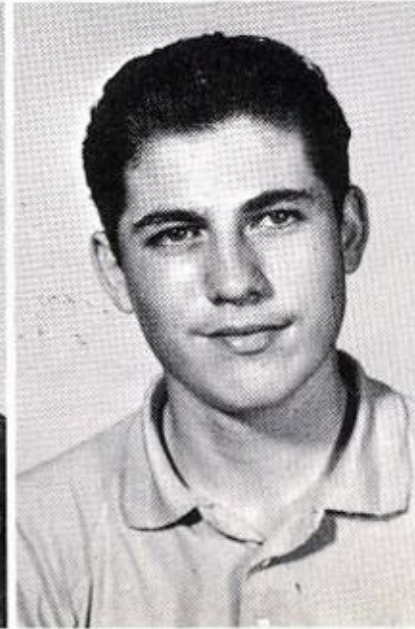
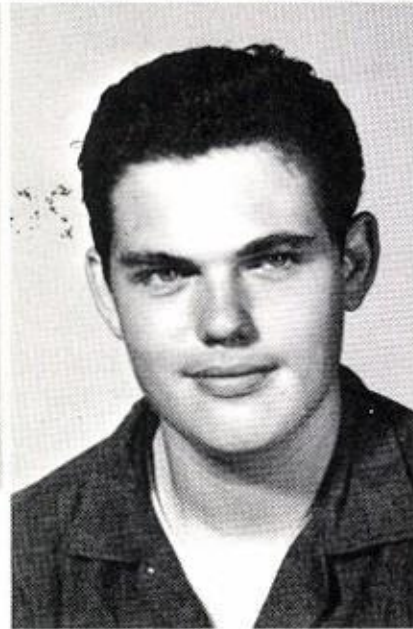
Mark Abbott
Gary Adams
Judy Adsit
Carole Allen



Loy Allen
Paul Allen
Darrell Alm
Brenda Alverson



Cindy Anderson
John Anglin
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John Anselmo





James Avra
Ralph Backues
Larry Baker
Bonnie Bandy



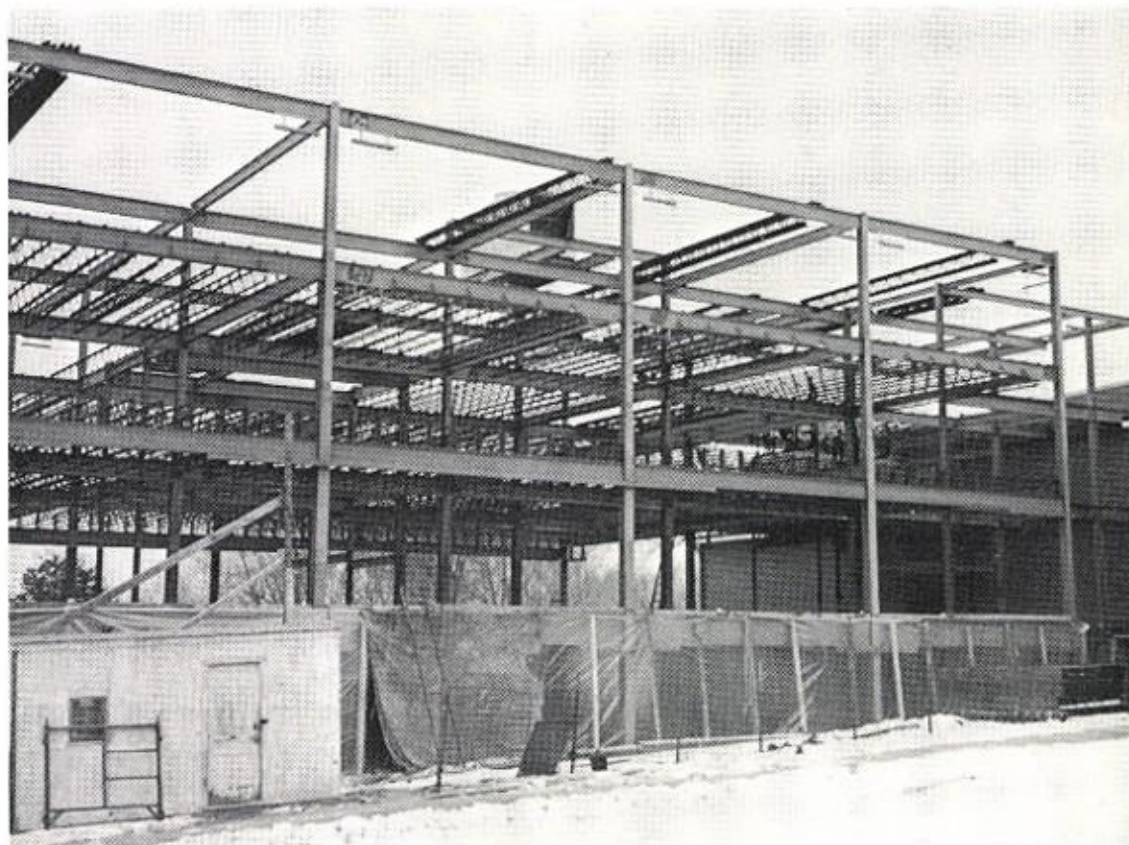
Harry Bartold
Barry Bechtel
Richard Beamer
Rolla Beeman

Deborah Beilster
Bill Belyew

Judy Berry
David Bess



Sophomores anxiously await the completion of the new addition of the Senior High, which will be ready for their Junior year.





James Bills
Kathy Bird

Joyce Bishop
Joyce Black



Carol Williford, Linda McClain, Linda Dawson, Joyce Black, and Gloria Kane sing "Frosty the Snowman" in the Christmas assembly program.

Merle Blowers
Joe Bower
Gary Bridges
Stephan Buesking



Steve Burbank
Richard Burnett
Michael Bush
Donna Callaway





Kenneth Camp

Jeanne Cantrall

Jackie Carpenter

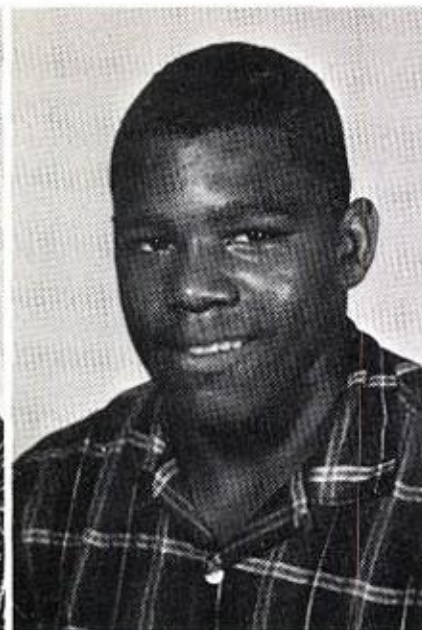
Thomas Carr

Sophomores Entertain in Assemblies



Mike Cauley
Joyce Chodkowski
Edith Clark
Roger Clark

Tom Clark
Robert Coffey
Robert Colburn
Jane Combs



Joe Davidson
Richard Davis

Shirley Davis
Virginia Davis

Linda Dawson
Shelia Denner



Frances Conrad
Peggy Cooper
Mickey Copeland
Rich Cotton

Richard Couchman
Larry Cowan
Mary Coy
Mike Curtis

At the end of a hard day, Pat and Richard Glynn prepare to leave for home.



Sophomores End the Day



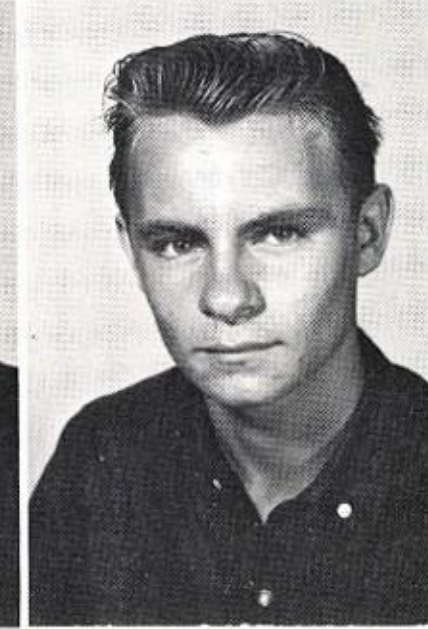
Deborah Dependahl
Ricky De Santis



Ray DeWarf
Suzanne Dickerson
Christine Dillard
Robert Dillahay



Jayne Dillion
Janet Dix
Linda Dixon
Jim Dover



Jane Drissell
Paul Dugo
Steve Everingham
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Hayden Fields
Linda Fischer
Gene Founie
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Margaret Foy
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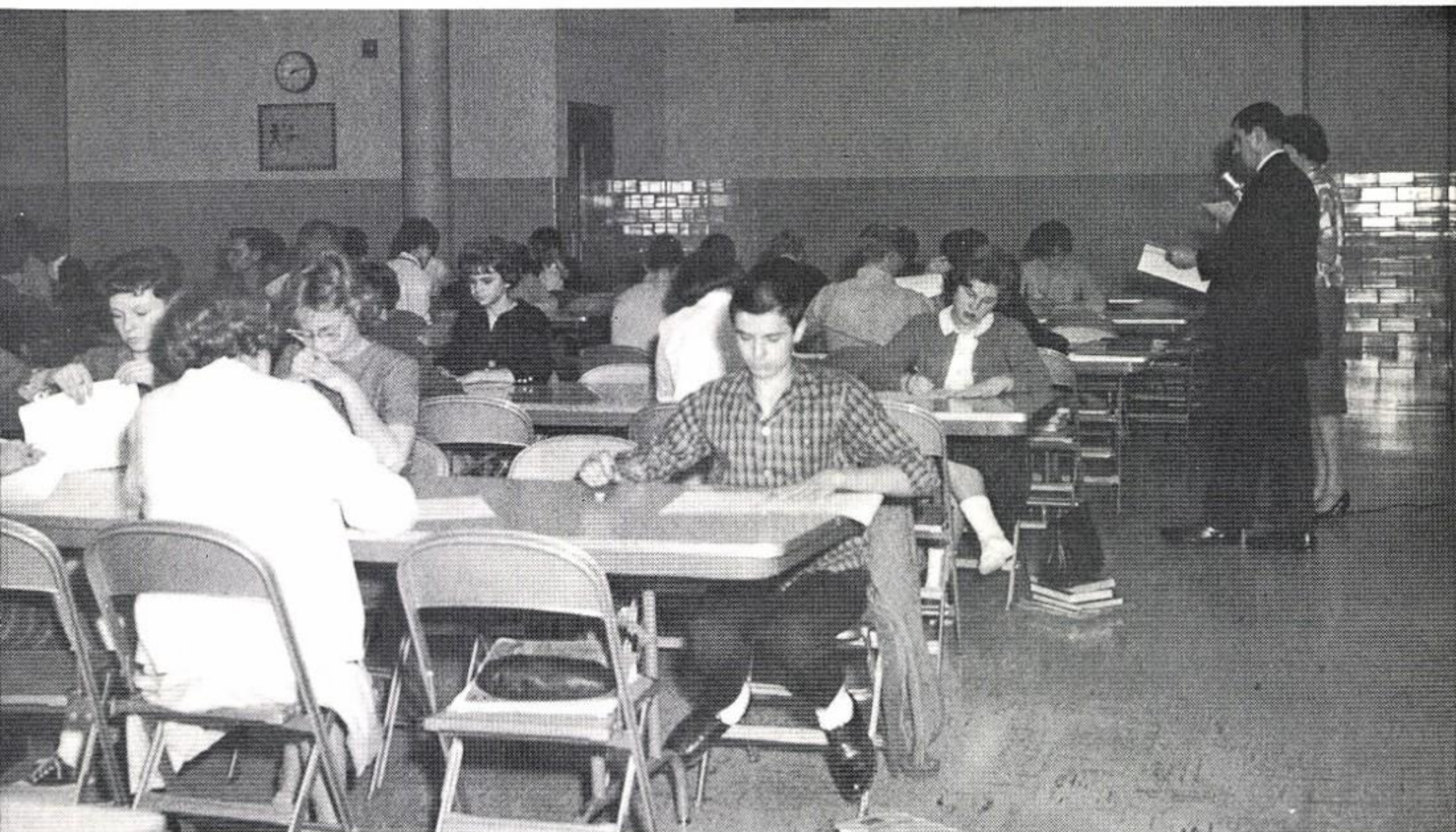


Rita Fulton
Gary Gay
Sandra Giancola
Linda Gibson



Steve Gilbert
Carolyn Gill
Gerald Gilmore
Pat Glynn





Students planning to enroll in shorthand next year were given test by Mr. Voss and Mrs. Blake to determine their aptitude for this subject.

Pre-Enrollment Tests Taken by Sophomores



Richard Glynn
Mike Gollhur
Kris Green
Lester Griffin



Lynn Gulbransen
Linda Gutman
Sharon Gwin
Linda Habsieger



Charraine Hanaway



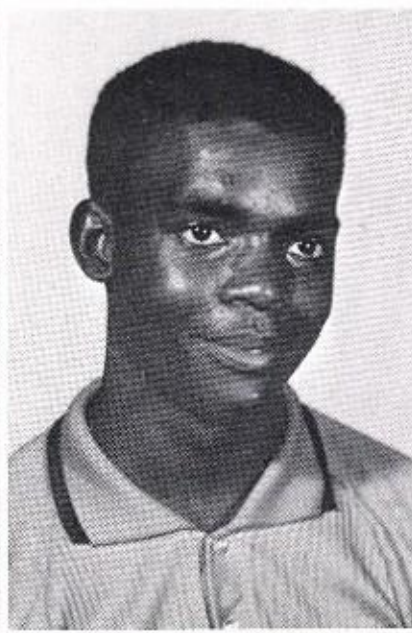
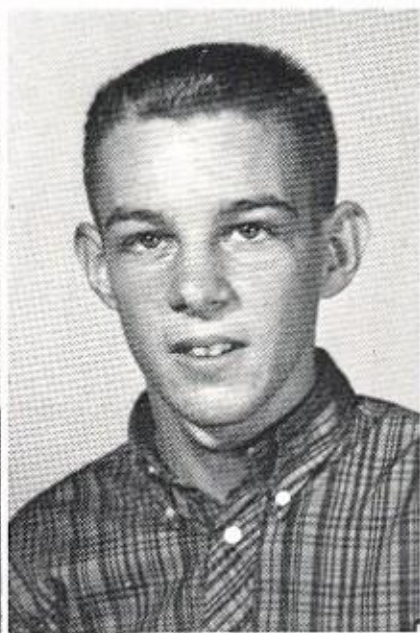
John Hance



Clifford Harlow



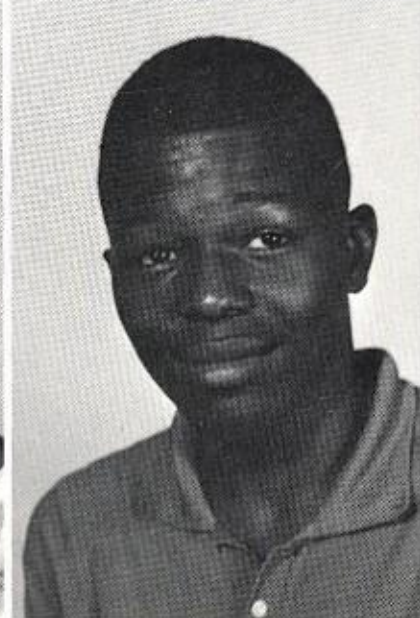
Pat Harrington



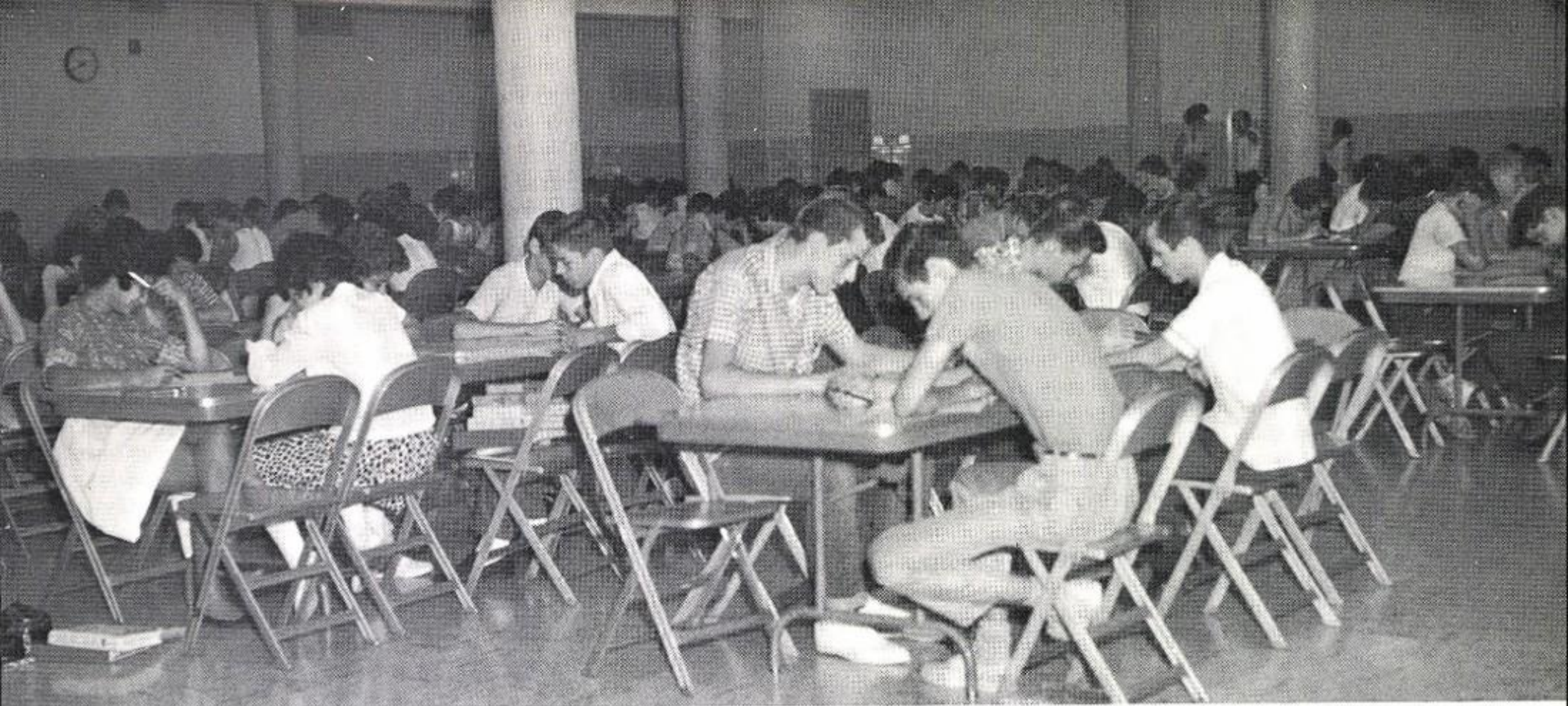
Ken Harrison
Bob Hall
Kent Hawkins
Willie Hawkins



Steve Hebisen
Pam Hempen
Cheryl Hendrixson
Donna Hodge



Doris Hodge
Leon Hodge
Pat Hodges
Zoe Ann Hoehn



Sophomores rack their brains during the week of sophomore testing to make the right decision.

Sophomores Challenged Through Testing

Carol Hoff
Ronald Hoke



Ron Holsapple
Russell Horn

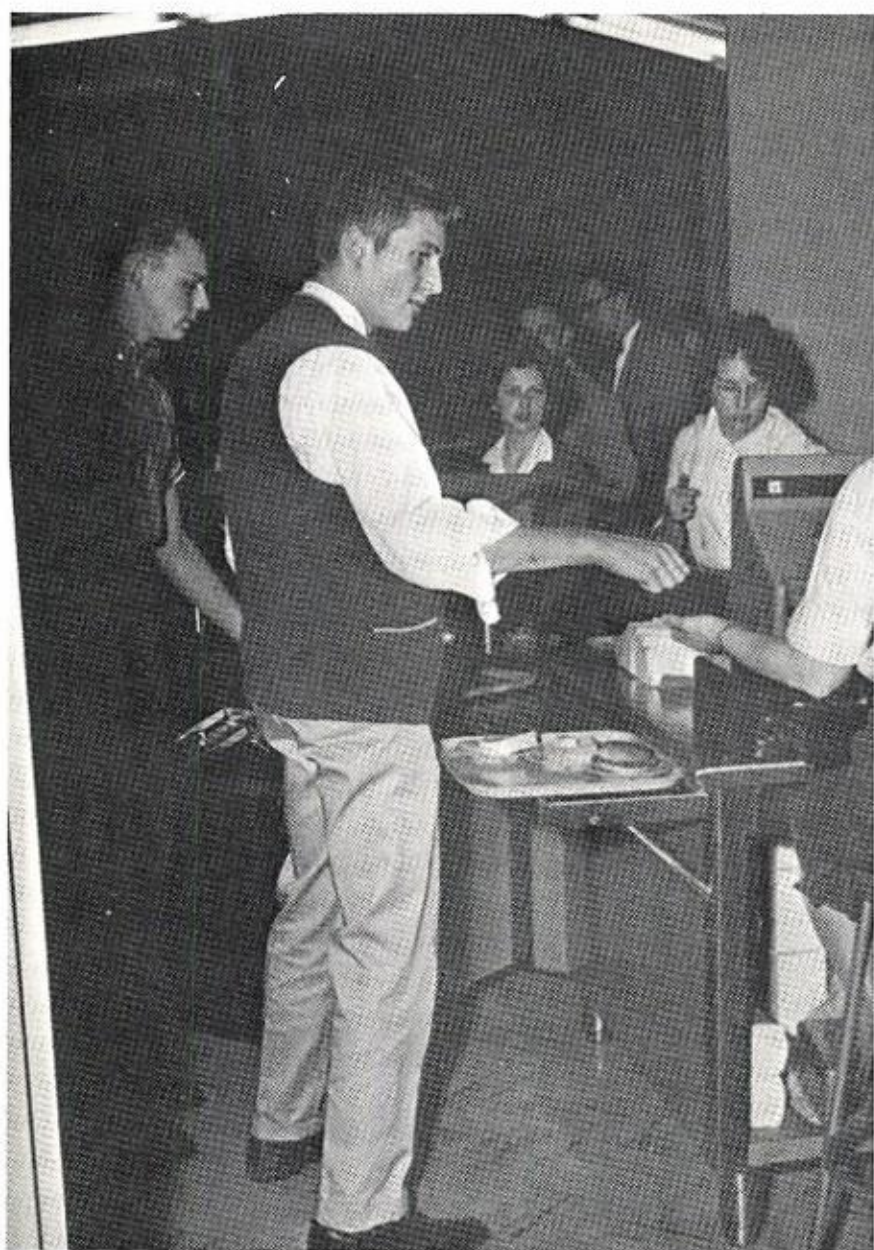


Bob Howe
Ruthie Hubbard



Diane Hunt
Ted Hutton





Bob Howe and Chip La Master enthusiastically pay for their lunch — they're hungry!

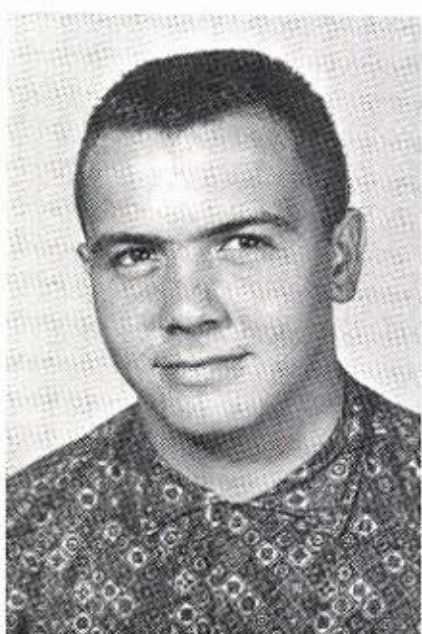


Diana Jackson
Terry Jackson

Richard Jameson
Larry Janz

Sophomores Look Ahead . . .

Mary Ann Johnson
Mike Johnson
Vernica Johnson
Larry Jones

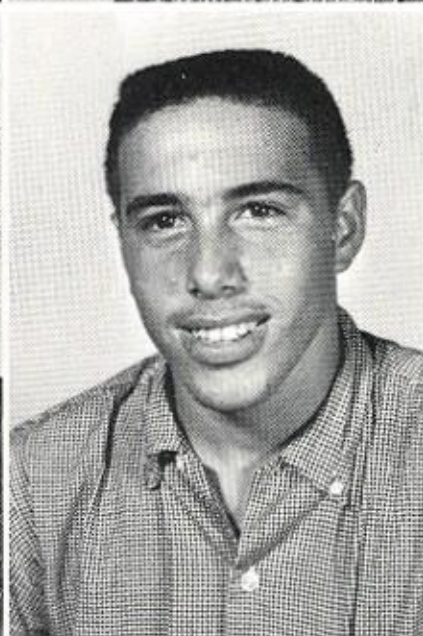


Steve Jones
Gloria Kane
Richard Keller
Judy Kelley





Raymond Kempfer
Lynn Kircher
Sandra Kiser
Cathy Knapp



Stanley Koebel
Linda Kramer
Chip La Master
Matt Laudano



Ricky Leonard
Nancy Liebel
John Lightfoot
Linda Livengood

...To Better Things

"When winter comes, can spring be far behind."



Roger Long
Jane Long



Sheila Denner and Linda Kramer sketch away for Miss Klingberg's art class.



Sophomores Develop Their Talents

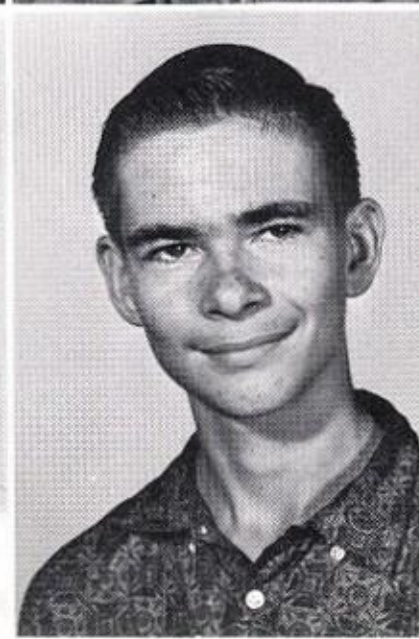
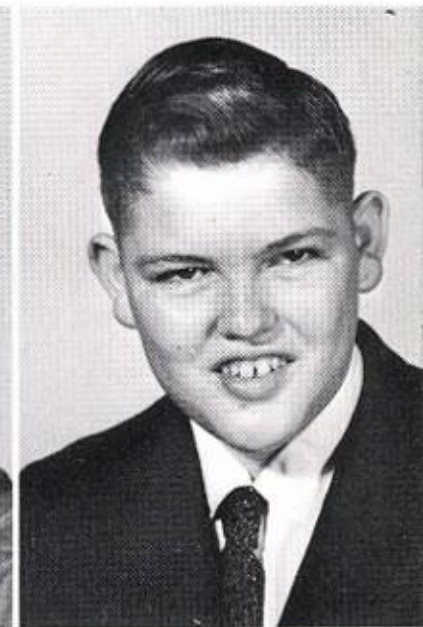
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Kathy Lucas

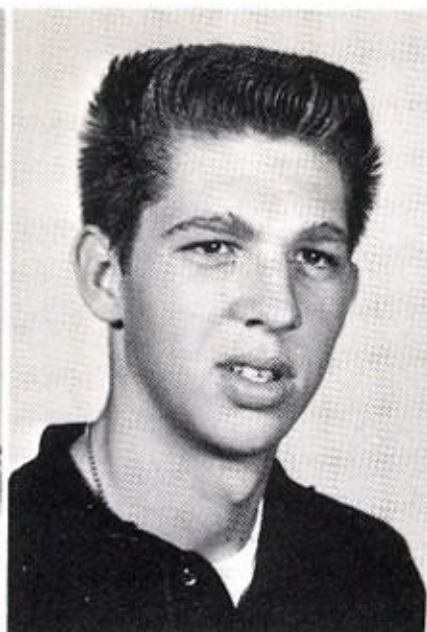
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Robert McDonald

Jim McKinney
Linda McLain





Harold McLaughlin
Bruce MacArthur
Marjorie Maender
Judi Mangano



Carol Mann
Connie Maple
Gloria Martinez
Jack Mayson



Jo Ann Means
Linda Medley
Pete Melby
Jim Melcher



Cindy Melton
Eric Messersmith
Connie Meyer
Sheila Meyer

Studious Sophomores

Ray DeWarf enjoys using the services offered by the bookmobile of the St. Louis County Library which visits the school once a month.



Vicki Meyer
Richard Meyers
Jeff Miller
Lennie Miller



Norma Miller
Danny Mintz
Dale Montgomery
Darrell Moore



Eddie Moore
Gary Mosey
Linda Mueller
Claudette Mungle



Drew Murray
Earl Myers
Norman Naes
Jean Nichols



Norlene Niemeyer
Stan Notestine
Darrell Nowlin
Rich Oberbeck



Nancy Olson
Kitty O'Neal
Clinetta Owensby
Carolyn Page

Sophomores Find Science Interesting

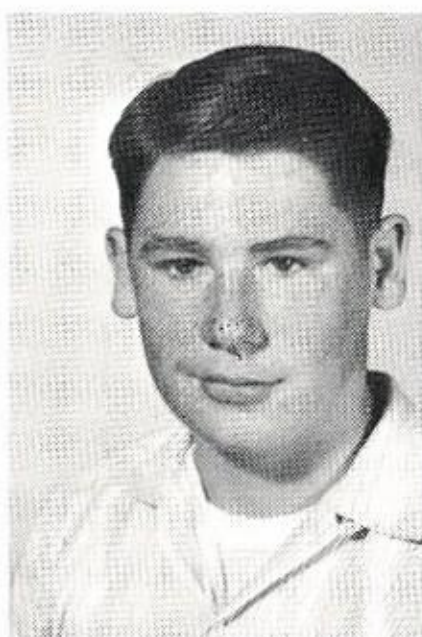


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Sylvester Peebles

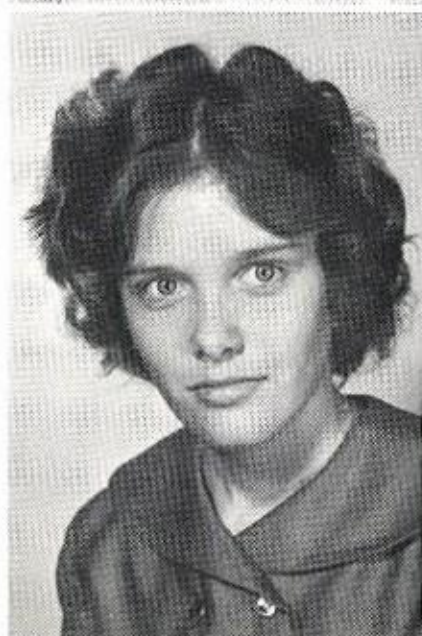


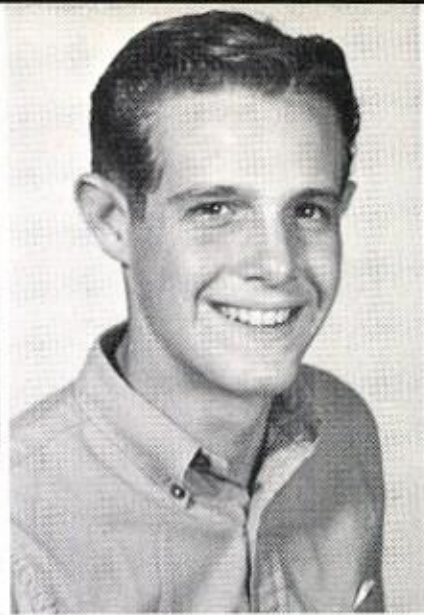
Linda Dawson and Kathy Bird find out how much fun dissecting can be.

Ross Perrier
Janice Peters
Shirley Pfeiffer
Jean Pohlman



Diane Potts
Clark Potzman
Gerry Propst
Tom Purtle





Richard Pyle
Greg Rau

Ruth Reed
Mary Reid

Rich Reitz
Eugene Rixford

Larry Robertson
Bob Rudolph

Glenn Russell
Janice Russell



Annette Sadler
Gary Sander
Sandi Santhuff
David Sapp



Kathy Schanauer
Mike Scharr
Linda Schash
Tom Schlereth



Sue Sweeny
Betty Sumrow

Bill Stussie
Karen Stravinski

Steve Stoup
Steve Stolz

Fred Steube
Janice Stephans

Pat Sontheimer
Jerry Snyder

Sophomores Find Value in Studying

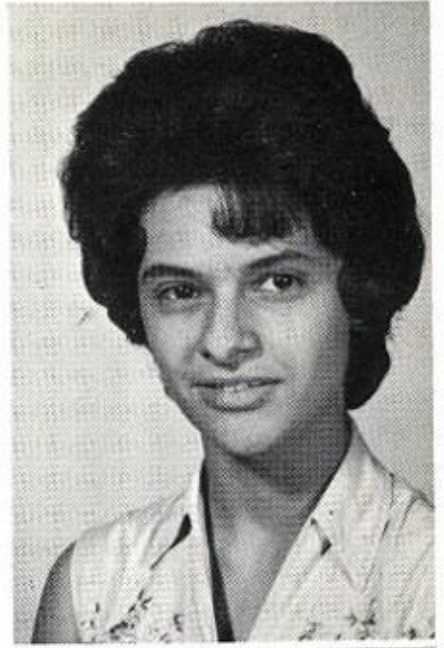
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Rick Sims



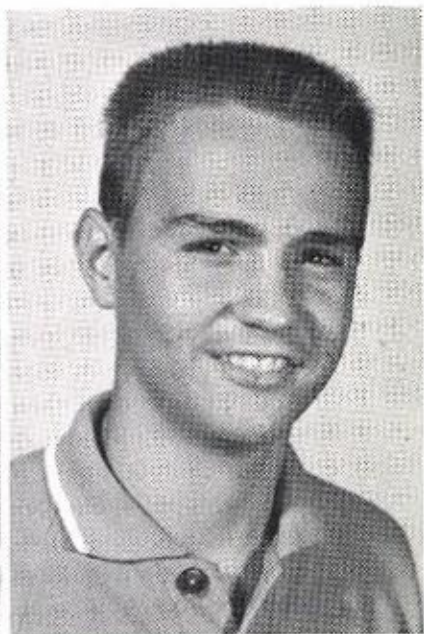
Bob Shillito
Georgiana Shephard
Peggy Shell
Barbara Sheets



Ron Hoke, Carole Allen, and Margaret Foy enjoy the quiet of the school library for studying.



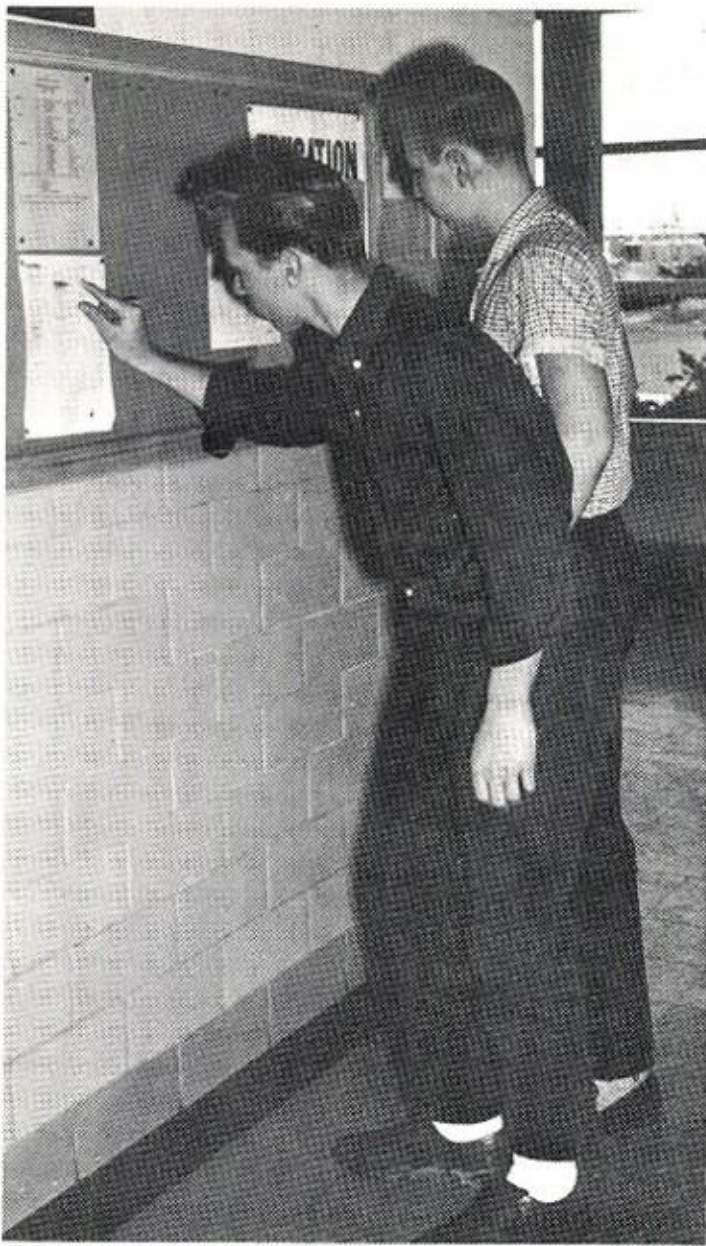
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Myra Shea



Bob Sexton
Kathy Seitz
Anthony Schrader
Mike Schmitt



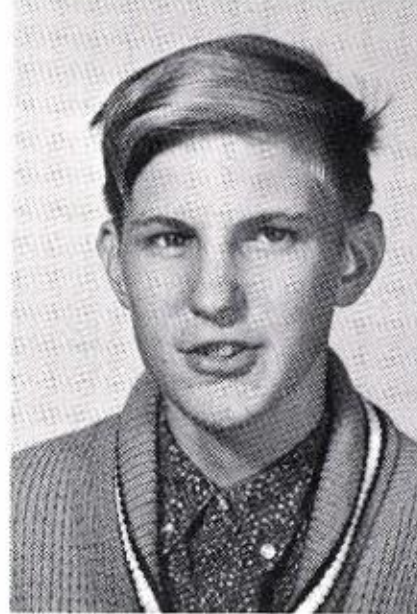
Mike Schlueter
Becky Tayloe
Brenda Taylor
Frank Taylor



Peggy Taylor
Wayne Taylor



Roy Tell
Jan Thompson



Steve Stoup and Steve Timmerman check to see if they have any book fines.

Sophomores Strive for Perfection

Norman Thornhill
Ruthie Thornton
Dave Timmerman
Steve Timmerman

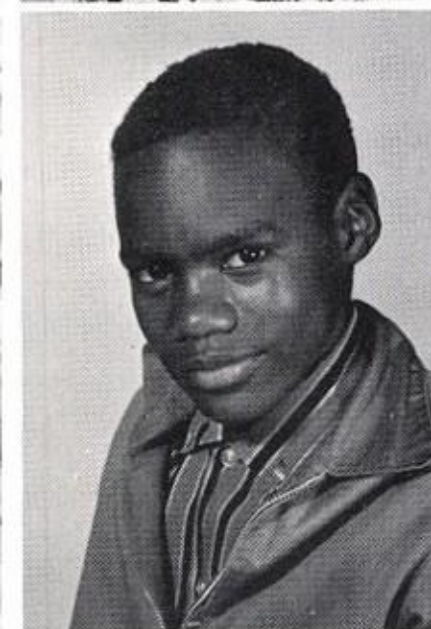


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Roy Ulrich
Gary Urban
Donna Vaughn

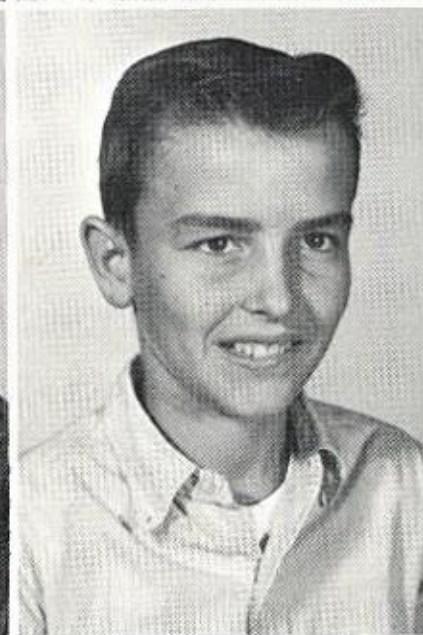




Cheryl Voegeli
Karen Voegeli
Barbara Vollmer
Barbara Vondracek



Willie Wade
Carol Wagner
Walter Wagner
Sharon Webb



Shirley Wells
Joe Weston
Rusty Wharton
John Wheelis



David Timmerman, Jim Yarbrough,
Roger Long, Barry Bectel, John
Anselmo, and Ricky Leonard watch
Jim Bills test his skill at the draft-
ing table.

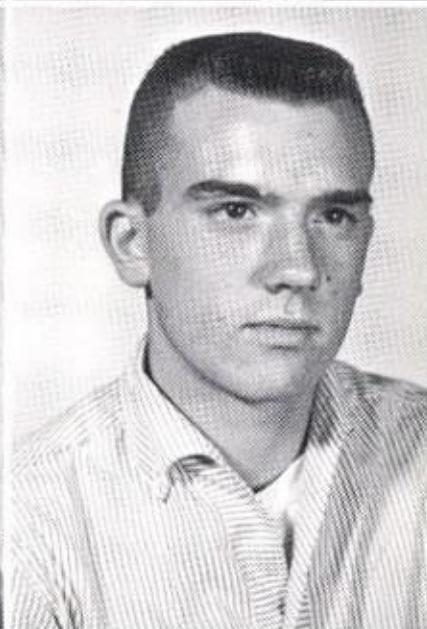


Marie White
Sharon White
Phillip Wicks



Linda Dawson, Gloria Kane, Judy Kelley, Linda McLain, Barb Vondracek and Shirley Pfeiffer enjoy a gabb session during lunch period.

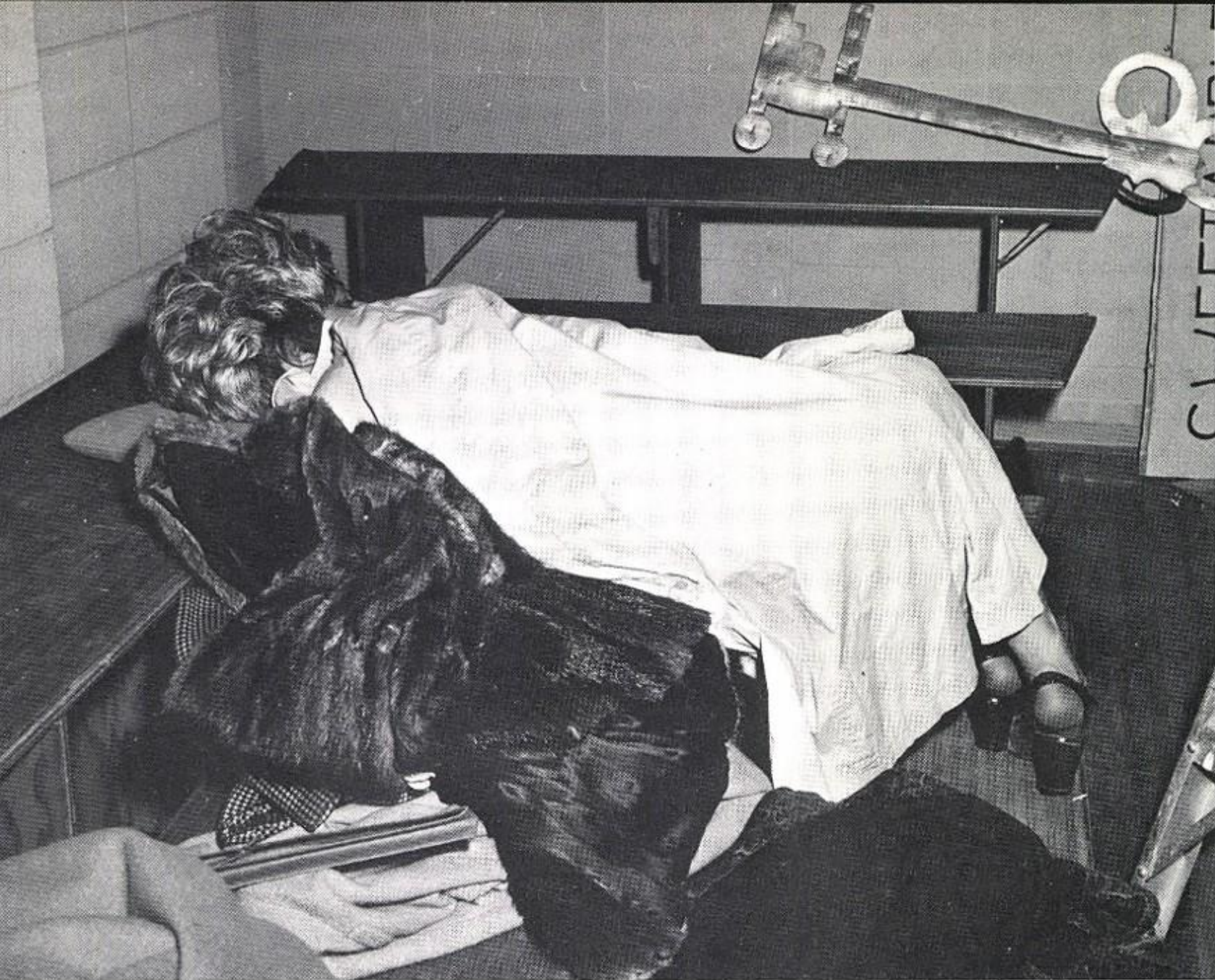
Relaxation . . .



Russell Williamson
Carol Williford

Cecilia Wilson
Danny Wright

Lon Wyatt
Jim Yarbrough

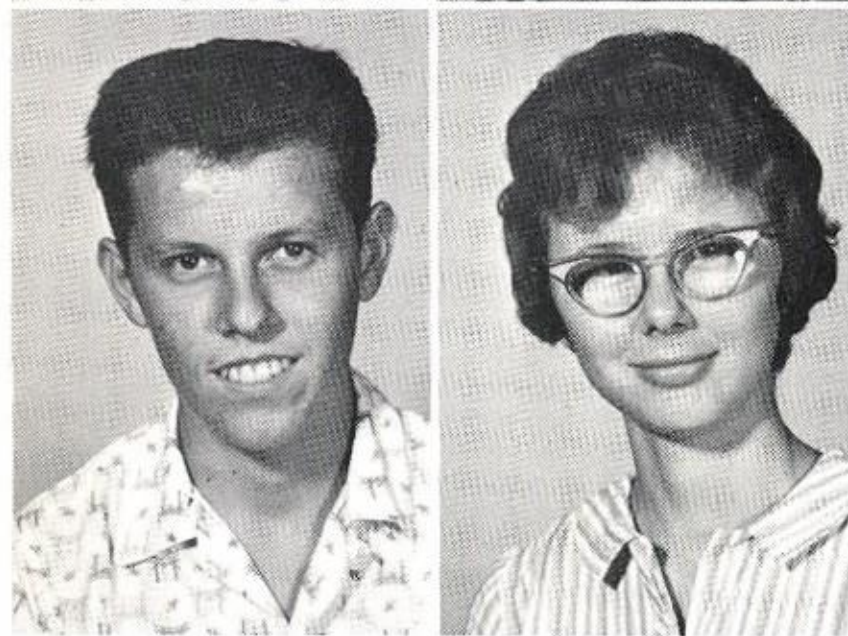
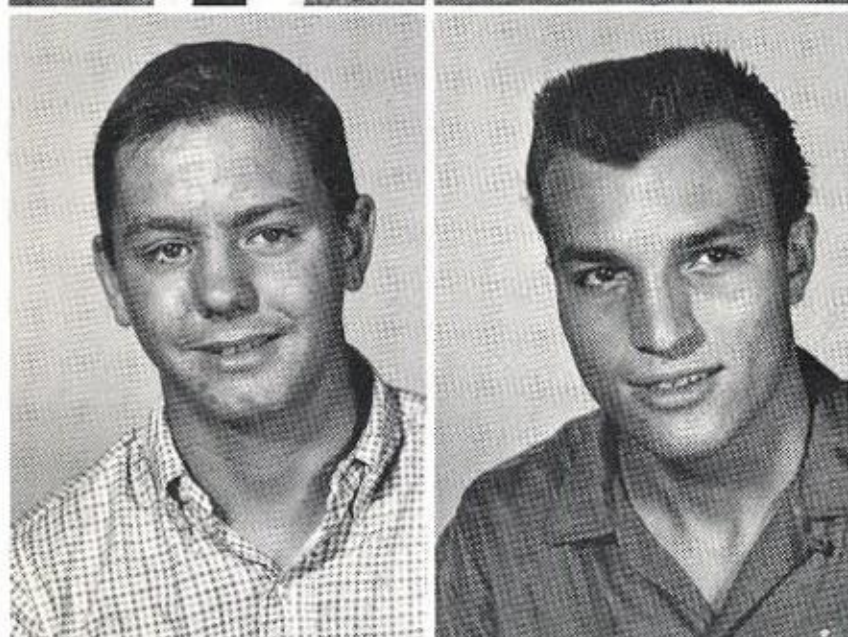
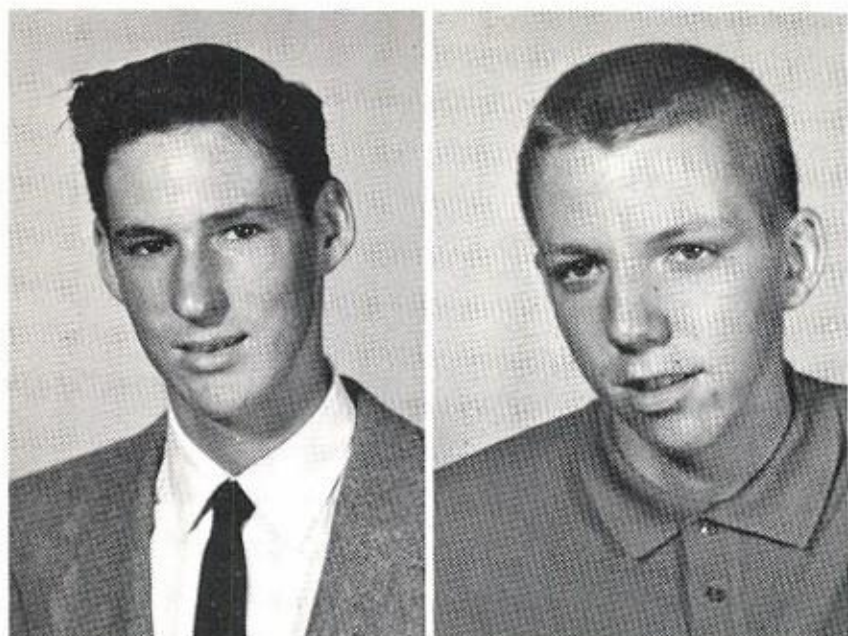


Gloria Kane is caught napping backstage at the "Bye Bye Birdie" performance.

. . . And Fun

Kathy Bird, Barb Vondracek, Pat Harrington, and Janice Stevens listen to Vicky Meyer as she expounds on a tall story.





Richard Abbott
Clint Allen
Vince Aspromonte
Gary Aubuchon

Steve Adkisson
Joe Anselmo
Sandy Atwill
Terrie Bagby



Phyllis Barbee



Bobby Barr



Thinking about the future, Lee and Gary Bohning look at the bulletin

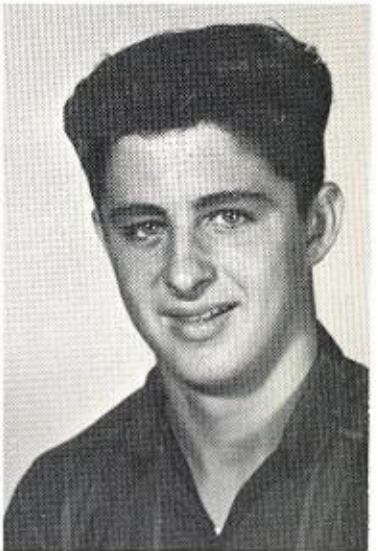
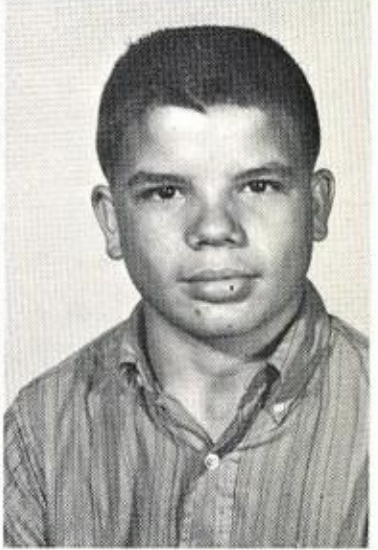
Juniors Meet the Challenge

Unpredictable is a perfect adjective to describe the future. Since they possess no magical crystal ball, industrious juniors are determined to make their future a success. Through careful planning and hard work, both of the mental and "elbow-grease" varieties, many Juniors are well on their way to such a future.

With sparkle and enthusiasm, these Juniors eagerly meet the challenge of the future with confidence.



board outside the
counselors' office.



Barbara Benoist
Bruce Bonney

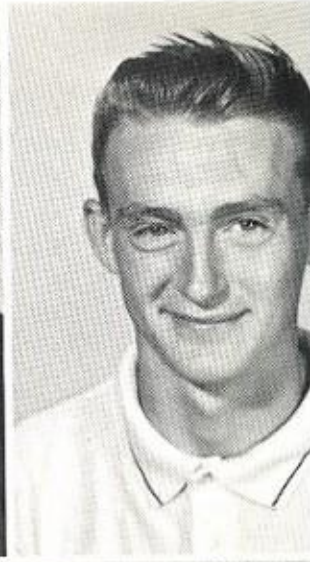
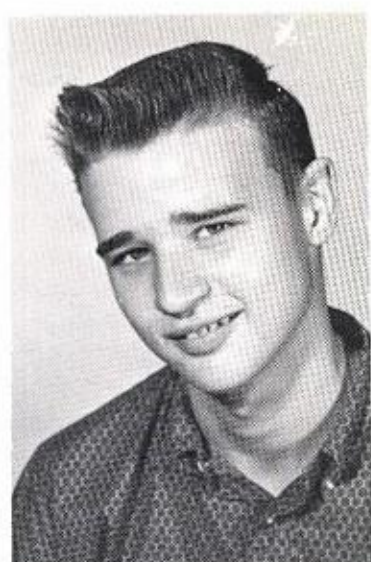
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Linda Borman

Robert Bartlett
Jacqueline Baynham
Richard Blanks
Martin Borrok

Leroy Baul
Diane Beck
Sandy Blodgett
Jerry Bray

Judy Bay
Bob Belt
John Bogowith
Albert Brown

Ben Burns
Jackie Buback
Herman Burns
Larry Calvert



Clarence Cartee
Richard Caruthers
Lorraine Causey
Wendeline Chance



Donna Clark
Michael Cranmer

Conly Altina
Sharon Crews

Terry Conrath
David Dains

Donna Cotton
Dede Daniels

Gary Counts
Alan Defend



Dennis Dettro
Donna Dick
Richard Dixon
Helen Dobkins

Margaret Dollens
Rita Dossinger
Leo Dugo
Mary Lou Earnheart

Juniors Combine Humor with Classwork

The attire of these home economics II girls, as they perform in in a "breakfast preparation" skit, suggests the "incorrect" way to appear in the morning.





Kelvin Edler
Fred Edwards



Janet Paule and Shirley Lutes discover that the search for a book ends more quickly with the help of the card catalog in the library.

Library Offers Juniors New Experience

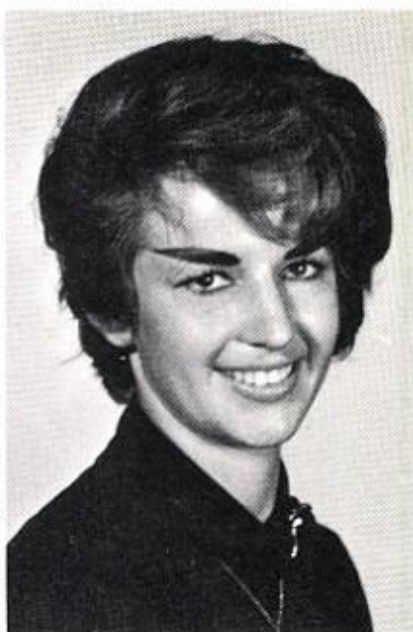
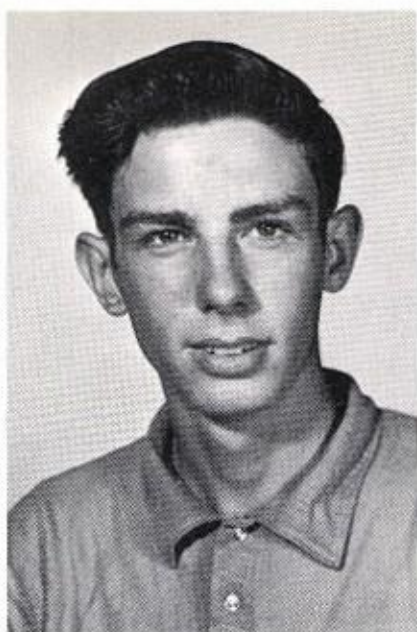
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Mary Eisenbeth



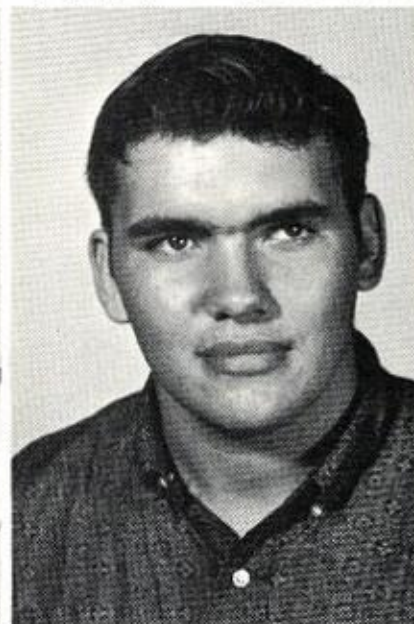
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Admonia Finnie
Jim Franklin
Lavonda Francis



Robert Freeman
Beverly Garbs
Regina Gaston
Donald Gilliland



Shannon Goetz
Dean Gregson
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Renee' J. Hall



Rosemary Gresko
John Hackney

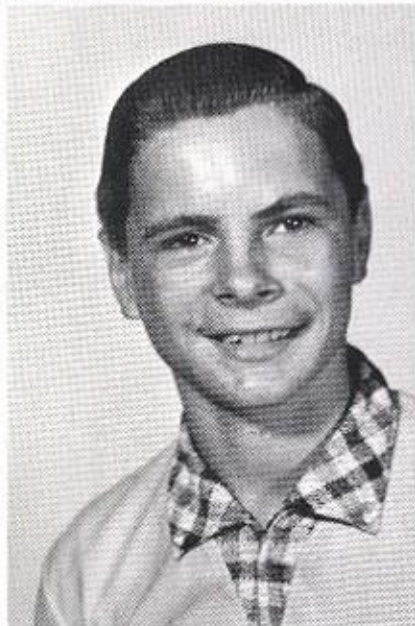
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Samuel Hard

Mary Ann Hayes
Wilbur Heiliger

Sharon Hellen
Leroy Hermesen

Sue Herweck
John Herzberg





Dianne Herzog
Roger Hoffman
Janis Hohlier
Norma Hoover

Paula Howell
Janice Hollett
Mattie Hubbard
Shirley Hutson

Jane Irwin
Ken Irwin
Michael Irwin
Elenor Jackson

Owenetta Jackson



School is out for Mike Crammer and he is anxiously starting on his way home.

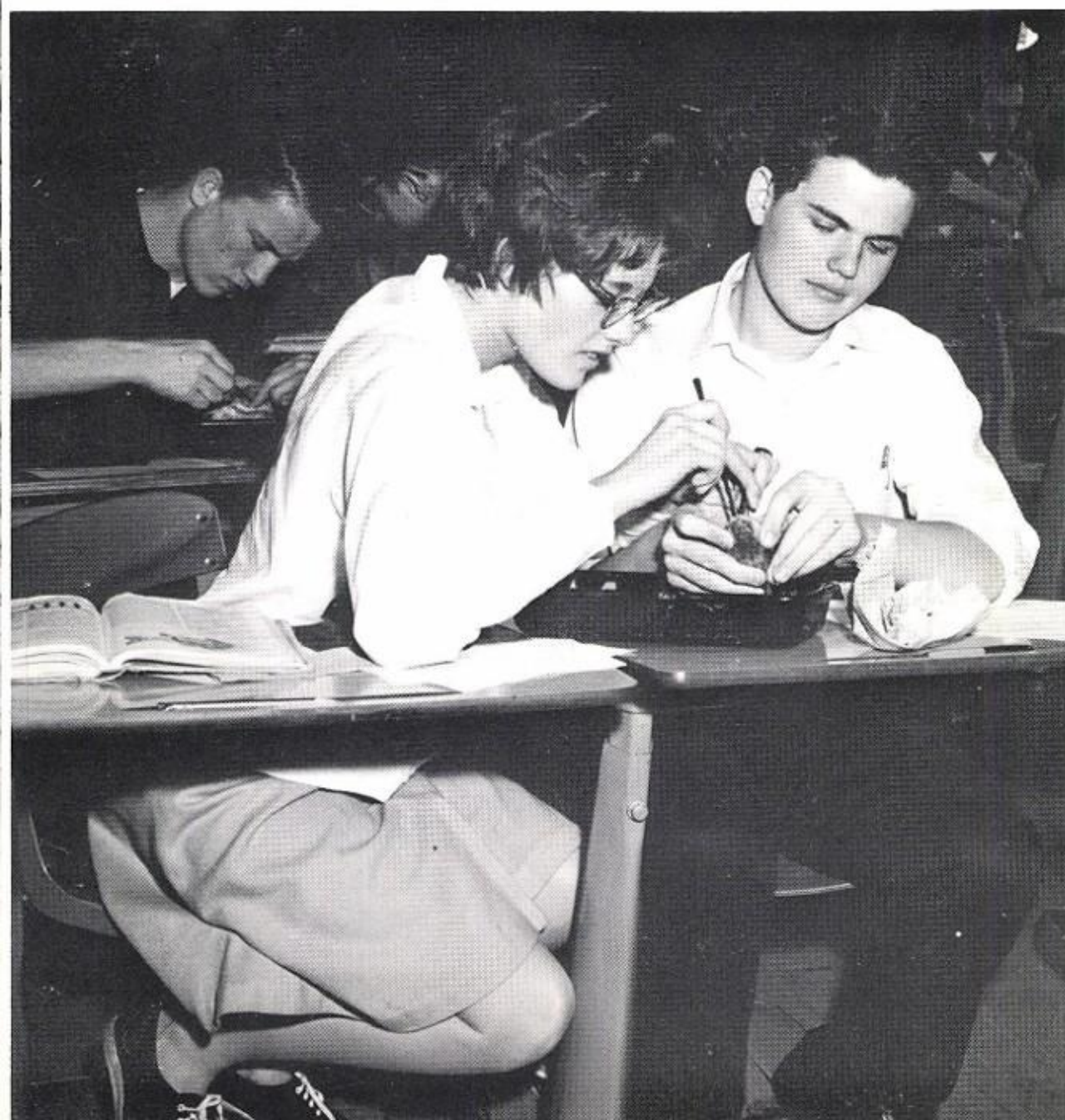
Senora Johnson
Mary Beth Jones
Richard Jones
Carole Keeling



Mary Kendall
Dan Kern
Karen Kiefer
Donna Kirk



Curious Juniors Probe for Knowledge



Finding the dissecting of a frog in biology very interesting are Terry Rutherford and John Anglin.

Lindell Kirk
Sharon Krapf
Claudia Krueger
Tim Arthur Kuelker



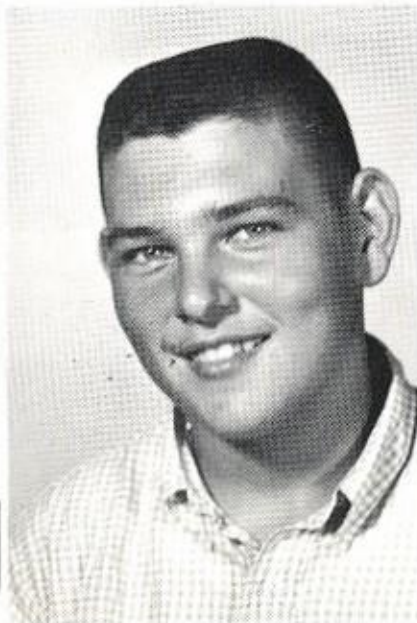
Larry Kuhlmann
Richard Laker
Sue Lauder
David Lauer



Sharon Layton
Maude Leake
Patricia Lee
Willie Lee



Juniors Face Inevitable Homework



Ronald Linville
Bill Lohmar
Shirley Lutes
Bob McFarland



Kathleen Maessen
Edward Malter

Frank Manie
Bob Marino



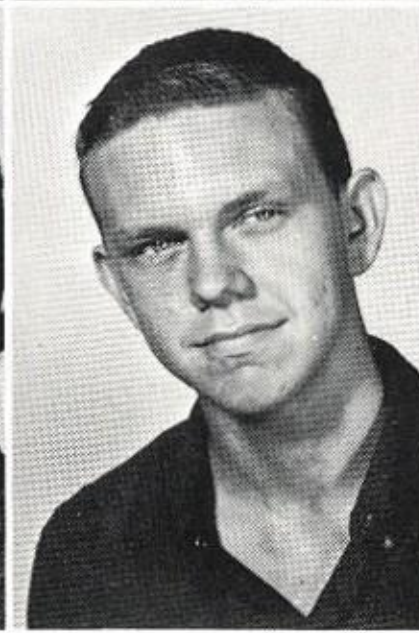
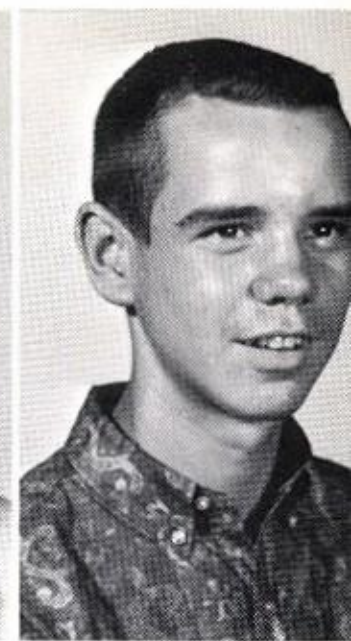
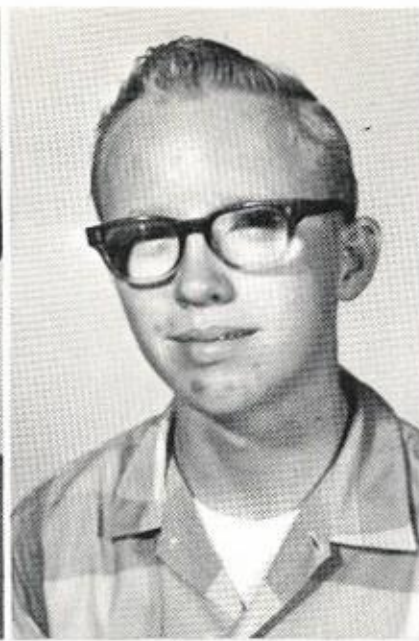
"Homework, or no homework?" That is the question for juniors, Richard Dixon and John Hackney, as they leave school after a hard day's work.



Patricia Marsh
Mike McGaughey
Clark Medley
Lana Melton



David Menke
John Meyer
Phyllis Meyer
Ron Miller



Shirley Miller
Lola Mintz

Dennis Mooney
Charles Moore

Sandra Morice
Marilyn Morrill

Thomas Morris
Tamara Myers

Jim Nelson
Roger Newell

Juniors Are Leaders in Activities

Sandy Newton
MaryAnn Nicastro
Ethel Nichols

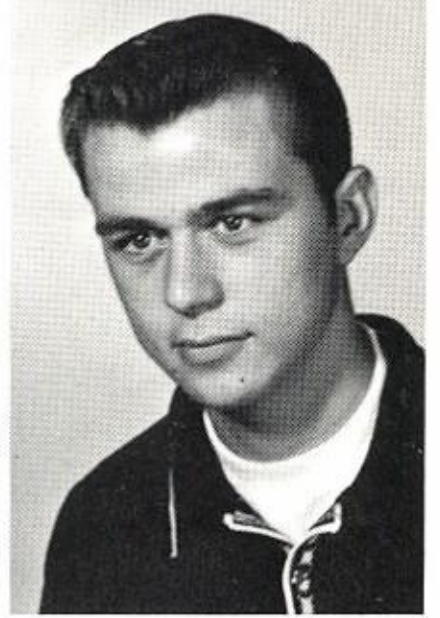


Dan O'Bannon
Gary O'Day
Dale Offutt
Eleanor O'Neal





"A crumb for you, a crumb for me!" Leslie Sturm and Nancy Wood seem to be enjoying the "clean-up" job after the successful Cupid Caper's Bake Sale.



Gloria Overhauser
James Parker

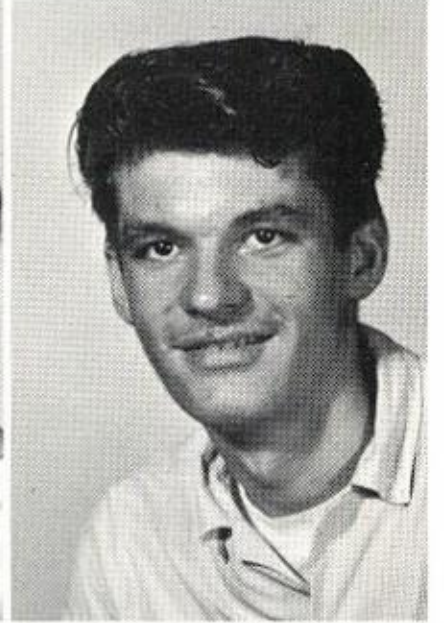
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Robert Pfitzinger

Dick Piotrowicz
Claudine Platt

Judy Poe
Larry Poling

Linda Polson
Charles Ponze

Tom Proctor
Irvin Provasnik

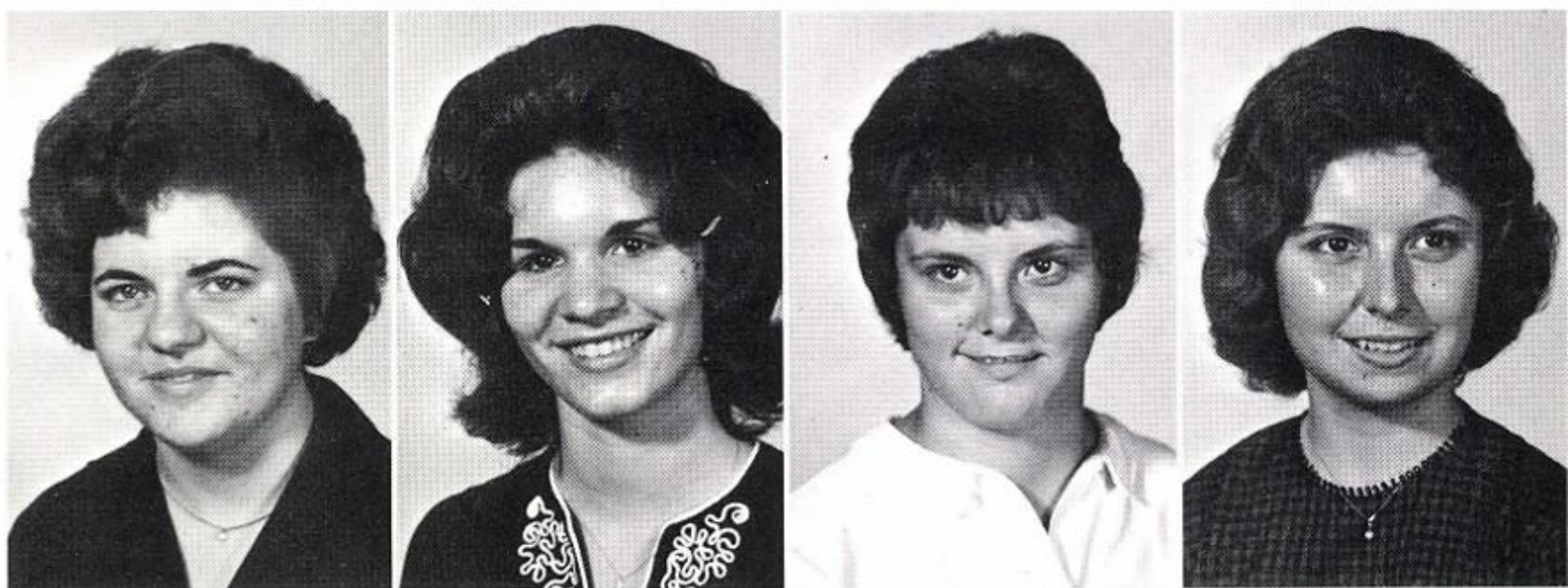




Frost on the windshield causes the need for last minute preparations by Ken Smith, Joe Anselmo, and Dave Lauer as they start on their driver education trip.

Juniors Are Forever Working

Peggy Radcliffe
Darlene Rau
Lynne Riehl
Virginia Rievely



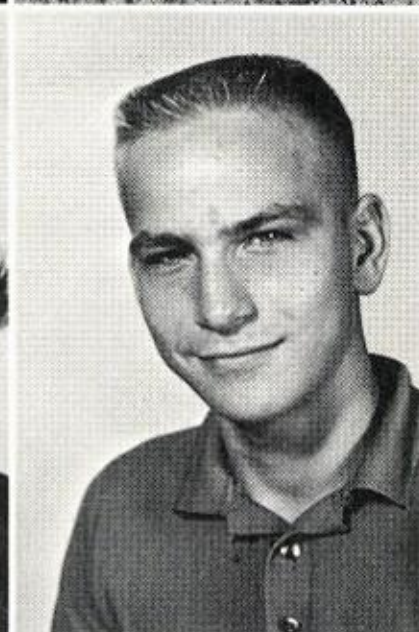
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Diane Rinck
Mary Rost
Cheryl Runion



William Russell
Terry Rutherford
John Scherer



Judy Schoechlin
Bev Schrader
Ken Schreiter



Russell Schuler
Judy Scott

Margaret Shaffar
Mary Shea

Donna Sheffer
Kaye Sims

Douglas Smith
Jean Smith



Judy Smith
Ken Smith
Larry Smith
John Snelson

David Steyer
Elaine Stocker
Leslie Sturm
Denny Taylor

Donald Thomas

Cheryl Thurman

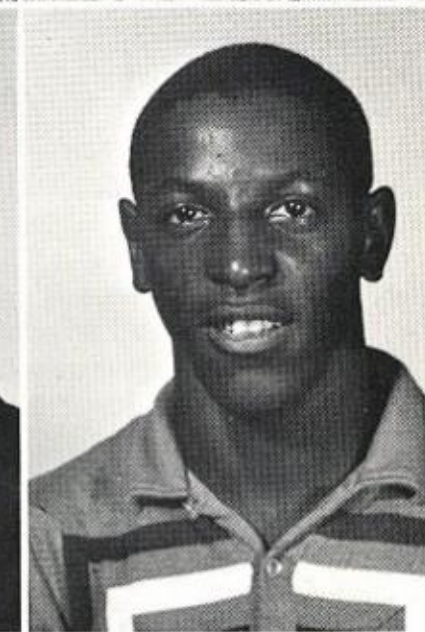
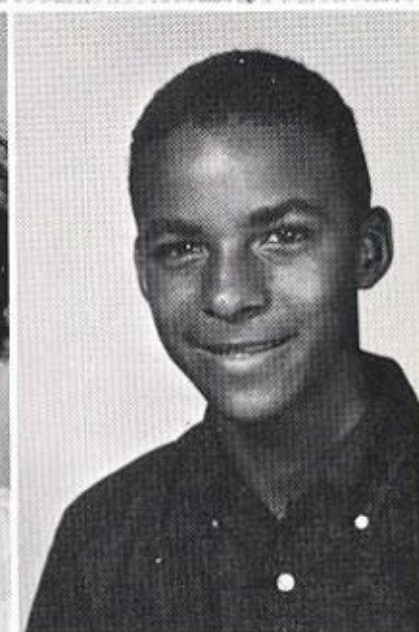
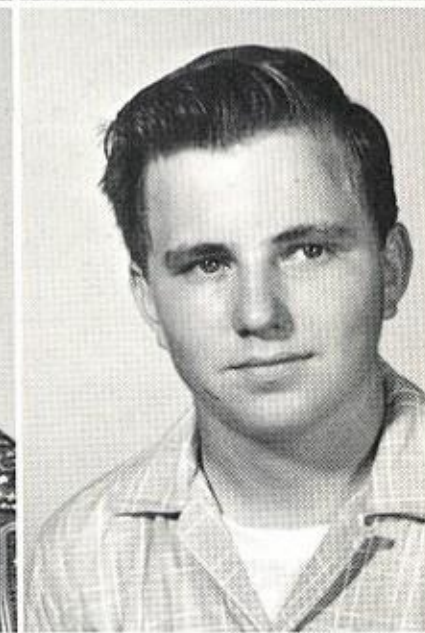
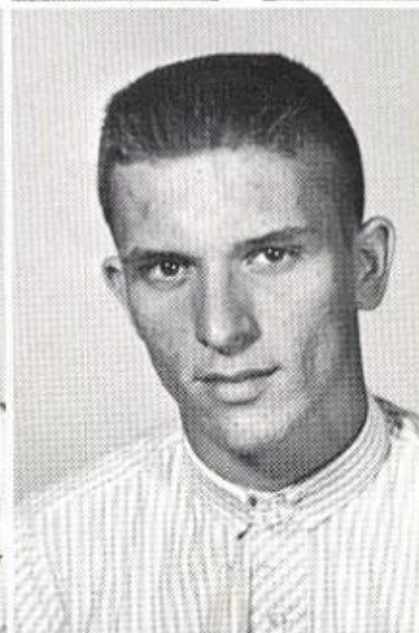
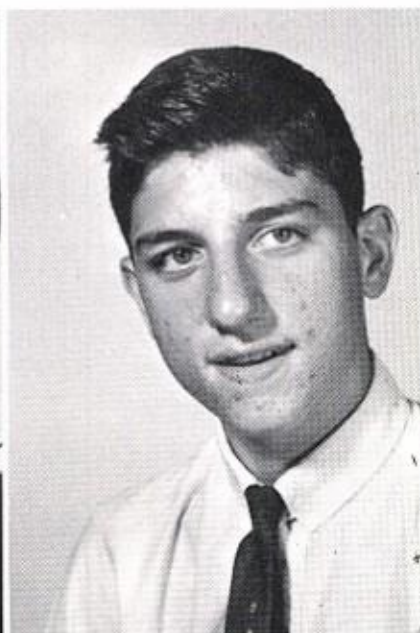
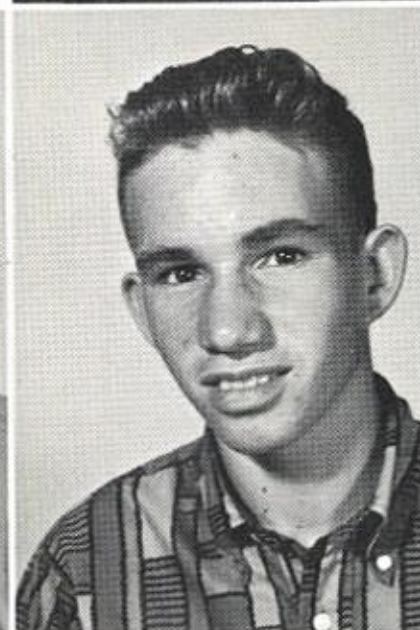
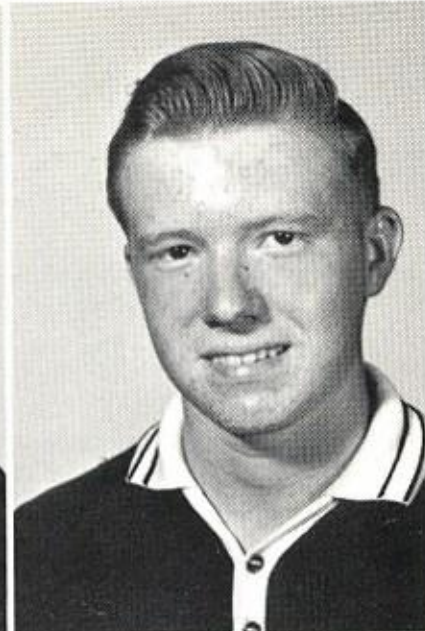


"Money is the root of all senior activities," the juniors soon learn, and Christmas card sales are a good way of earning. Sandy Atwill, Phyllis Barbee, and Ben Bruns receive aid from Mr. Rayon in filling out their orders.

Juniors Plan for Senior Year



Phyllis Volmer
Bill Warmann



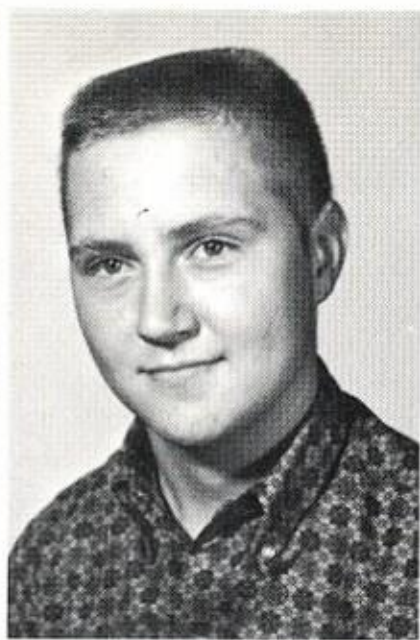
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Arthur Valentine

Wayne Umfleet
Judy Valentine

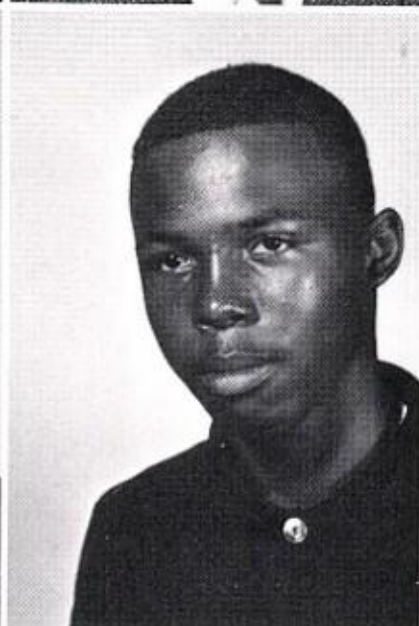
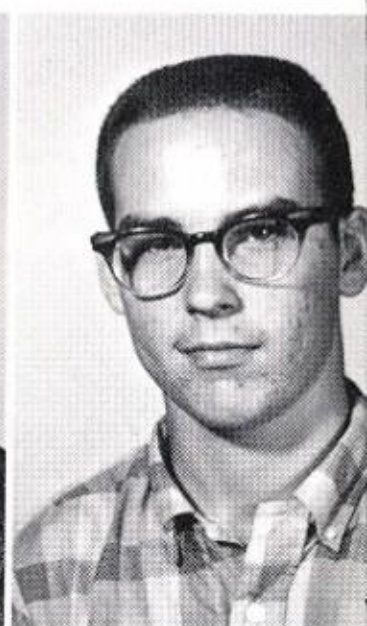
Carl Vendeven
Bill Vietor
Frazier Vincent

Chuck Wakeland
Pearl Walker
Jerry Ward

Jerry Waugh
Robert Wear
Terry Weaver



Telephones are major necessities for juniors Jackie Buback and Sharon Krapf.



Dan Weidner
Maureen West
Mary Lynn White
Maggie Wiley

Dick Wilkerson
Dorothy Wilson
Patricia Winkler
Nancy Wood

David Woodley
Sharon Woods

Tom Woodward
James Woolfolk

Richard Young
Robert Zahner



Judy Smith takes heed to the warning, "Watch Your Step."



Sue Lauder tries to get Mary Lynn White to hurry so that they can get back to class.

Study Work and Relaxation for Juniors



Roy Hermesen works hard to get things done right.



Seniors Plan Ahead

Over the past 25 years, each class has anxiously awaited the arrival of graduation. As they learned, they planned for future careers and further education, just as the senior class of 1963 has done.

Now that we have made our plans and our high school years come to a close, we eagerly await the fulfillment of these goals upon the completion of our senior year.



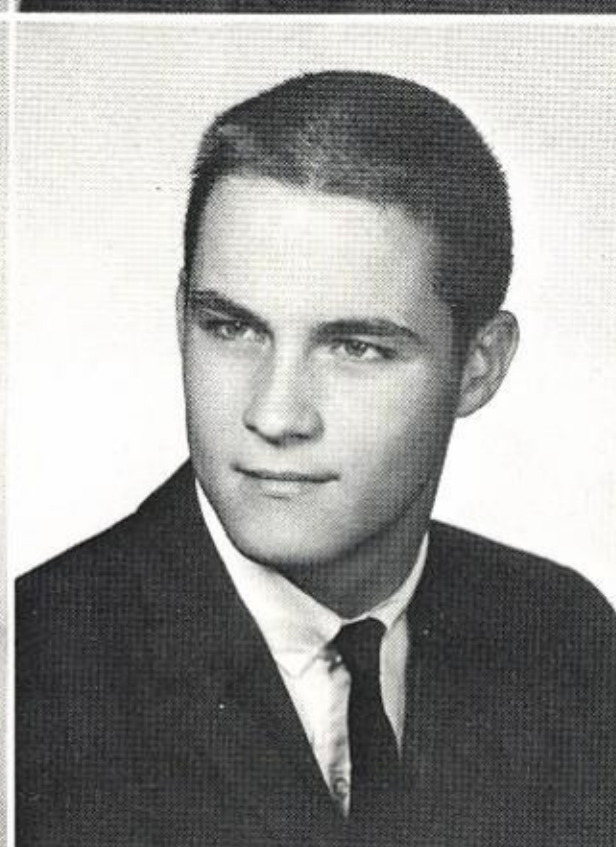
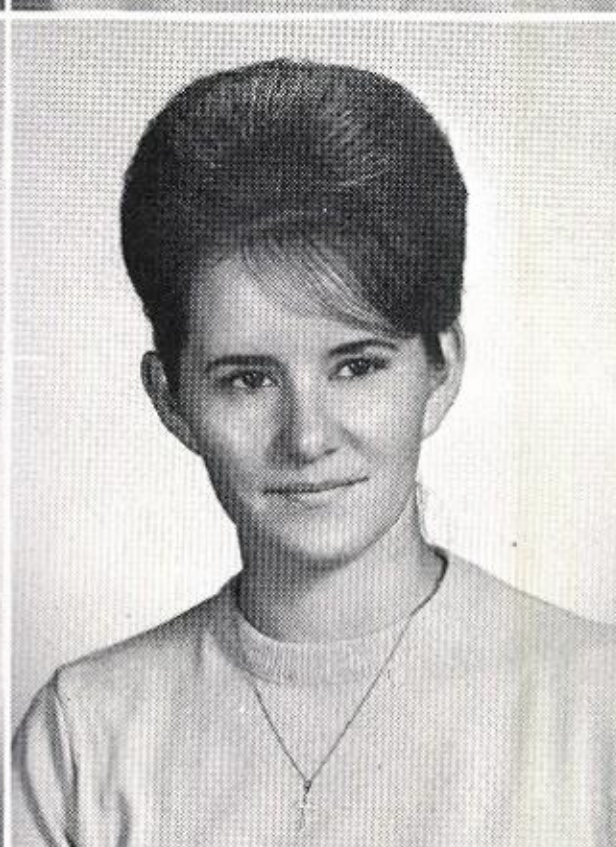
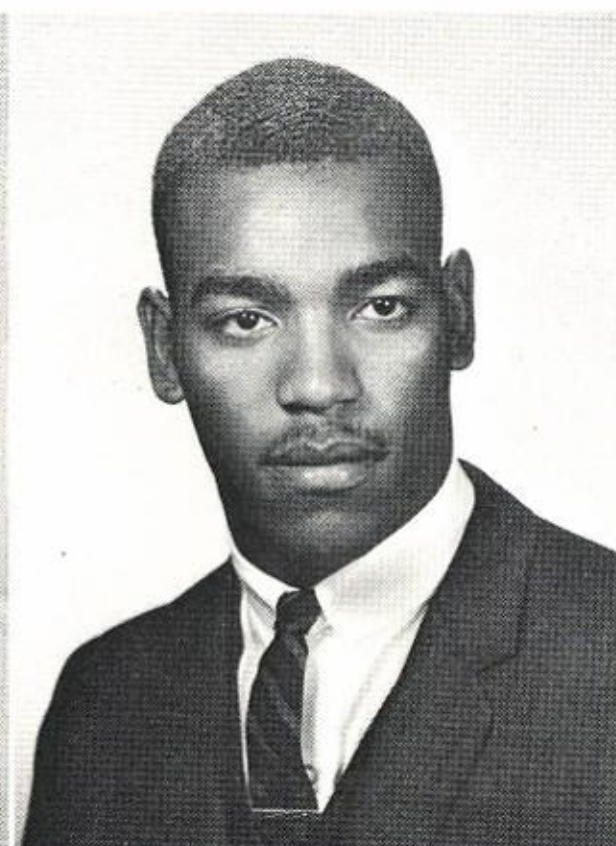
ROGER AICHS
CAROL BALDWIN
DON BAUL

NORBERT BARTEAU
STEVE BECKERING

ANTIONETTE BECKERING



Tests were given to senior girls in Betty Crocker's Search for Homemaker of Tomorrow.



LINDA BENNE
JAN BOCKHORST

JANET BIRD
KAREN BOND

CHARLES BISHOP
BOYD BRINGHURST

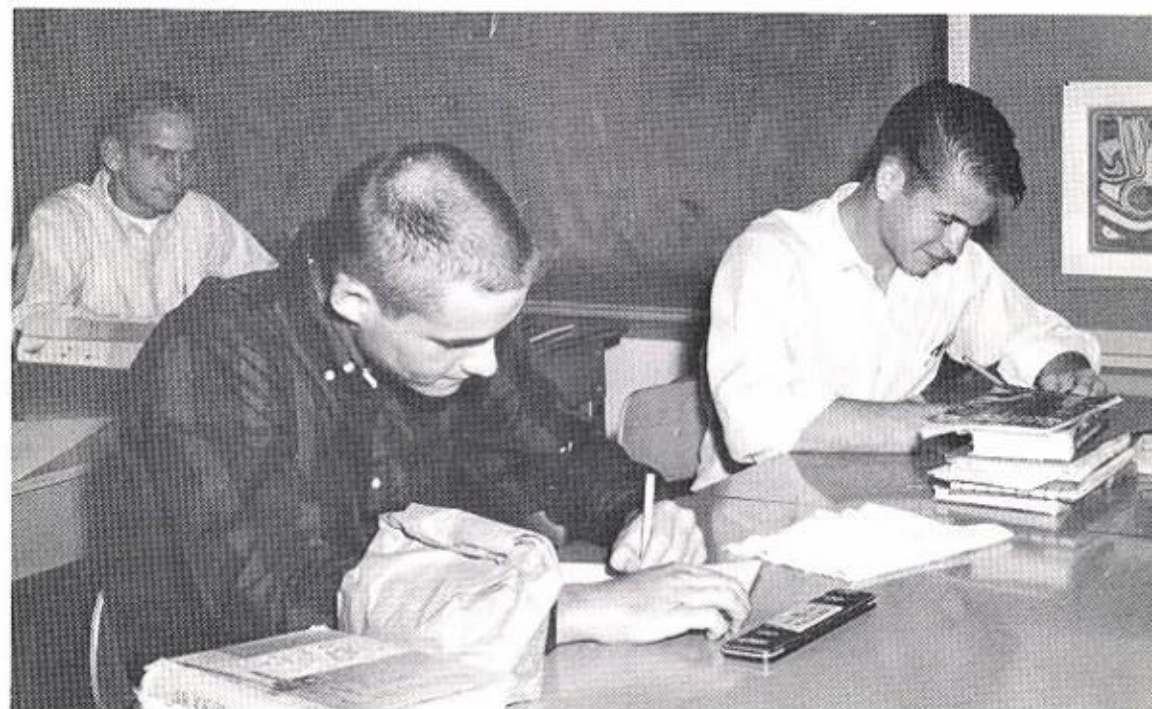


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BILLIE BUSH

SHARON BROWN
BETTY CALLIER

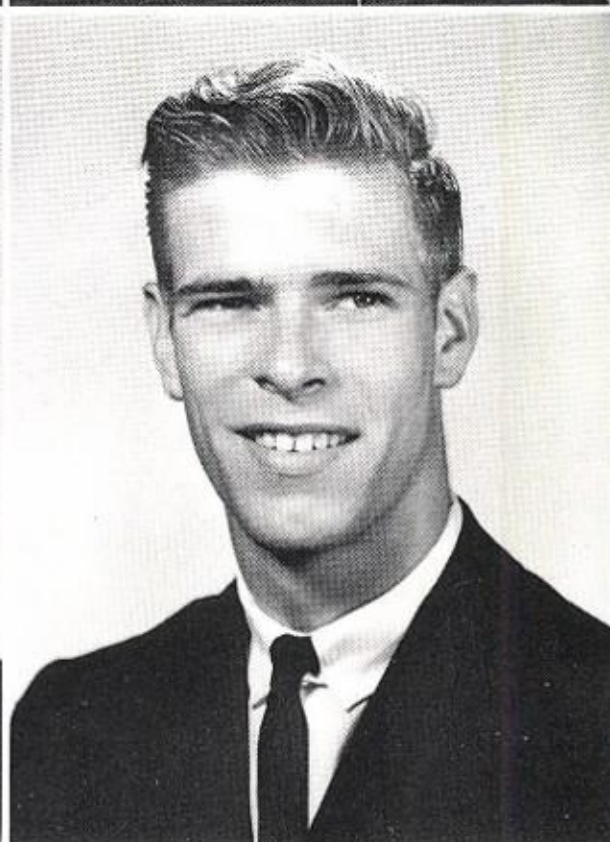
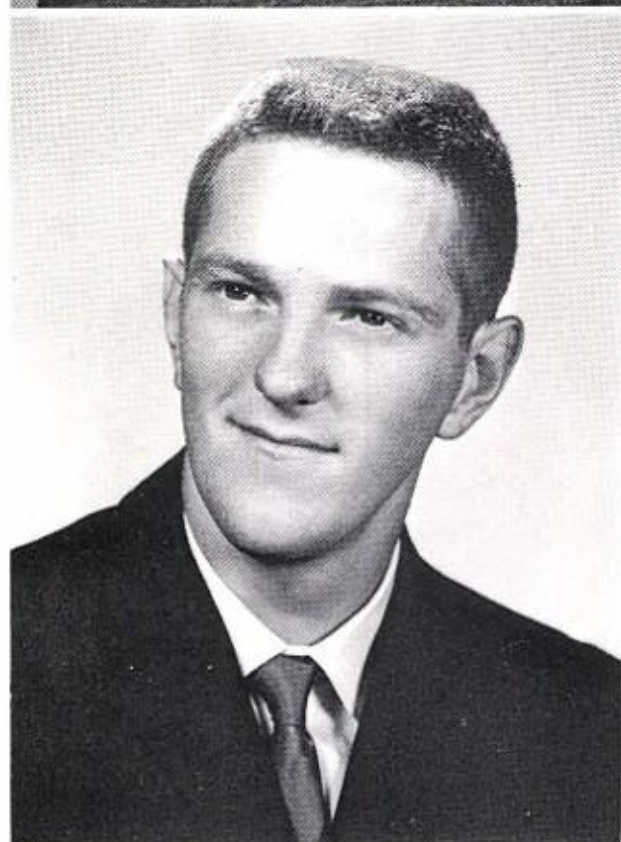


DAN BROUILLET
FRANCES BURNS
BOB CARR



Artistic ability is developed as Boyd Bringham and Duane Thornton work with water colors.

Creative Seniors at Work



CAROL CLARK
CHARLES CRAWFORD

DAVE CARTER
ALBERT COONS
BOB CREWS

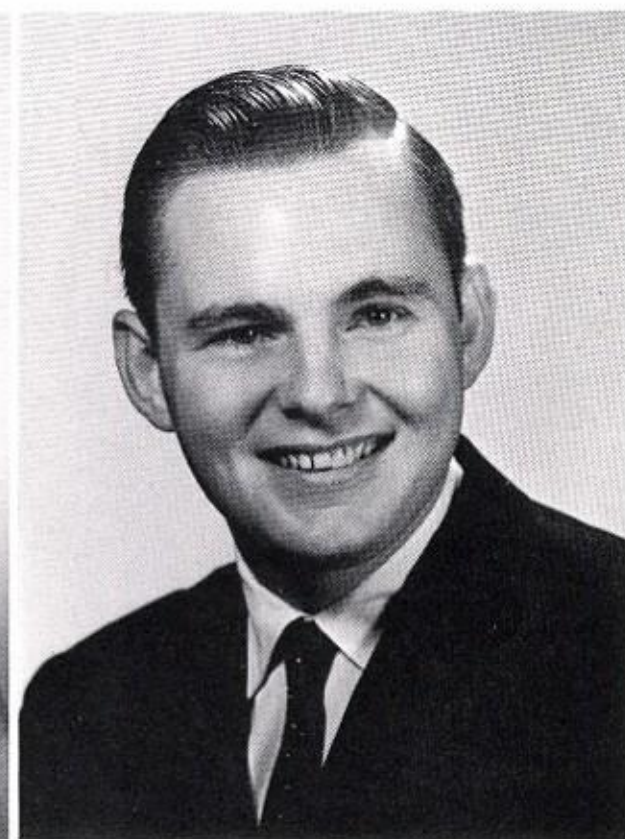
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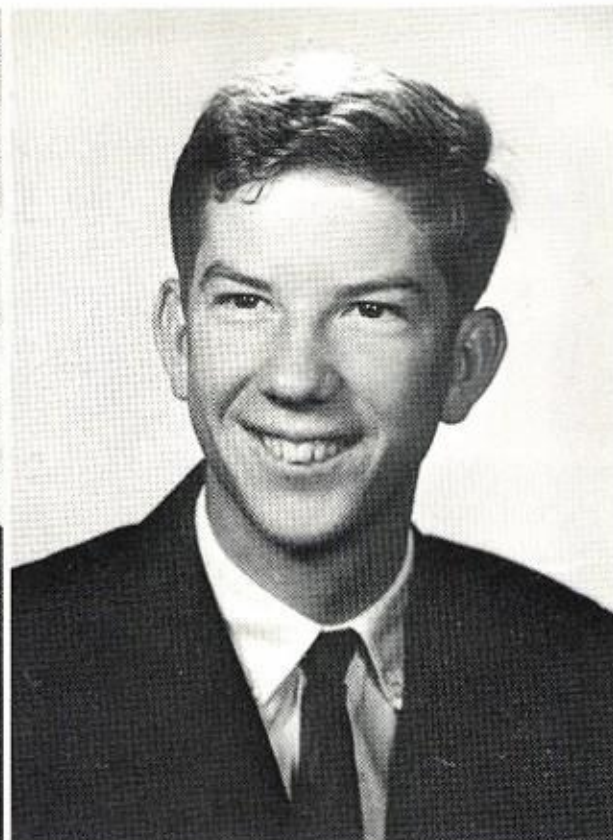
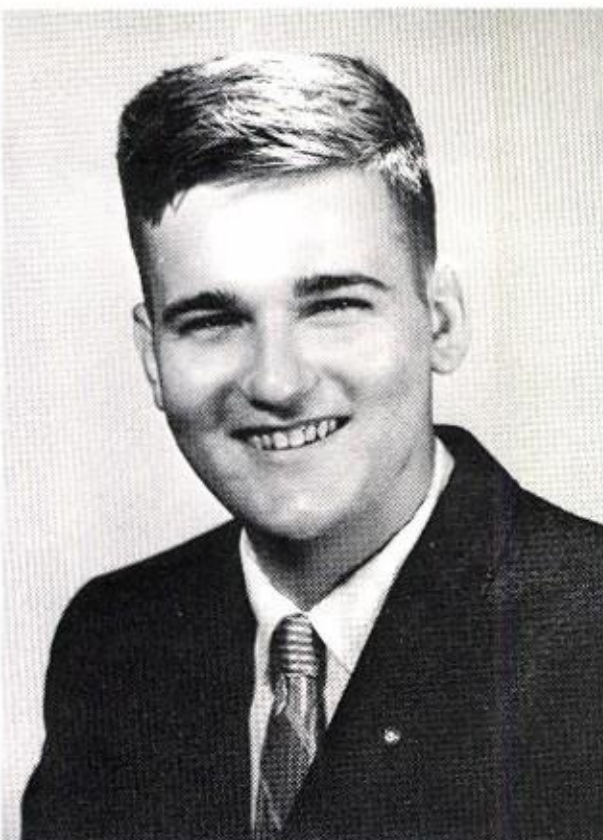
JAMES DAVIS



While choosing their favorite style of graduation announcement, Cheryl Lemen, Jim Wilson, Toni Beckering, and Connie Oates have a difference of opinion.



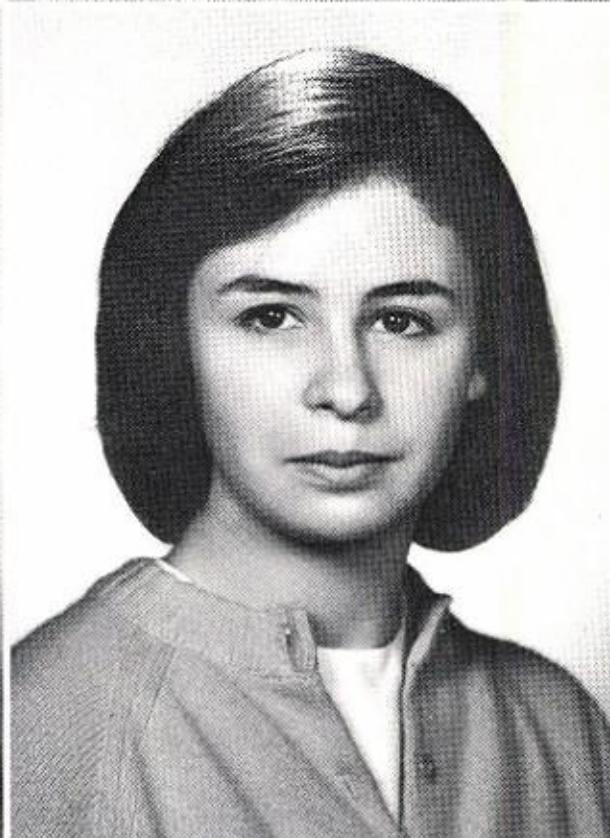
BUNNY DEAN



Seniors Make Decisions



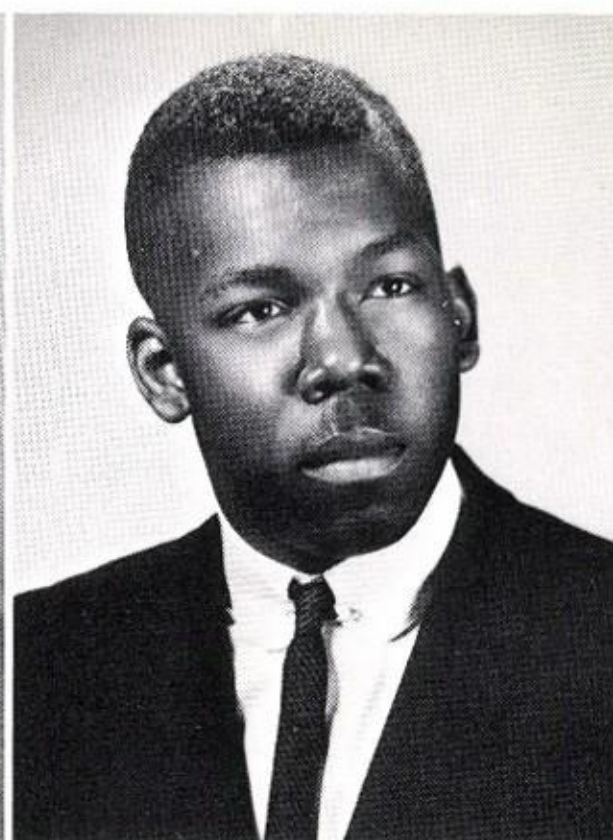
LEE ANN DOVIN



CALVIN DeROUSSE
STEPHANIE DIX
DIANNE DUGO



BRIAN DIDIER
CAROL DIXON
SANDY ESKRIDGE



ELLIS FINCH

Announcements Ordered by Seniors

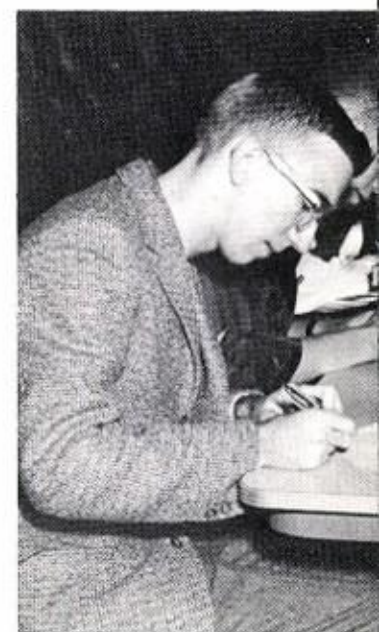


PAT FICKER
JIM GLOVER



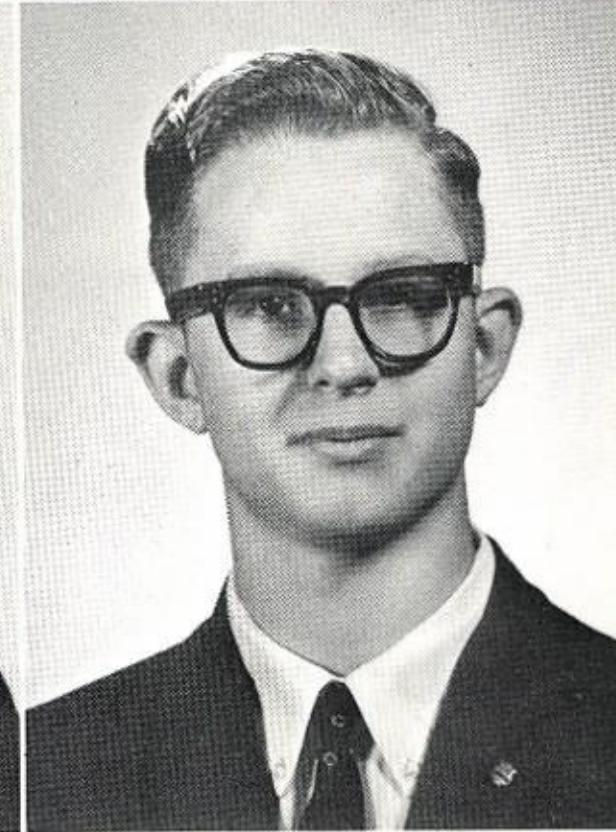
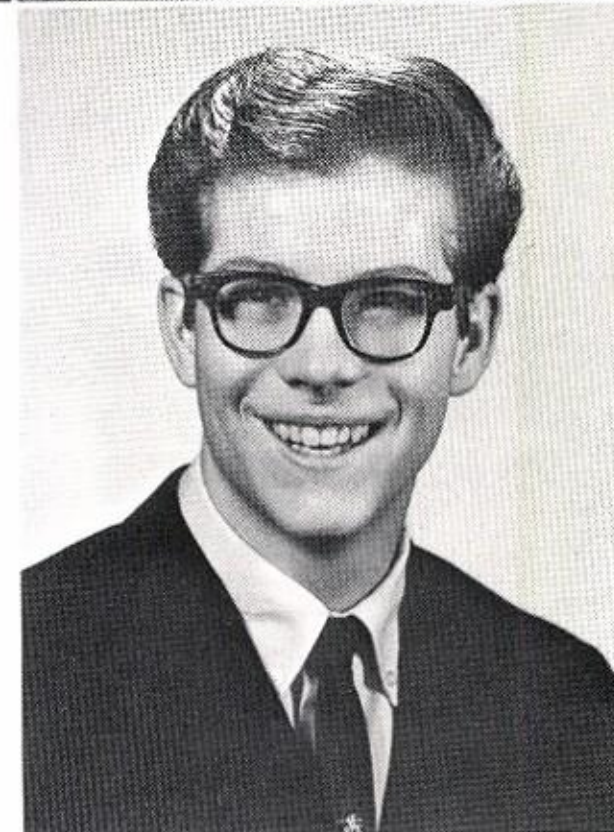
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Charles Neumann, Harold Herweck and Bill Rives complete last-minute instructions on their order blanks for senior announcements for graduation.



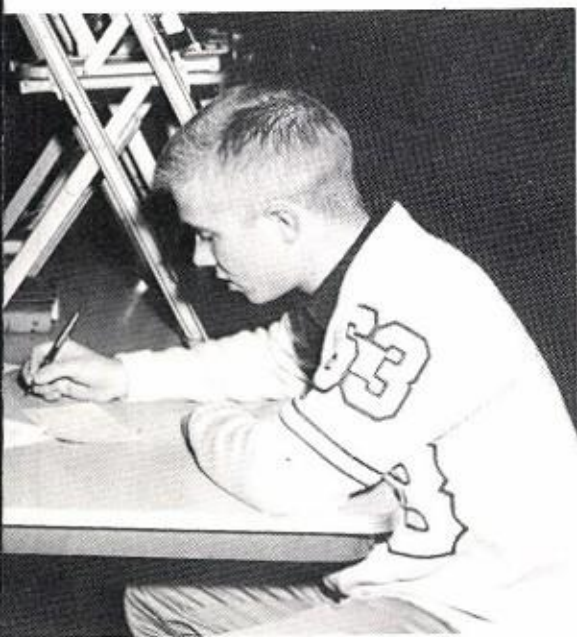


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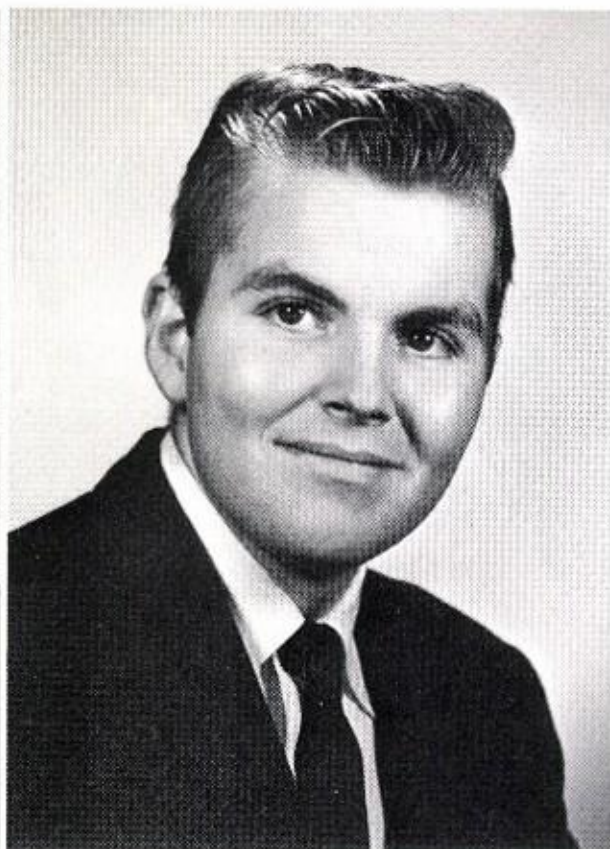


ROSALIE GUIFFREDA
MARIAN HART
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CARROL HALBROOK
GEORGE HAYES
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Seniors



HAROLD HERWECK
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SUZANNE HOUSER

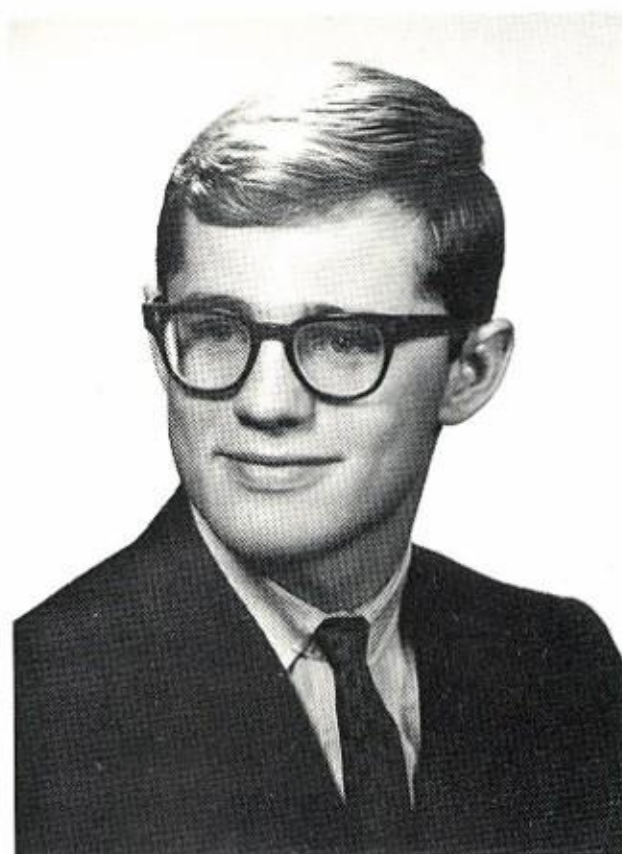
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JANE HOWE

RON HOLSCHEN
JIM HUFF

Participate in Parade



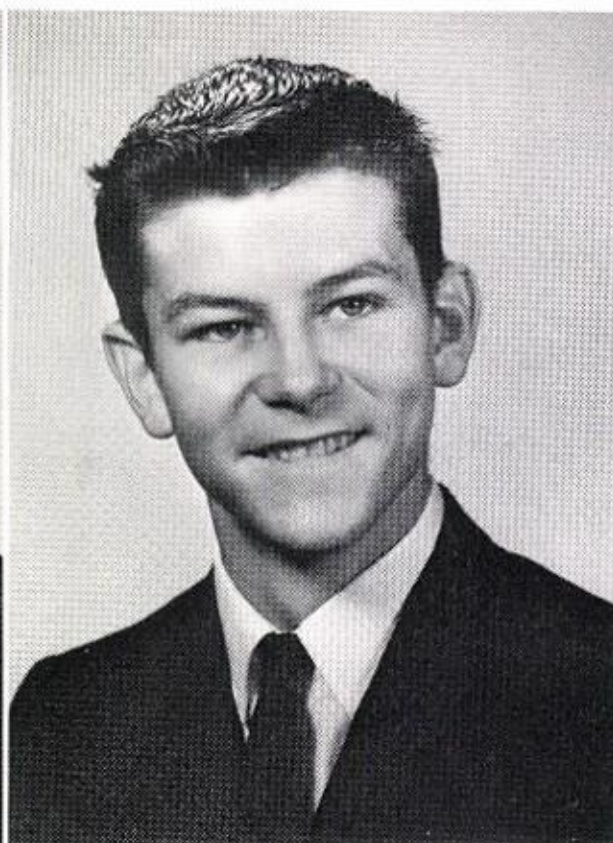
Sue Houser and Sue Thompson watch eagerly as their car is decorated for the Homecoming Parade.



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CAROL JOHNSON

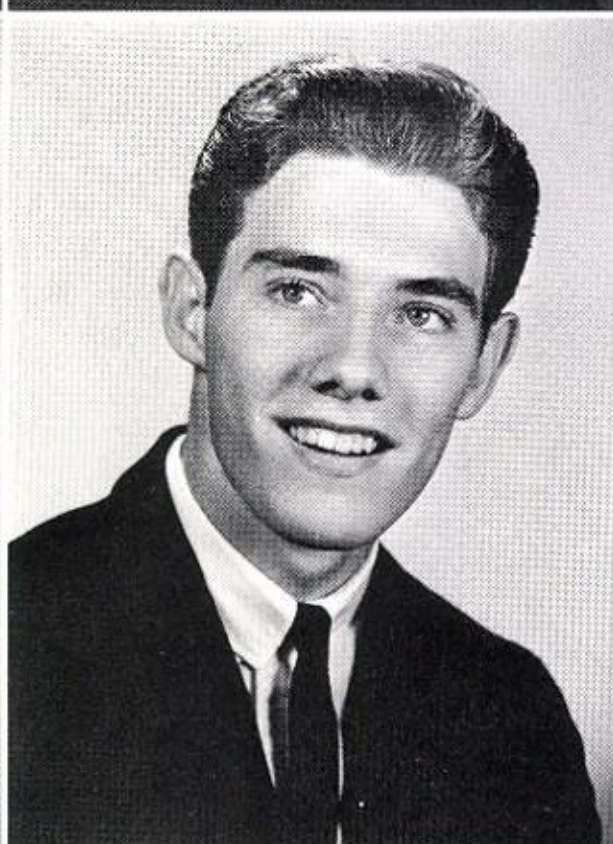
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CAROLYN JONES



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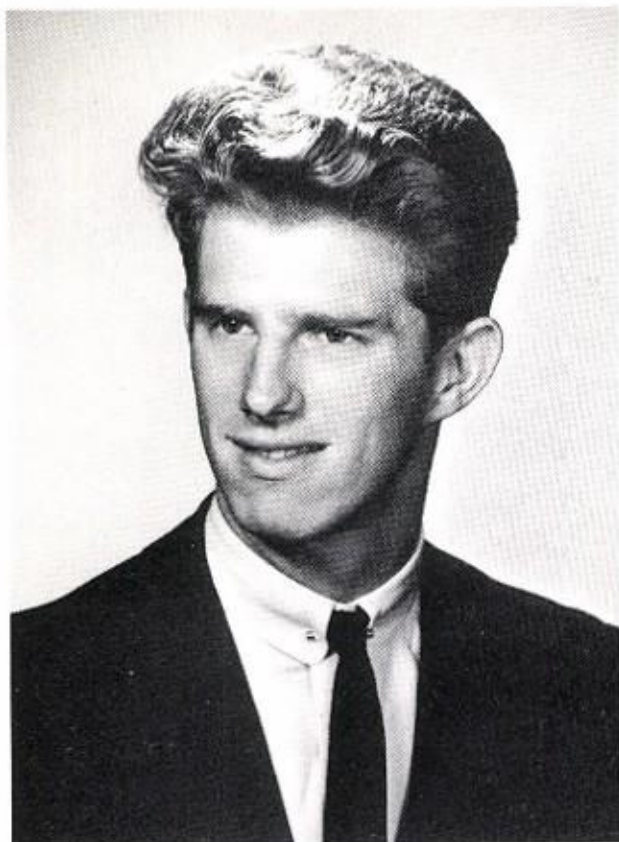
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BARBARA KNUBLEY
GARY KRIBS

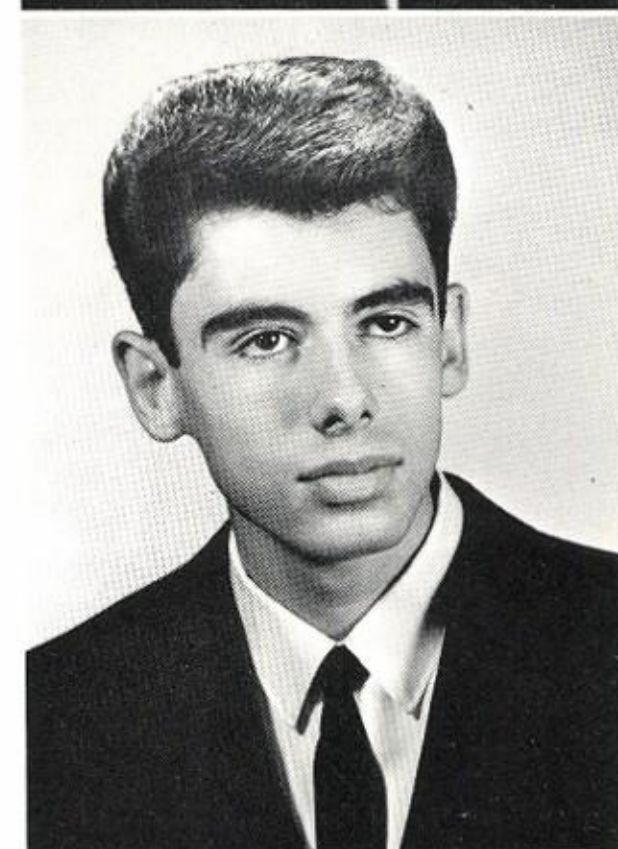
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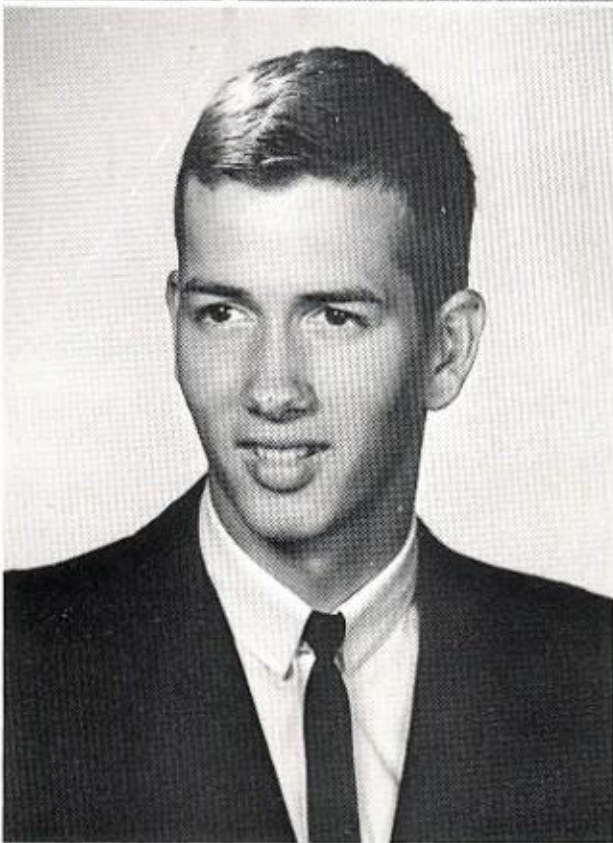
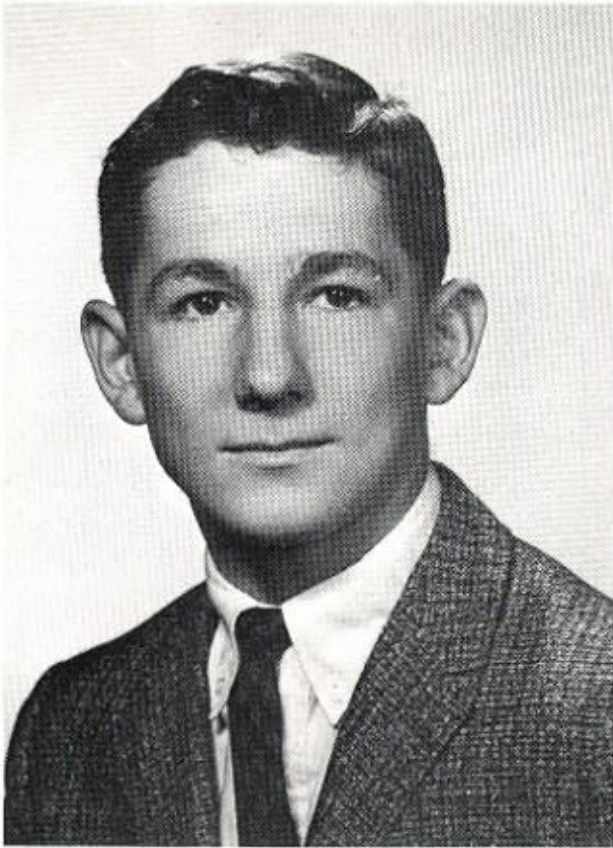


CHERYL LEMEN
STANLEY LONG
GARY LUCAS



While doing research work, Rusty Smith, Carrol Halbrook, Gary Lucas and Pat Ficker use the reference books in the library.

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Welcomed
by
Seniors



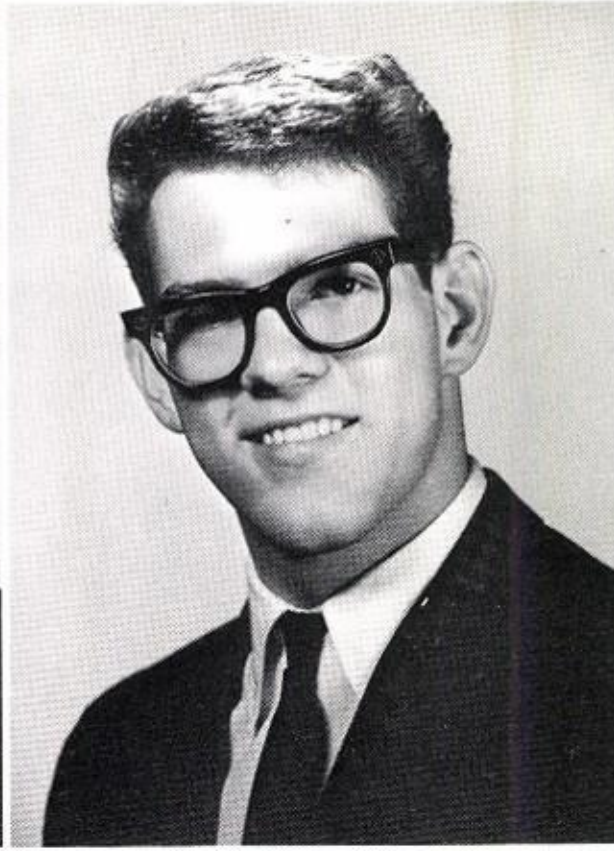
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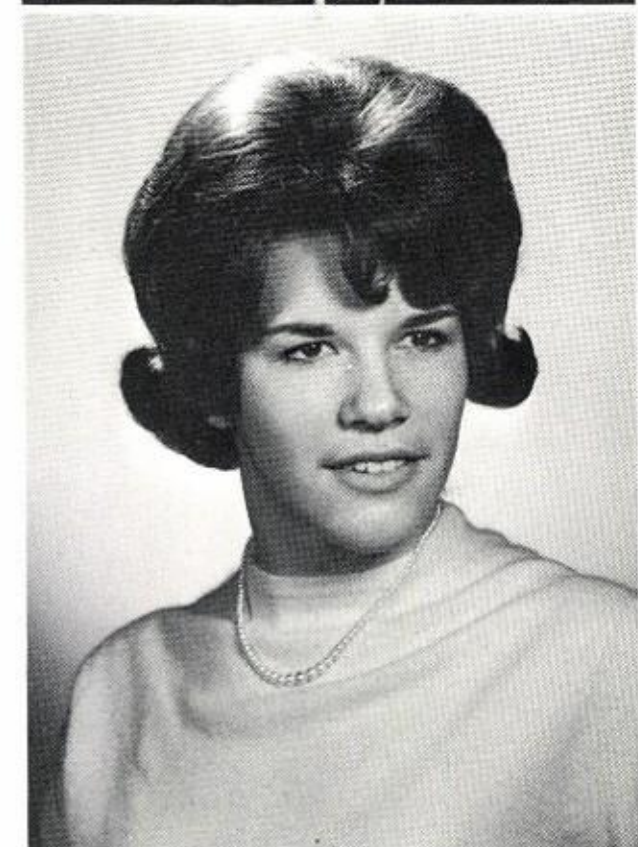
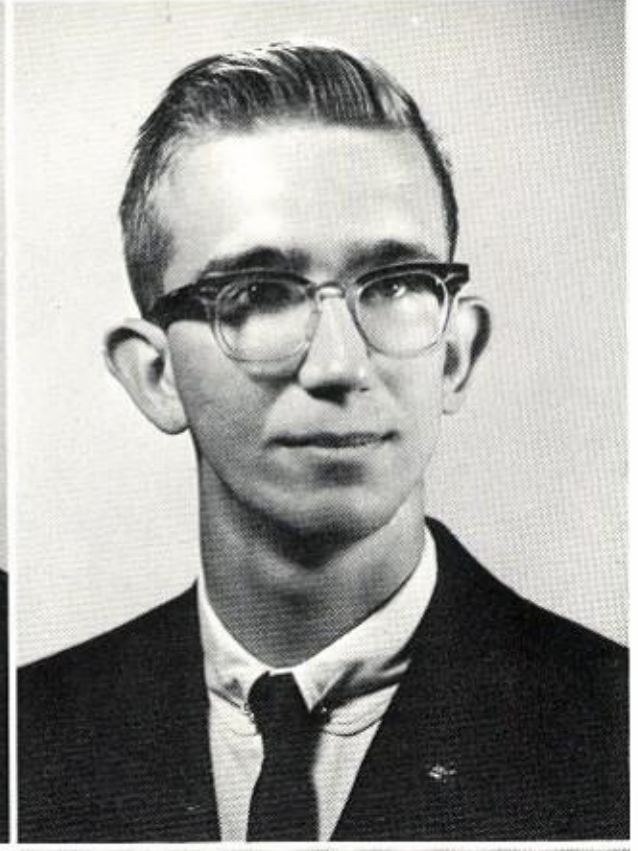
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DAN MEYERS



BOB MYERS



JACK NELMS



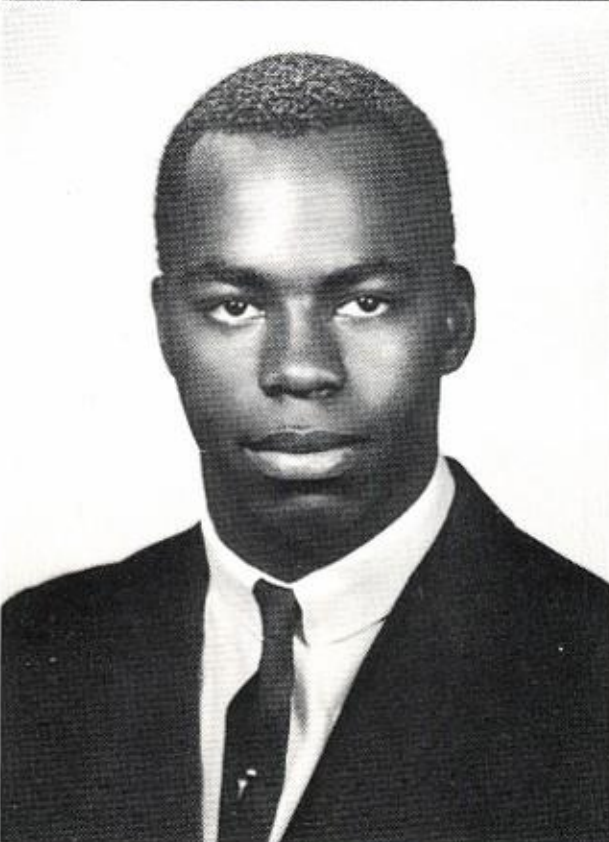
CHARLES NEUMANN
CONNIE OATES
ROBERTA OLSON



Senior rings were willingly paid for by Stan Long, Jim Romaine, and Barb Knubley.



DAVE PFEIFFER



Problems Solved



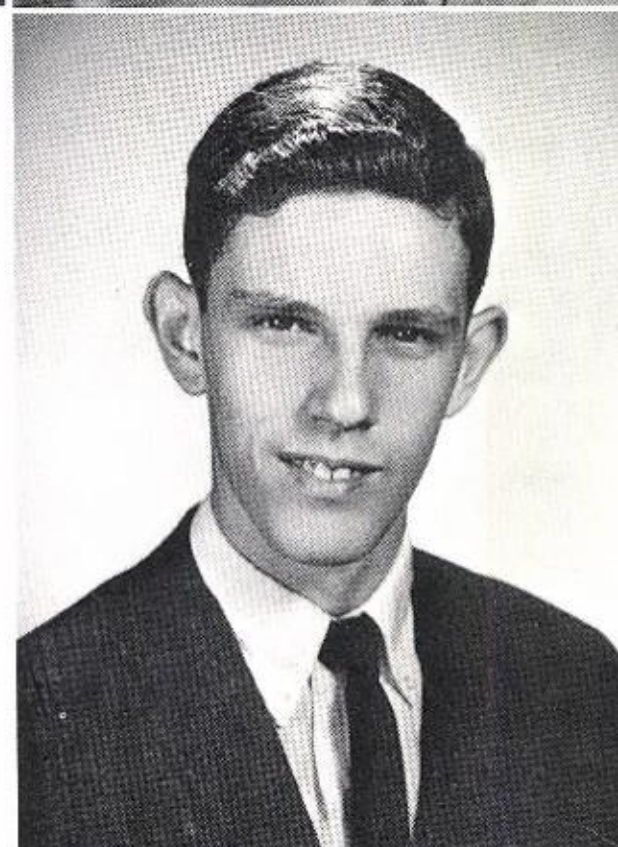
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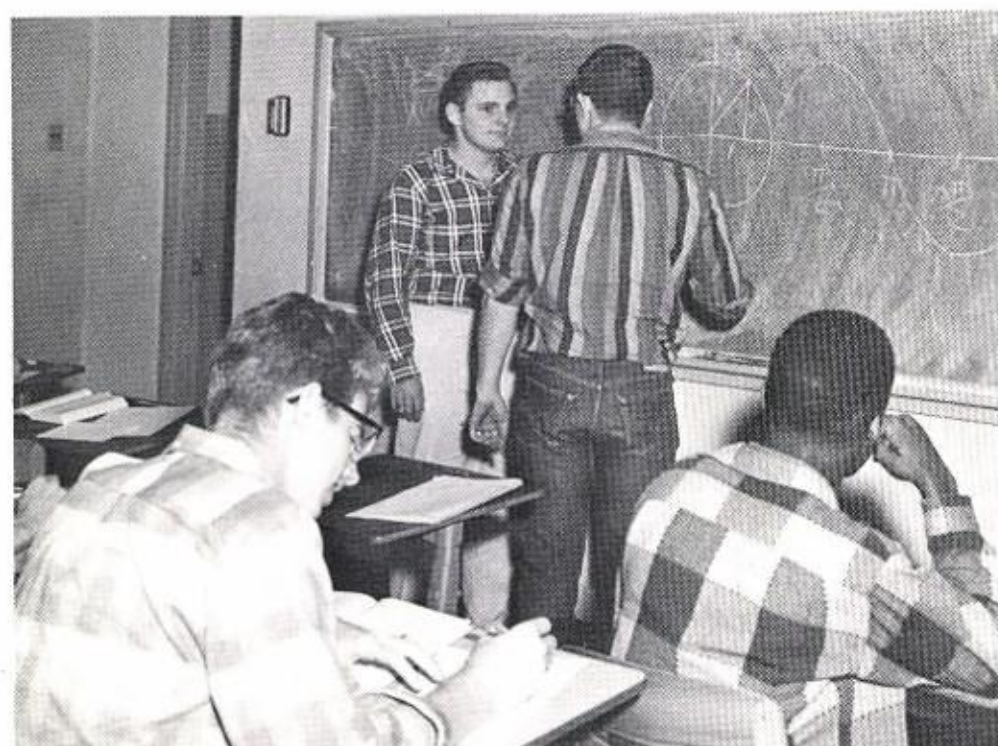


SHARON REED



By Seniors

MARTHA RICHARDS
JIM RILEY



Math analysis creates a problem for Jim Davis and Rodger Tepe at the board, while Craig Layton and Don Baul work out problems at their desk.



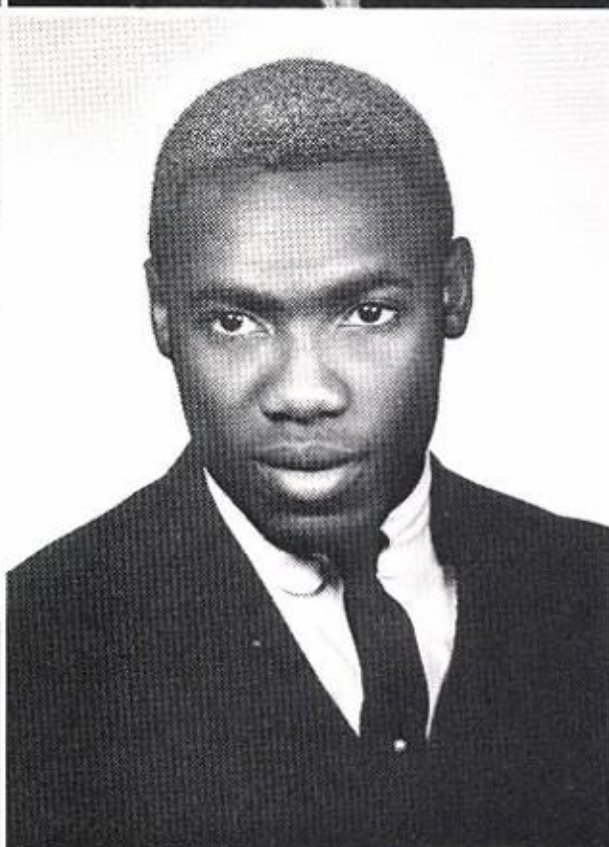
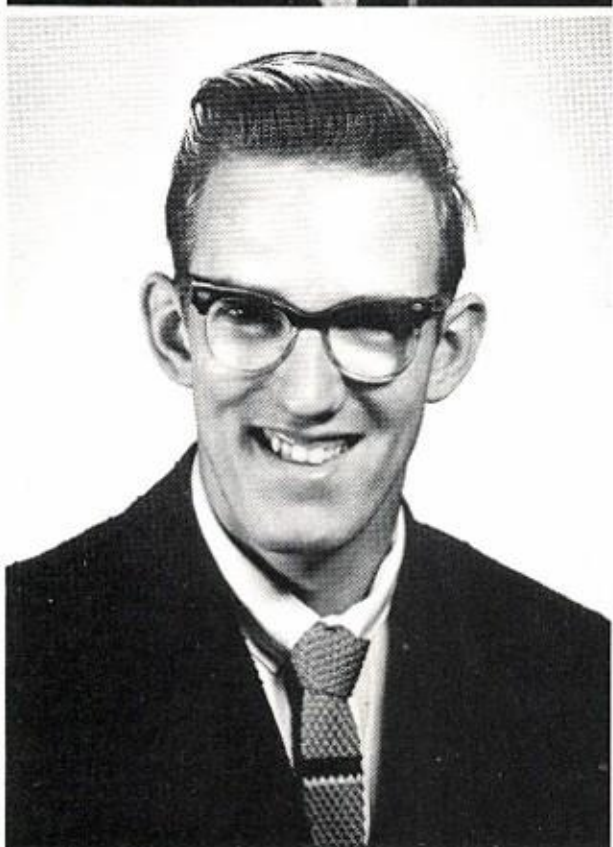
MARY BETH RIESENMY
NORFLEET WILLIAMSON RIVES, JR.
JIM ROMAIN



MARILYN SASSENATH



Seniors Climb High



CHRISTINE ROWAN
MIKE SCHULER
KEN SHAFFAR

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MIKE SCHOLTZ
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JERRY SMITH
LINDA SPELLBRINK

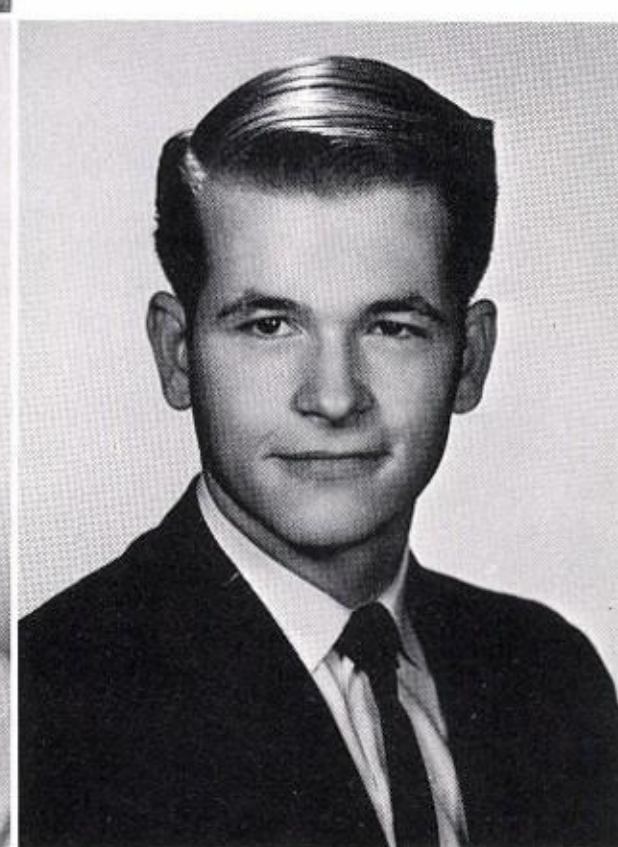
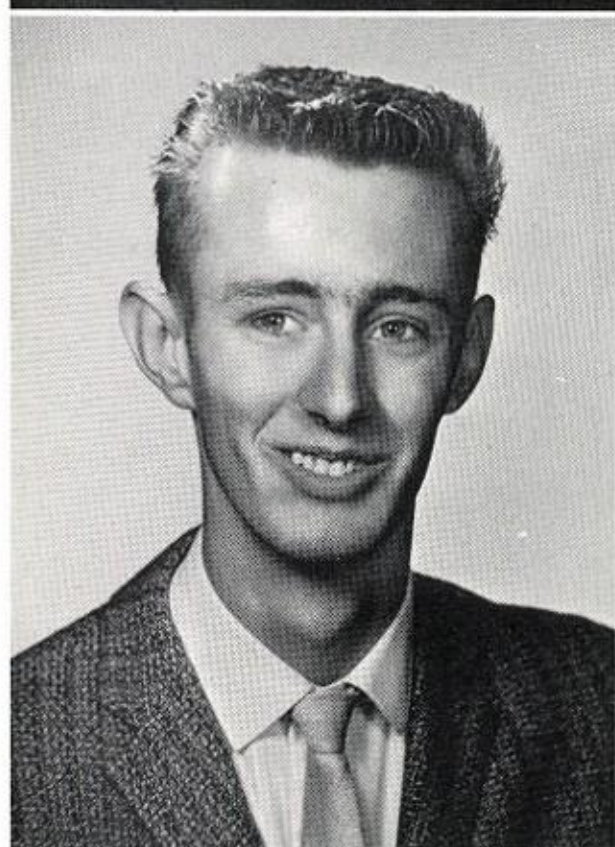
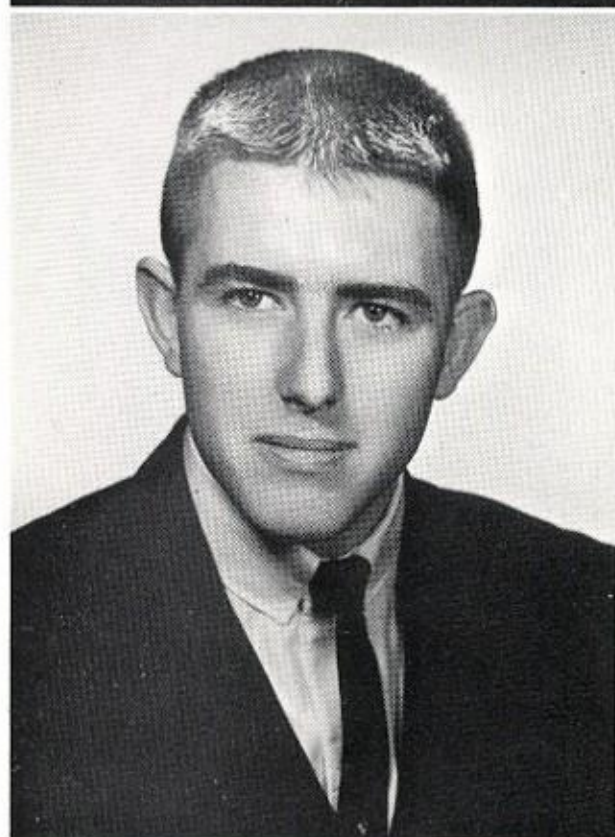


GEORGE SIMMS
RUSTY SMITH
PAT SPIESZ



Cafeteria posts are being camouflaged by
Sandy Eskeridge and Sue Houser for the
Cupid Capers Dance.

Anxious



JOHN SQUIRES
ROGER TEPE
PAUL THOMPSON

DORIS STOUP
SHIRLEY TESON
SUE THOMPSON

DUANE THORTON

Seniors Order Pictures



Representatives from Vincent Price Studios take picture orders from seniors anxiously awaiting their turn.



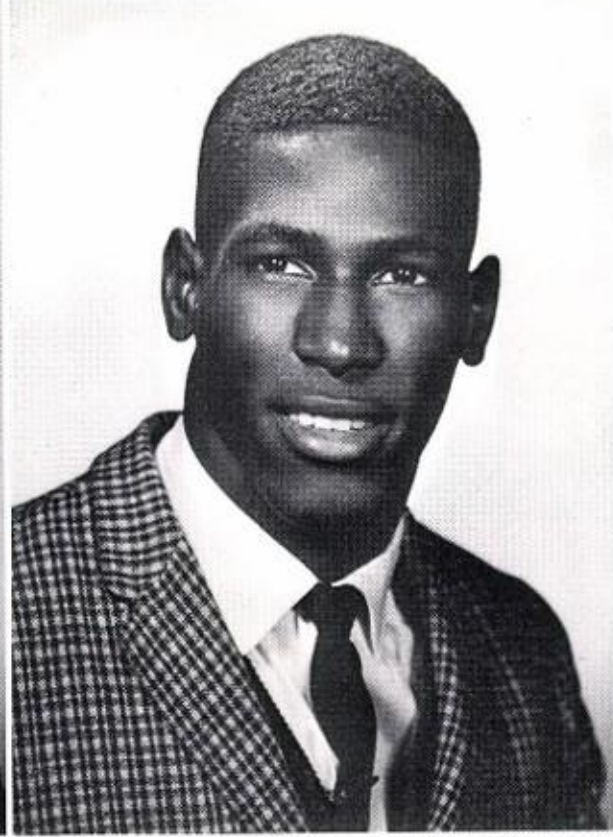
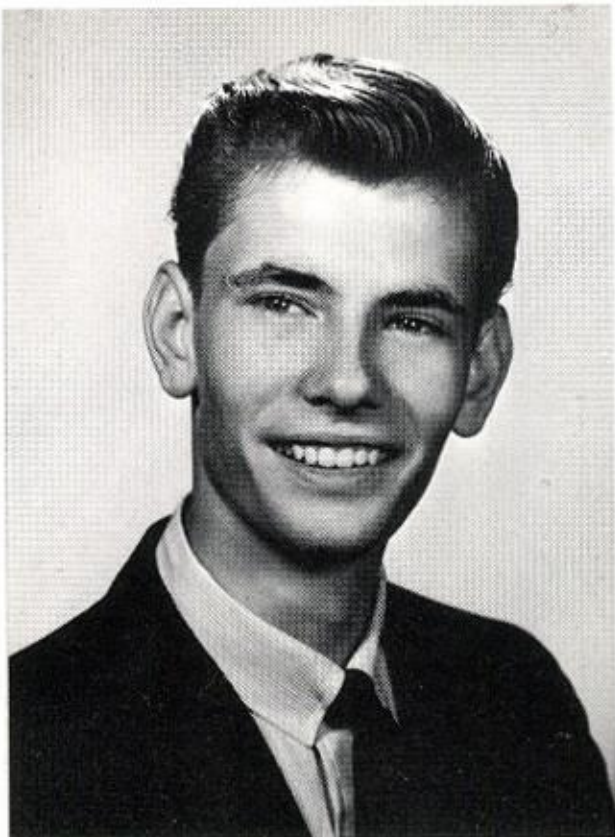
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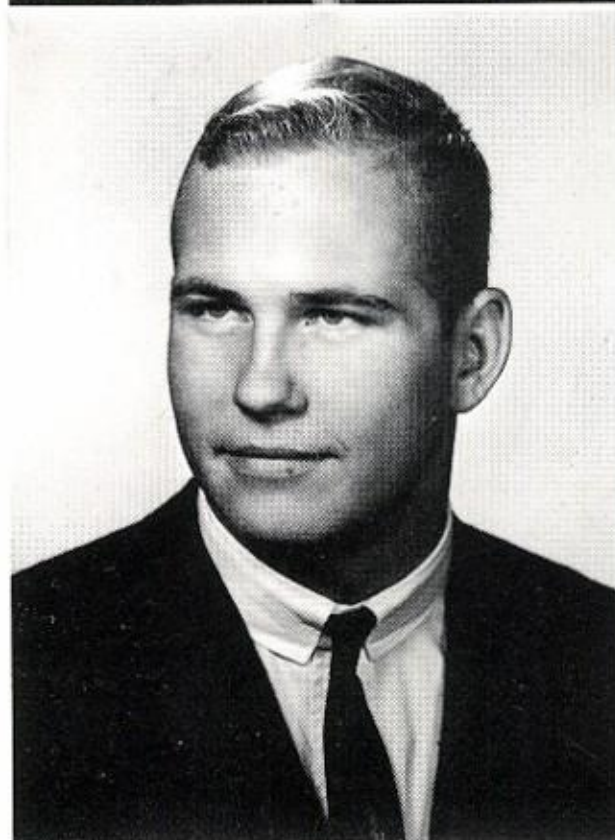


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Seniors



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WARREN WEGNER
SUE WELFENBERG

JERRY WAISNER
VAN WEISSFLUG
DOUG WESTERSON

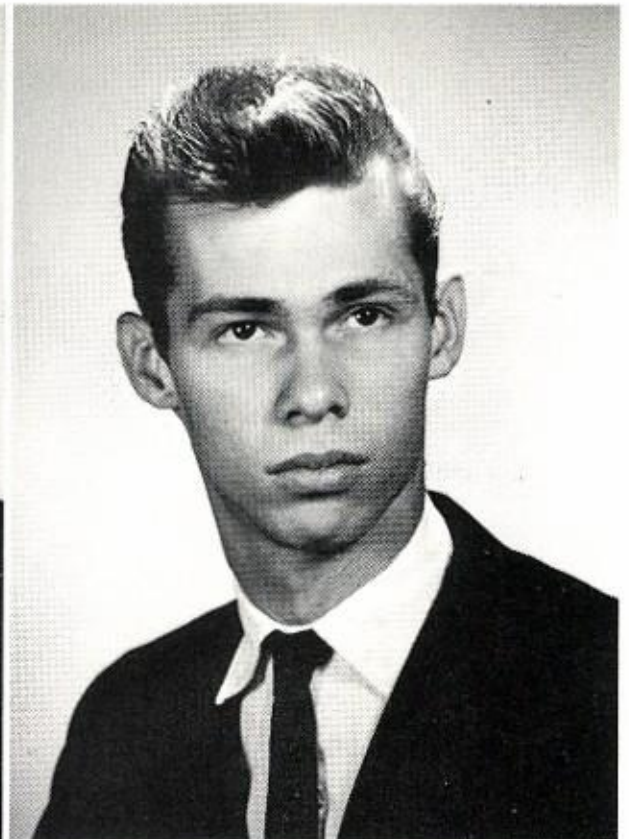




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DAVID WILLIS



Prepare for Graduation



JIM WILSON
AUDREY WODECKER
KATHY WOZNICK



Part of senior plans for graduation are ordering announcements. Pat Ficker, Linda Spellbrink, Shelby Goodman, Carol Johnson, JoAnn Clanton, and Sherry Shep-ardson enjoy the idea.



Representatives of the girls' varsity basketball squad, Judy Timm and Billie Bush, present Mrs. Mary Bentele with an "A No. 1 Coach" trophy.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary to Excel in



When graduation announcements arrived, seniors started to exchange name cards immediately. Judy Timm, Diane Dugo, Terry

Lee, and Jackie Crotzer are getting these preliminaries out of the way.

Challenges Seniors School Activities



A demonstration of the Comptometer is presented by Miss Dorothy Bolego as senior officer practice students — Sue Houser, Donna Jenkins, Kathy Woznick, and Carol Dixon — observe.



After visiting the State Mental Hospital with the psychology classes, Carol Johnson, Sue Thompson, JoAnn Clanton, Dan Brouillet, Gary Guffey, and Mr. Donald Drake (**SEATED**) volunteered their services at the Institution on Saturday afternoons.



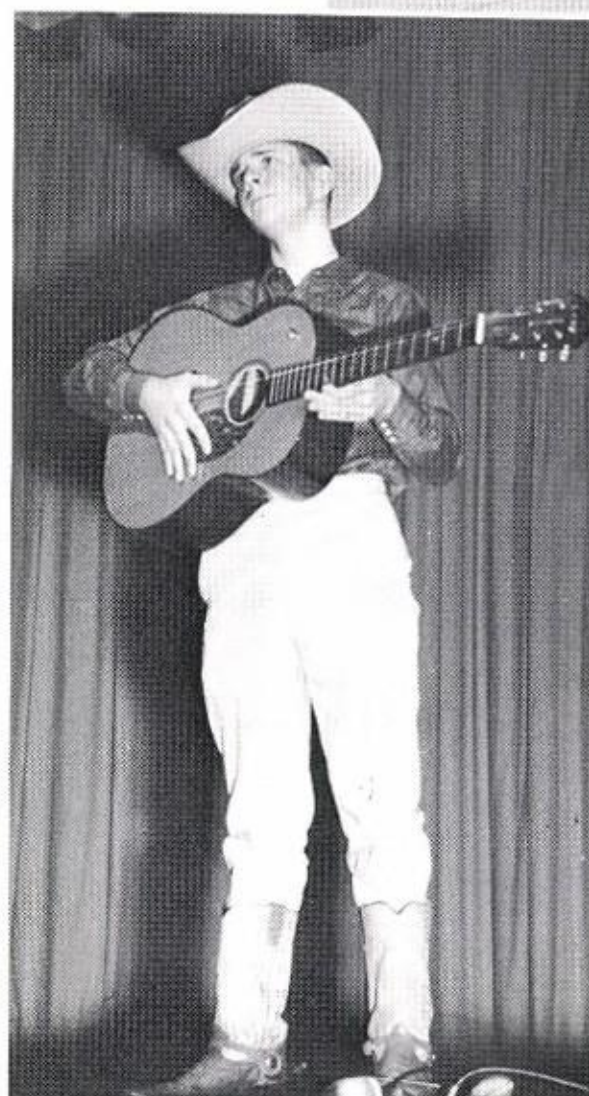
Senior Nancy Smith prepares a back drop for the Cupid Capers dance.



Captain Hook played by Bill Rives and Peter Pan played by Steve Hutton fight a duel over Tinker Bell in a senior assembly skit.



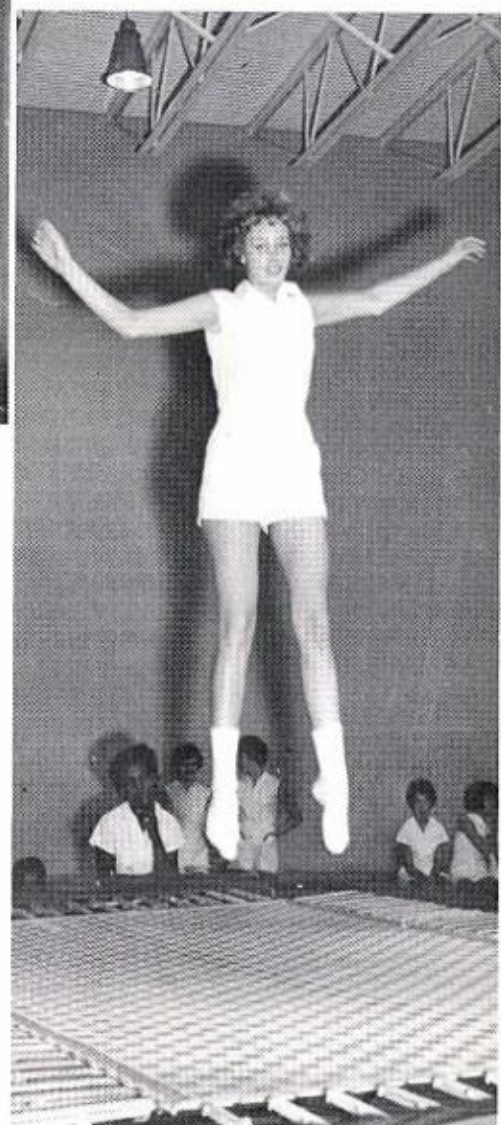
Harold Herweck, Captain Hook's right-hand man, captures Tinker Bell played by Warren Wegner in an attempt to trap Peter Pan in a senior assembly skit.



Clark Triplett tells his audience about the time boys in their BVD's tried to put balls into "minner dippers" without bottoms when he entertained at the senior assembly.



Steve Hutton fires at Captain Hook as they take Tinker Bell away.



Geri Brown is showing the girls' gym class how to go higher on the trampoline by using her arms.



Sue Thompson and Sue Houser are some of the seniors who participated in the homecoming parade.

And They Succeed



Billie Bush proudly shows Mr. King her senior name cards which have just arrived.



A satiristic television commercial for a sure-cure nasal con-jestant was presented in senior assembly by Sue Houser and Sandy Eskridge.



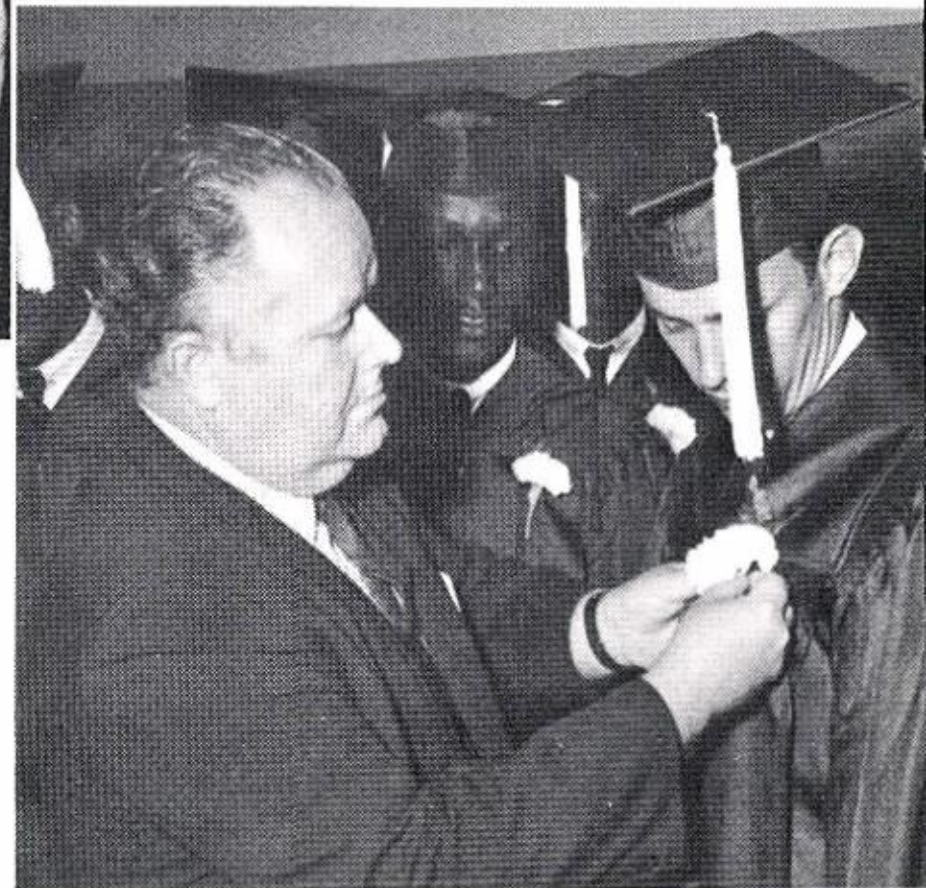
Dancing to the music of Stan Daugherty's Orchestra, seniors enjoyed attending the Spring Swing, their last big dance of the school year.

Excitement Prevails

Receiving her blue and white carnation corsage from Mrs. Margaret Powell, Sylvia Vincent smiles proudly as Pat Ficker and Terry Lee look on.



Mr. Harry Hartwig carefully pins a carnation on Connie Oates before the senior boys were to line up for the Processional.

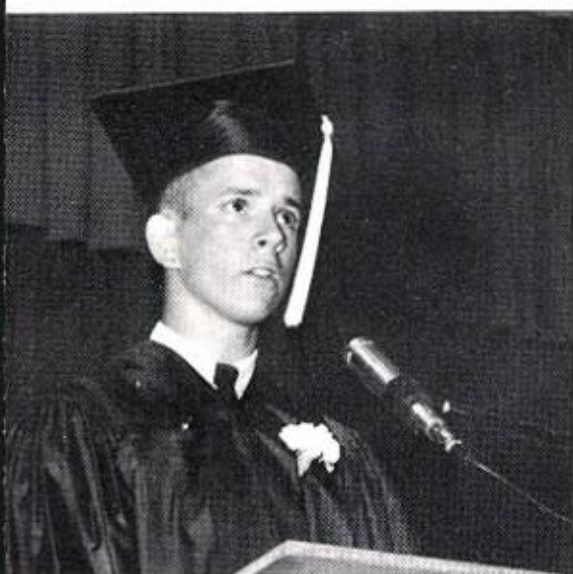
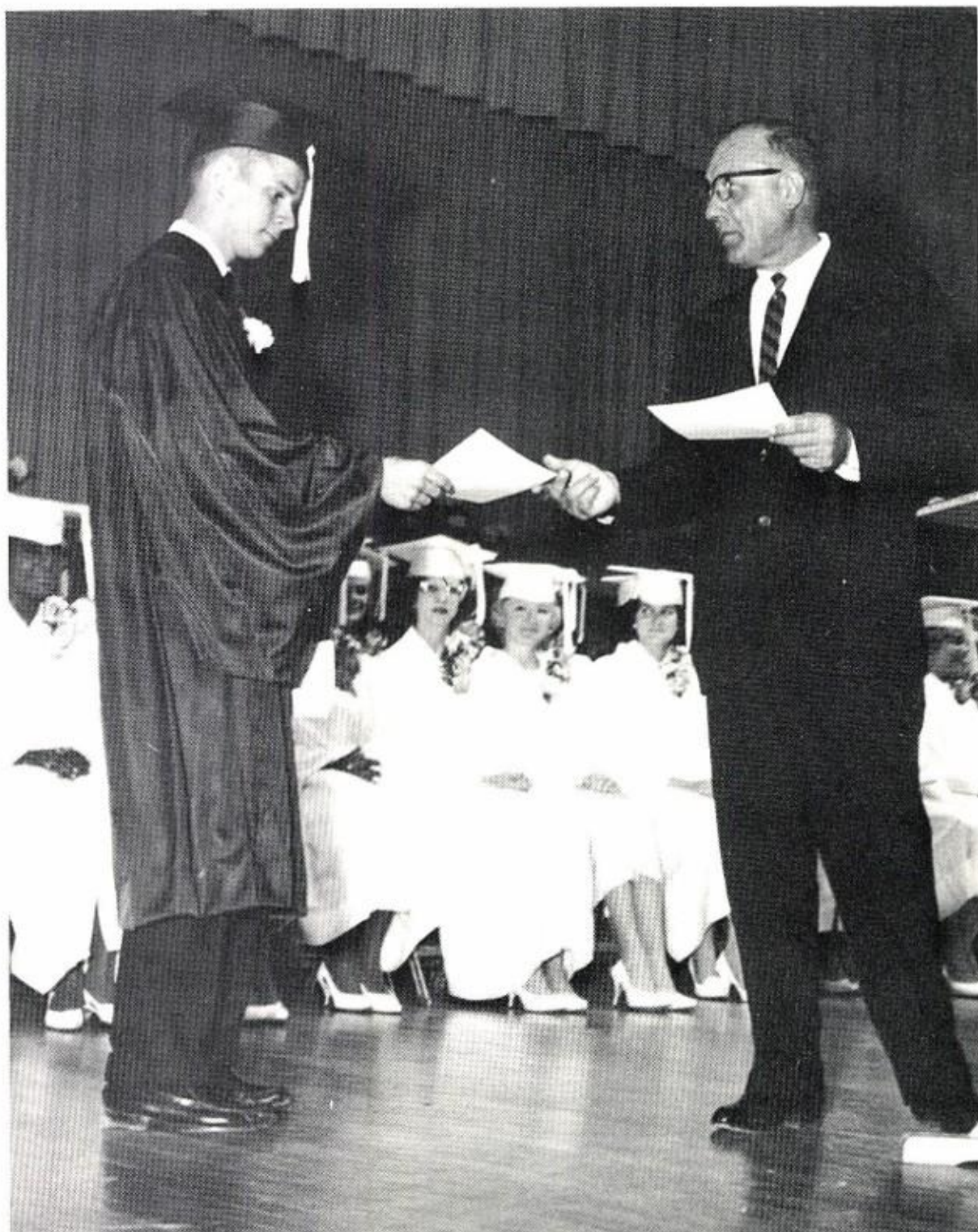


As the 1963 graduates march into the auditorium, parents and guests watch eagerly for that one special person.



Graduates maintain a serious expression of their faces while they try to overcome their excitement and nervousness that goes along with graduation.

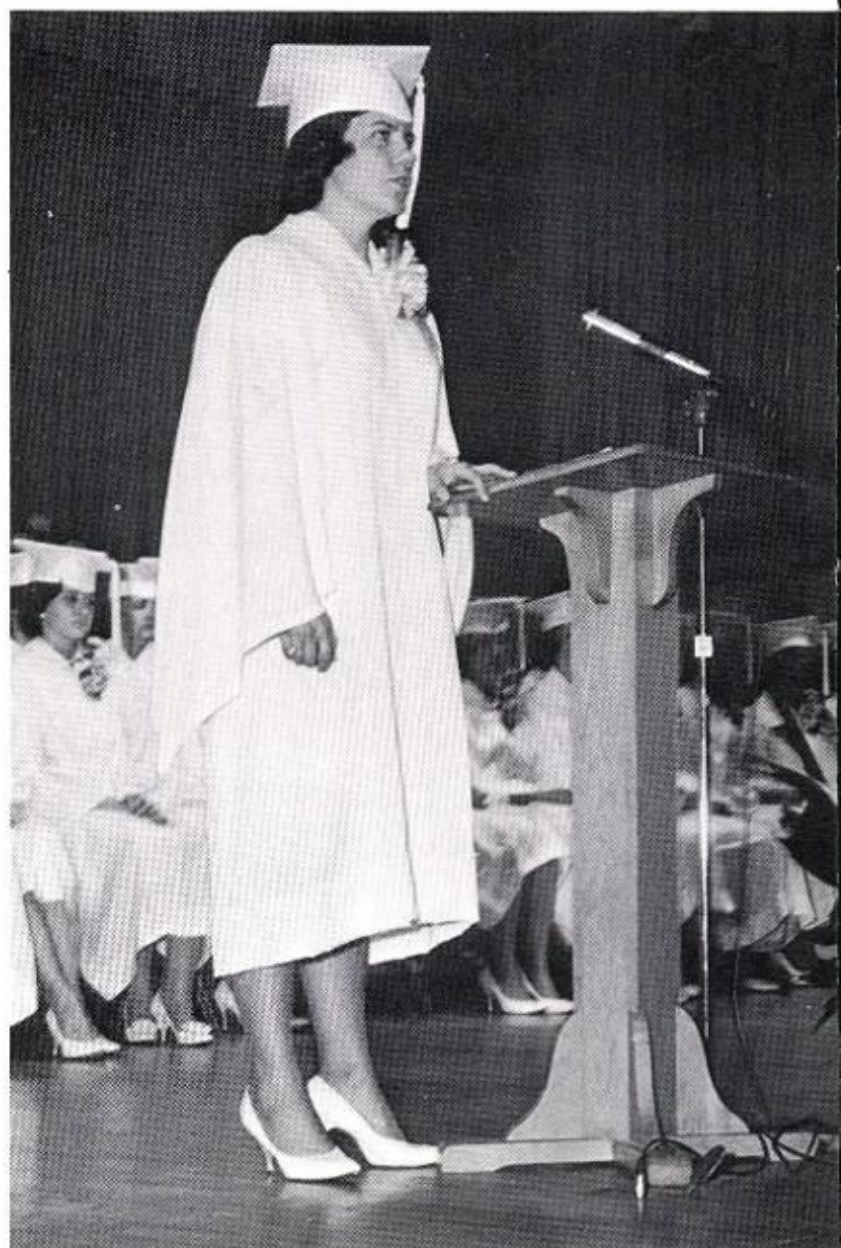
For attending school for eleven years without missing a day, Clark Triplett was given special recognition during the graduation exercises by Mr. Leeory King, Senior High School Principal.



Presenting the class response to the audience, Clark Triplett tells of the many advantages which Berkeley schools has rendered to its students.



As Valedictorian of the Graduating Class of 1963, Jane Howe spoke on the importance of the help and guidance which parents should give their children.



Superintendent of Schools, Mr. T. L. Holman, commended the graduating class as being one of the finest ever while also reminding them that there was still a lot ahead of them to accomplish.





Mr. Leory King presents the Curator Awards from Missouri University to seniors ranking in the upper ten per cent of their class scholastically.

Billie Bush, Salutatorian, was a new student at Berkeley Senior High this year; and in her address she expressed her feeling of satisfaction for the educational opportunities which she received in her senior year.

Many Honored at Graduation Exercises



"Temptation" was presented as a piano duet by Dan Baul and Charles Neumann in the graduation program.

One Hundred Fifty Graduate in Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Year

In keeping with the trend toward greater educational strides during this twenty-fifth anniversary school year, Berkeley graduated its largest class when 150 seniors received their diplomas May 23, 1963.

Because each student could invite only six guests to attend the graduation exercises in the auditorium due to the size of the class, close-circuit television was used so that other friends might attend graduation exercises and share the excitement and joy of this occasion. The school's cafeteria accommodated a few hundred additional guests, where the close-circuit television was received.

In addition to special music provided by a senior ensemble directed by Miss Shirley Brown, a solo was sung by Gary Kloeppner and a piano duet was presented by Charles Neumann and Don Baul.

Senior High School Principal, Mr. Leory King, presented

special awards and scholarships to deserving seniors. Special recognition to the upper 10 percent of the class scholastically was also given by Mr. King.

Clark Triplett spoke in behalf of the Senior Class in presenting gifts to the school. These gifts included special clip-on microphones for future dramatic productions of the school and a donation to the PTA Scholarship Fund.

The Valedictory Address was given by Jane Howe and the Salutatory Address by Billie Bush.

Mr. King presented the class individually to Superintendent of Schools, Mr. T. L. Holman, who awarded each graduate with his diploma.

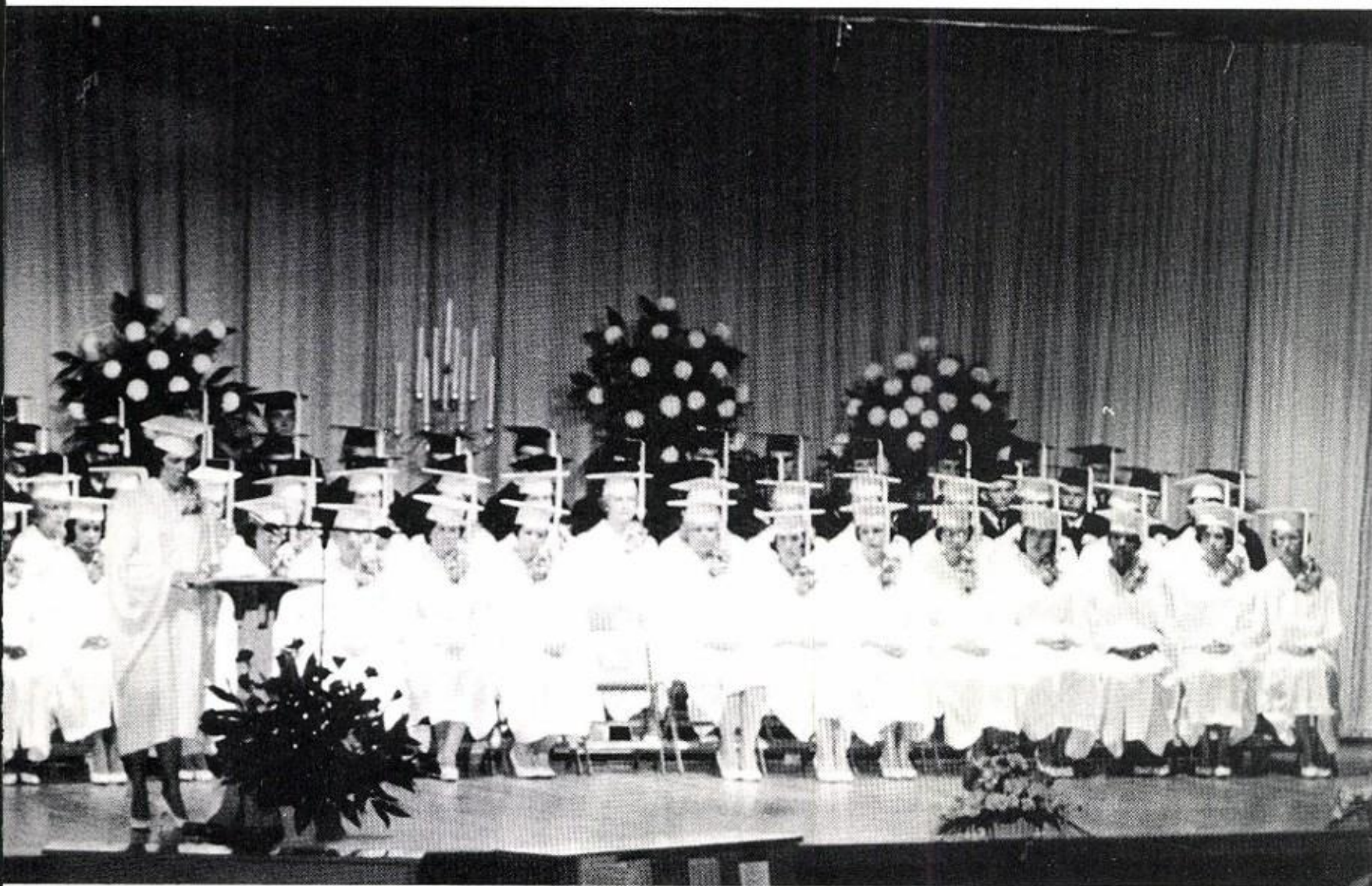
Judy Poe was pianist for the Processional and Recessional Marches.





Berkeley graduates were seen on close-circuit television by many of their guests because of the capacity crowd which filled the auditorium.

Graduates of the Class of 1963 sit proudly and attentively as they hear Billie Bush, Salutatorian, address the audience attending graduation exercises.



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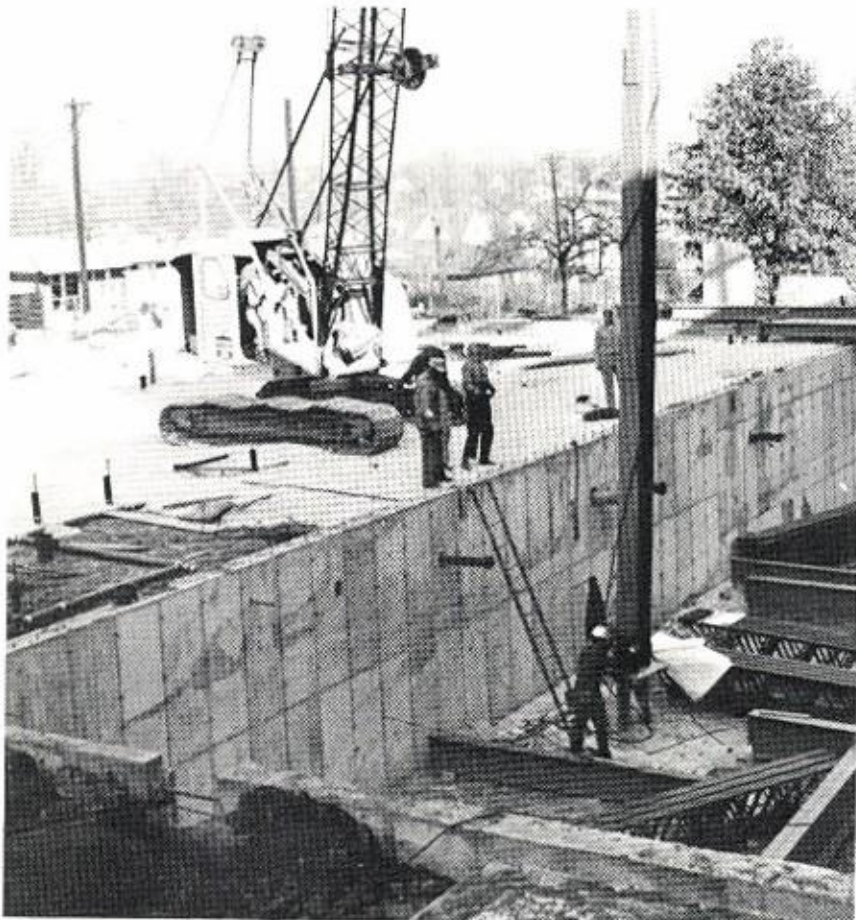
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"Honest Abe," a mosaic, reigns over the front halls of Berkeley High School and was given to the school by Robert Bringhurst, the artist.

From its beginning the Parent-Teacher Association of Berkeley Senior High School has continued to work for the betterment of both the school and community.

This year, the PTA sponsored a card party to aid in setting up a scholarship fund for students who desire a loan for a college education.

PTA funds also provided the school with fifteen large reproductions of famous masterpieces which are displayed in the school's cafeteria.

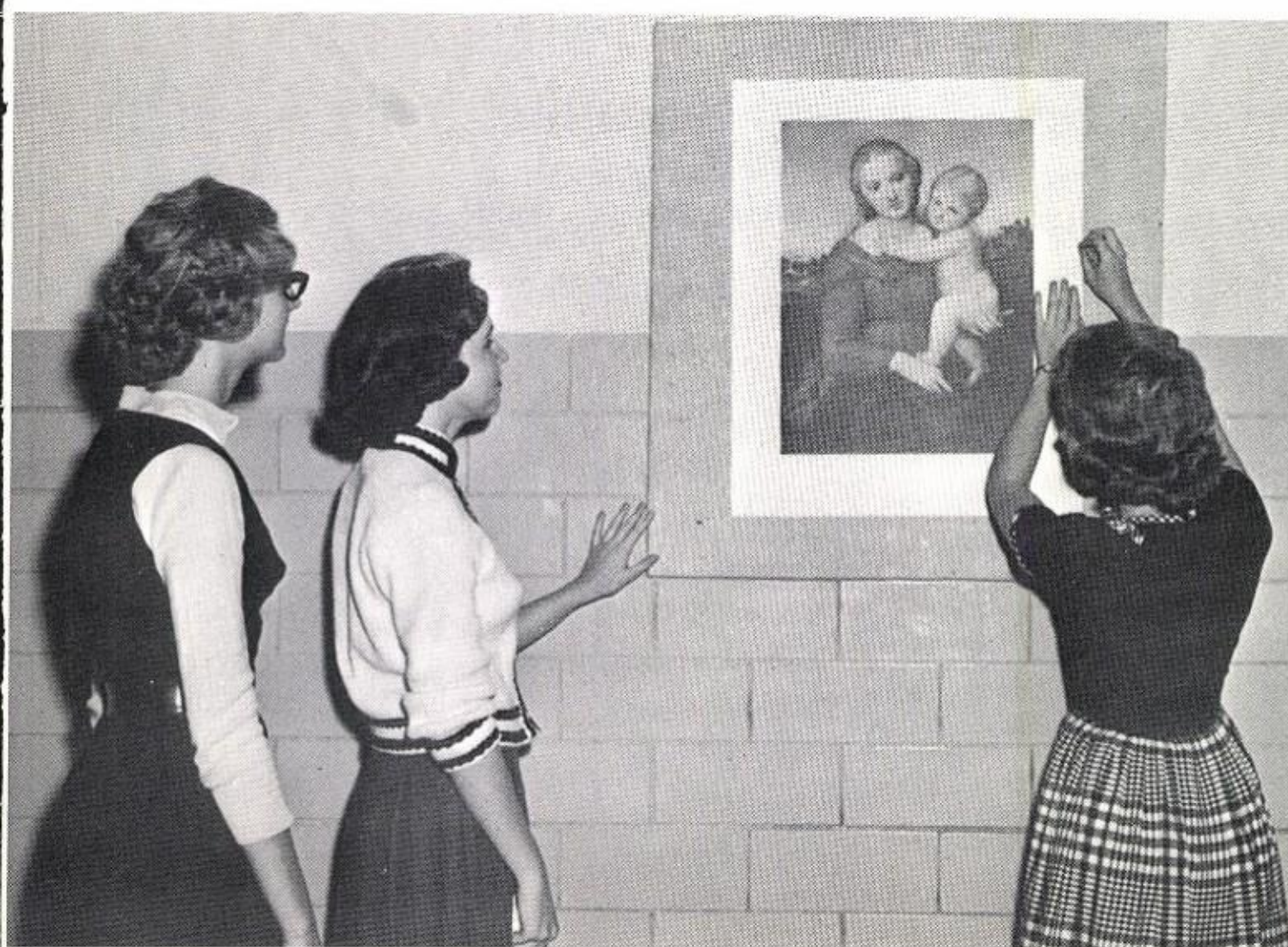
Support and interest in this worthwhile organization is indeed necessary to increase the understanding of today's educational problems and needs.

Association officers for this year were: President, Mrs. Norfleet Rives; Vice President, Mr. James W. Riley, Sr.; Secretary, Mrs. Robert L. Howe; Treasurer, Mr. Warren F. Stolz; and Historian, Mrs. Richard Maple.

Scholarship Fund Established by PTA



Mrs. Norfleet Rives, President of Berkeley Senior High School's Parent-Teacher Association, addresses members in a business session of a regular meeting.



Raphael's Cowper's Madonna, one of 15 art prints presented to the school by its PTA, is being hung for display in the cafeteria by Norma King, Carol Clark, and Toni Beckering.

Dick MEER

Autographs

Ricky,
 to a sharp guy
 who I know I'm going to
 have a "HELL" of a year
 with in chemistry and every thing
 else. I know we will all have
 some good times together this
 year. It's our last so lets make
 the most of it.

Love ya,
 Kaye
 P.S. I will never forget the time when I was a Soph;
 when you and Eddie came to see me. It was
 really sweet of you all.

Rich,
 Best of every
 thing always to
 a great guy.
 Have a FUN
 Senior year, and
 God bless you
 Judy
 Schoechlin

Rick,
 I really must say
 in all sincerity that
 its been ethnic knowing
 you. When the Hawks
 come to you with a letter. I we
 contract, don't sign. I we
 Berkeley a chance!

D.M.A.
 Eddie

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Rick,
Lots of luck in
all you do. Stay as
nice as you are. Show always
It has been great knowing you
& harmon

Good Luck,
Kw H. Fox

Rick,
You a real nice
and I know you're a
always stay that way.
I want to wish you a
lot of luck in your future
years and much happiness.
Stay good and have a ball
your senior year.

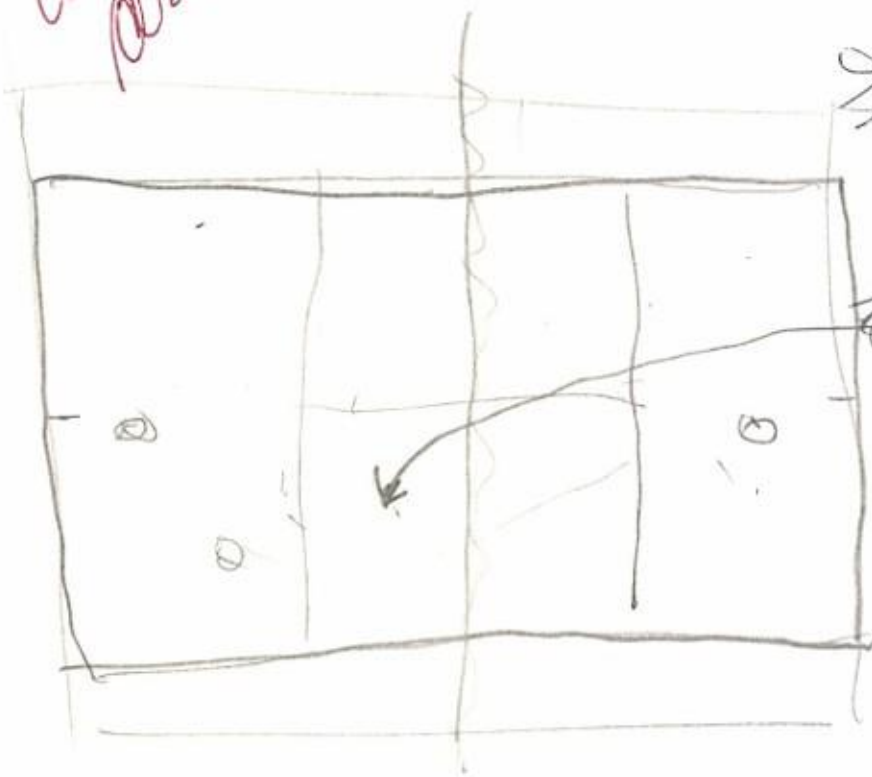
Rick,
I hope you didn't
mind all the other I
wrote but I have to don't
know you. I don't
get an idea of what
they think of you and what
kind of guy you really are.
You are right as bad as I thought
you were when I first saw you.
I hope you can get
to know and we can
be better friends. Now I hope
this year. Maybe we can pull thru
a year of senior math.
I can write a year of senior math.
Something nice. Good luck in the future.
Good luck.
Barb
Welsh

Good Luck
Rick,
I hope you
have a great
year. Stay
good and
have a ball.
Good luck.
Barb
Welsh

15 30 40 GAME

Autographs

Do a real neat
guy, who I hope
to know better
before the year is over.
Always stay as you
are now! Love ya,
Diane



The Game of Dennis

Good luck through
the future
John Hackney

lots of luck
John Hackney

Rick
Lots of luck
in the future.

Love ya,
Kitty

Rich
Best of Luck
Luck is the
future to a real
nice guy. B.M.
Sharon Danton

Best of Luck
Amy Comath

Rich,
Good to

Rich
Lots of Luck
in the future.
I hope to get
to know you
better. You

Bette Randall

Lot of luck in the
future. Stay as
sweet voice Oh, well,
good luck, anyhow.
Wendy

Rich,
After all the
insults I've gotten
from you I never dreamed
you would want to
sign your year book. But thanks Always!
Rich

you would want to
sign your year book. But thanks Always!
Rich
But, I am! I've really
have been mad at you
all, Rich, but all in
some times. I've really
all, Rich, you can really
ve a nice guy! I wish you
the best of luck and hope
you'll stay. I never forget
Rich, A.
Dante





